The Newton Graphic

Newton favors Sargent, Spaulding; Guzzi, Pines and McGrath winners



Paul Guzzi buried Quinlan on his home turf.

By CYNTHIA BLACK Of the Graphic Staff

Newton picked a couple of losers this time around

In the city that voted overwhelmingly to return four Democratic state representatives and a Democratic state senator to the Legislature and preferred Paul Guzzi over John Quinlan by 3 to 1 instead of 2-1, voters switched ranks

and picked Francis Sargent over Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis, in fact, carried only one ward in Newton, Ward 1. Beating the newly elected Democratic governor by 2,400 votes citywide, Sargent and fellow Republican Josiah Spaulding made the strongest showings on their side of

Spaulding beat Democrat Francis F. X. Bellotti decisively in Newton in the attorney general's race, getting

Election coverage continues on p. 3

22,707 votes to Bellotti's 10,931. Again, Ward 1 gave Bellotti his only edge in the city.

ns only edge in the city.

Paul Guzzi, here at home, got 26,178 votes while Quinlan trailed badly, getting only 7,735 votes.

Guzzi was declared by political observers to be the big upset winner in Massachusetts in the September primary.

He beat incumbent Democratic Secretary of State John F.

X. Davoren to secure the Democratic nomination. State Senator Jack H. Backman was also a heavy favorite with Newton voters. His 3 to 1 victory over Republican

Joseph Weinrebe gave him 21,768 votes to Weinrebe's 7,859. In Brookline, Backman got 15,316 to Weinrebe's 4,318. That puts Backman at 37,102 to Weinrebe's 12,177.
Democrat Richard J. McGrath kept the Newton Democratic slate intact, beating his opponent, Republican William P. Matthews. McGrath, an alderman now serving the second term will so in former. Alderman Peter his second term, will join former Aldermen Peter Harrington and Lois Pines at the State House. The fourth Democratic legislator is David Mofenson.

McGrath got 5,391 votes to Matthews' 3,440 in the 16th Middlesex District. The two were vying for the seat vacated by Paul H. Guzzi.

Rep. Pines in the 19th Middlesex District easily overwhelmod her challenger, Independent Letitia Angelone. Mrs. Pines, elected to her second term in the Legislature got almost 7,000 votes. Miss Angelone got 1,299. Even facing a challenger, Mrs. Pines ran well ahead of two incumbents who had no opposition.

ELECTION—See page 3



Lois Pines topped even the reps without opposition.

Vote on policewomen postponed

By ELIZABETH McKINNON of the Graphic Staff

The 75 policemen and wives who came to City Hall Monday night to lobby against Newton's putting 12 women on the police force were successful, at least temporarily.

Spokesmen for the opposition to the city's acceptance of a federal grant that would fund 12 women as regular patrolmen in a demonstration project circulated letters and petitions among the aldermen and asked to be

heard further.

Board President Eliot Cohen explained at the outset that a meeting of the Board of Aldermen is not a public hearing.

After 45 minutes' debate, Ald. Richard Bullwinkle "chartered" further discussion, in effect tabling the measure until the next meeting of the Board.

Although a motion to send the item, which

has already twice been approved by the Finance Committee, to the Public Health & Public Safety Committee failed by a 14-10 vote, Bullwinkle said he felt the people should be heard again.

One Finance Committee meeting was devoted to hearing favorable and unfavorable opinions.

Bullwinkle apparently hopes to gain time to persuade the Board, when the item comes up for a vote again, to refer it to the Public Health & Public Safety Committee. He was joined in the charter by Antonellis and Andrew Magni. by Ald. Michael

The federal grant amounts to \$164,000, of time of employment of the 12 women, according to Finance Committee Chairman Sidney Small, is a minimum of 24 months, with a possibility of three to four years.

The purpose of the project is to find out whether women officers are capable of doing exactly the same work as their male cour

The female officers would be hired through academy.

Police union officers fear that they will take the place of men who would otherwise have been hired, but Police Chief William Quinn has assured them that during the term of the grant the women will be in addition to regular policemen, and by the time the grant has expired, there will have been enough resignations and retirements to allow the women to be absorbed into the department

Wives view the policewomen not only as threats to the security of their husbands' jobs but also a source of danger to their husbands.
One letter, approved by 75 wives, protests that in a physical confrontation a

policewoman would lack the strength to help either herself or her partner, and the male police officer would have to protect both, with

the possible result of injury.

"We are not at all a group of jealous wives," another letter said, going on to say that "a recent article stated that the police profession has the highest divorce rate". we are trying to make our family lives compatible with their profession. So why are we criticized for our efforts to support our husbands?

Yet another letter, addressed to Chief Quinn, criticizes Quinn for not coming to the wives and explaining the "good about this

"Maybe if you gave us a chance to be hard and to be able to ask all the things that have gone unsaid, then maybe we wouldn't be here tonight," the letter continued. "What were

Deadline near for **Highlands** council

Inside

asbestos problem at North High and

declining enrollment. See page 2 for reports.

soccer title. See page 22.

debut. See page 32.

Other issues facing Newton, the

North High clinches sixth straight

Lydia Triplett is making her operatic

With about 10 days left before nomination papers must be submitted to the Election Commission, 10 people have declared themselves candidates for the Newton Highlands Area Council.

The nine-member council, authorized under the charter and approved by the Board of Aldermen last summer, will be elected at Hyde School Dec. 10. The election will be under the direction of the Election Commission.

Jean Artin, one of the leaders of the ad hoc committee to establish the council, commented Tuesday that the committee hoeps to see more people take out papers during the

'Especially," Ms. Artin said, "there should be a broad

geographic representation in the Highlands, and representation of young and elderly people."
"To be successful, the council must be elected from all of Newton Highlands," she said.
"Candidates who have taken nomination papers through

Tuesday are:
Joseph Alexander, 82 Miller Rd.; Barbara Kaplan, 1090 Walnut St.; Jean Artin, 41 Hyde St.; Carol Rector, 46 Harrison St.; Rodney Barker, 49 Woodcliff Rd.; Stanley Fleischman, 28 Bowdoin St.; Phyllis Adelberg, 230 Plymouth Rd.; Ann Herrnstadt, 61 Forest St.; Thomas G.

Jones, 27 Duncklee St.; and John G. Howard, 7 Norman Rd The purpose of the council is to provide an advisory service to the city in matters affecting Newton Highlands. The council and the "service area" that it will represent will be kept informed of plans under consideration byt the city and in turn will, after ascertaining the views of the Newton Highlands area, relay residents' attitudes back to

the city government.

Nomination papers may be obtained at the Election Commission office at City Hall every day from 8:30 a.m. to

5 p.m.
Candidates must obtain at least 25 valid signatures of registered voters of the area, which roughly coincides with the Hyde School district, but are advised to get at least 40, so that they will have 25 certifiable signatures.

Papers are to be submitted to the Election Commission by 5 p.m. Nov. 18, and after certification of signatures must be returned to the Election Commission by Nov. 25. Candidates have until Nov. 27 to withdraw.

South High auto center should be ready in 1975

Newton South High School should have its automotive teaching center by the beginning of the 1975 school year.

The facility, which has been under consideration for four years, has been stalled for the past two years while the School Committee and aldermanic committees could not agree on nearly every aspect of the building

students last week at the school and at City Hall, Mayor Theodore Mann has decided tha the latest version approved by the Public Buildings Committee and the entire Board of Aldermen last May should proceed.

In the interim the city has learned from the School Buildings Assistance Bureau, which it hoped would help with the funding of the new building, that in order to qualify for state money an architect must be hired.

Gene Larson, public buildings com-missioner, had planned to construct a no architect, and thus would save about a year because of the time-consuming design

eview process.

In a letter from Larson to the Board of Aldermen, he reports that after a meeting Aldermen, he reports that after a meeting with SBAB representatives on Oct. 3 "it was very apparent that. . . additional information relative to the proposed educational program at South High" would be required by SBAB before it would consider funding.

Why this last information came as news on

was discussed last May. The SBAB looks into educational space and program before fun-ding school additions, and sometimes requires the school system to provide larger

The improvements required by SBAB often are so expensive that s school system may prefer to pay all of a single, relatively small

During the last discussions about the auto center in May, it was said that the School Department was going to proceed with fur-nishing the SBAB the desired information on program, because the School Committee preferred a more expensive masonry building to the metal building proposed by the Had the building proceeded in May, it might

well have been ready for use this year. In any event, the logiam seems broken now.

remainder of the money to come from ar-chitects' fees already appropriated and not now needed together with money from the Newton North High building account.

The building will have a net square footage of about 2,200. The Building Department will act as the general contractor.

A public hearing will have to be held on the

site plan and appearance of the building, but at this point no plans are ready.

Expanding CRC powers would cost more

The city should be prepared to spend an additional \$40,000 a year if the Board of Aldermen and the mayor agree to change the Community Relations Commission to the more powerful investigative Human Rights

Commission proposed by Ald. Terry Morris.

Morris' proposal would have the Human
Rights Commission receive and investigate
complaints of, and initiate its own investigation of, discrimination in employment, housing, education, recreation, and public accommodations.

accommodations.

Furthermore, the Human Rights Commission would initiate programs to educate the public about prejudice and discrimination and would issue publications about it

The Human Rights Commission would be

given the power of supoena to aid it in its investigations.

Morris' proposal got a chilly reception last spring from the Community Relations
Commission, which rejected the investigature and subpoena power because of
lack of staff and the feeling that legal enforcement powers might destory whatever confidence people might have in the com-

The Community Relations Commission and the two other commissions under the Department of Human Resources serve without pay and are appointed by the mayor. The Department of Human Resources has a

Since last spring, the Community Relations

Commission has somewhat softened its

Jane Pitt, director of the department, has also become more receptive to the proposal, provided it can be funded.

Ms. Pitt feels that a director of the Human Rights Commission would be needed, to work under the director of the Human Resources. Two investigators would also be needed and one clerical assistant would also be needed, Ms. Pitt says. A part-time legal counselor, either in the Department of Human Resources or in the Law Department would be necessary, Ms. Pitt believes.

If, in addition, the Board passes a proposed condominium-control ordinance, Department of Human Resources, which will need probably another \$20,000 annually to implement the review procedures in the

proposed ordinance.
The Department of Human Resources is the executive department over the Community Relations Commission, the Youth Commission and the Council on Aging.

Jane Pitt, department director, estimates that to do its job, the department will need a budget of around \$90,000 for the 1975-76 fiscal year, without the additional staff that will be dinance or the expanded Human Rights

The total budget for the newly constituted Department of Resources would then be at east \$150,000. Its 1974-75 budget was about

Evaluation of asbestos contamination at North

Ph.D., Associate Professor Mount Sinai School of Medicine

An inspection tour was made of the Newton North High School Oct. 9, by Emil G. Larson, public buildings commissioner; Ernest Dietz, alderman; and Atwood P Dunham, assistant principal of the high school; and myself

The use of asbestos fireproofing was observed in the following areas:
a) various hallways on different levels in

which asbestos-sprayed beams were present above paneled hung ceilings; b) the gymnasium, where partially completed work existed, covering exposed

the stage area, where exposed asbestos-covered beams were found at various levels in the stairway leading to

the control platform;
d) the rear storage room of the library, where asbestos-sprayed ceilings and beams had undergone considerable erosion due to the vibration from a duct

fan located in that room;
e) the chemistry storeroom, where the air supply system utilizes the plenum

f) the cafeteria, the main portion of the library, the Main Street, where asbestos-sprayed steelwork, painted with a black overspray, existed above a slatted open

g) a storeroom with a single exposed

asbestos-sprayed beam;
h) areas where asbestos-covered beams had been enclosed in polyethylene and

were evident in those areas where sprayed asbestos was easily accessible and subject the damage. These included the rear storeroom of the library, the stage and the gymnasium. In each area, asbestos debris was present on the floor and on various fixtures. The library storeroom, in particular, was highly contaminated and there was a risk of possible dissemination of fibers from this room through the use of the contaminated periodicals stored there

presence of asbestos debris in the area where exposed sprayed beams are present indicates that the current program of enclosure of such areas should be continued as rapidly as possible, but in a manner that would minimize additional exposure to students by workmen.

A sampling program should be instituted to determine whether unsuspected serious contamination of the school exists from spray material entering air-conditioning duct systesm, from possible erosion of the sprayed beams above false ceilings and from erosion of the asbestos in the areas above the slatted ceilings in the library, cafeteria and Main Street

Such a sampling program would indicate the presence or absence of con-tamination only only during the time it was conducted. As subsequent erosion or inadvertent damage can occur to the asbestos now covered either with false ceilings or slats, the asbestos above the slatted ceilings should be covered at an opportune time, and the false ceiling panels should be secured to minimuze contamination from those areas.

from the library storeroom enters the building air supply system. If such air can be recirculated, appropriate sampling should be designed to determine the extent of any further contamination from this

SPECIFIC RECOMMENDATIONS

Areas with Directly
Exposed Sprayed Beams
Library Storage Room; the apparent
continual erosion of asbestos in this room
precludes its present use with safety. All materials stored in it should be vacuumed and located elsewhere. The room should be sealed until the exposed asbestos can be

As workmen would inevitably distribute the asbestos fibers as they moved in and out of the room, this enclosure should be done only while the school is not in use, such as during the Christmas vacation owing the enclosure, all areas to which workmen had access should be thoroughly vacuumed and mopped and, in addition, the walls and fixtures of the storeroom

Gymnasium: The area and the equipment under the exposed beams should be cleaned by vacuuming, mopping, or wiping with a wet cloth. Access to this area should then be restricted until the en-casement of the beams is concluded.

As workmen have ready access to the outside and can enter and leave without contaminating other portions of the school, work in this area could be accomplished at any time if students were excluded from the gym during the brief period required to

Again, appropriate cleaning following construction would be required.

Stage area: The asbestos debris now present should be immediately vacuumed, and until the exposed asbestos is enclosed. access to this area should be limited.

Students using the stage area should be cautioned to prevent damage to the accessible asbestos-covered beams. If such cautions suffice and no erosion results, as monitored by the presence of debris on the floor or stairways, it is likely that the stage area can continue to be used

However, the difficulties in assuring that no damage will occur to the asbestos dictate that these areas be enclosed as soon as practical. Again, the Christmas vacation period is suggested. A delay until summer would present an unnecessary risk of serious contamination incidents

As workmen have access to this area As workmen have access to this area without passing through other portions of the school, enclosure could be accomplished during school sessions if students are excluded from the stage and auditorium areas.

Storeroom Areas: On such area was inspected and appears to present no immediate hazard. Thus, ordinary caution in its use will suffice until the material can be covered. To prevent contamination of other areas of the school, the covering should be done during periods when students are not in attendance.

The covering of the above exposed areas should be completed irrespective of the results of any air sampling. Damage to the exposed fireproofing material can occur at

asbestos air concentrations not detected in short-term sampling program. Moreover, it cannot be overempha that the enclosure work should be done in a manner to preclude the dissemination of ashestos into other areas of the school while students are in attendance. The need

for appropriate cleanup of areas to which workmen had access is also obvious. Exposed Areas Above the Slatteed Ceiling in the Main Corridor, Cafeteria and Library

Inspection of these areas suggests that there is no immediate air contamination, but air sampling should be undertaken to

If such air sampling confirms the current absence of contamination, en-closure of these areas can await a summer vacation period. It is recommended that enclosed, irrespective of the results of damage and the future deterioration of binders presents a continuing risk of contamination.

Corridors and Room Having Hung Ceilings Below Asbestos-Sprayed Beams In the absence of air measurements to

the contrary, it would appear that no air contamination will result from the fibers above the hung ceilings. If these ceilings are disturbed, however, such contamination can easily result.

It is thus recommended that all panels of the hung corridor ceilings be mounted in such a way as to preclude inadvertent disruption. Several possibilities exist for the stabilization of the panels.

Meetings

Thursday, November 7

Recreation Commission. Special meeting on capital improvement program. City Hall, cafeteria, 7 p.m.

Board of Aldermen. Special meeting to vote on Morton-Cedar Sts. barriers. City Hall, aldermanic chamber, 7:30

Newton Redevelopment Authority, 2256 Washington St. Lower Fall, 7:30 p.m. Historic Districts Committee. Revision of Upper Falls

Public Buildings Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8

Public Works Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m.

Council on Aging, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.
Council on Declining School Enrollment, School
Department headquarters, 265 Watertown St., 8 p.m.

report. City Hall, Planning Dept. office, 7:45 p.m. Finance Committee, City Hall, Rm. 222, 8 p.m.

maintenance, proper care and cleanup must be exercised.

Chemistry Storeroom

The exposed air-moving system in the space above the chemistry storeroom should be enclosed so that ducted air enters the storeroom area directly without passing through the asbestos-covered plenum. This should be done at a time when students are not using the building.

Air Sampling
Air sampling should be undertaken to verify that no inadvertent or unsuspected contamination exists. Appropriate areas for sampling would include the stage, the main library area, the cafeteria, Main Street, two or three hallways where hung ceilings cover asbestos-sprayed beams, a stypical storeroom, the chemistry storeroom, and two or three classrooms, to assure that contamination of the airsupply system has not taken place during its installation.

its installation.

Such measurements will determine if there is an urgency to the problem that would require steps other than those outlined above, or that such steps be taken immediately. It is expected that levels invirtually all these areas will not be excessive when compared to expected background concentrations. The absence of concentrations over the short period of sampling should not be taken as an insampling should not be taken as an in-dication of continued safety, however, as future erosion or damage is expected to occur. Those exposed areas, as outlined above, should be covered as expeditiously as possible.

Enrollment committee seeks response

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment voted last Wednesday, Oct. 30, to have a public hearing to solicit information, proposals, and

The hearing will be Wednesday, Nov. 13, 8 p.m., at Bigelow Junior High School auditorium.

The committee decided after an hour of debate to also allow up to a half hour of citizen participation in its regular meetings when it will be making six studies related to declining enrollment.

Citizens will be able to speak for 10 minutes each, and written statements for the committee would be appreciated but not necessary.

The six topics are part of a study proposal accepted at the Oct. 24 meeting, submitted by

member Sanford Cohen, of formation

The first topic of study, "Definition of Excess", was a change from the original Cohen proposal that called the topic "Define the excess."

Robert Provencher, president of the Newton Teachers Association and member of the committee, opposed the original wording because it implied that the committee had acknowledged there is an excess.

Provencher proposed substituting "existing resources" for "excess," but this was defeated by a vote of 7-5. The final wording of "Definition of Excess" was passed 6-4-2, with Provencher voting against it.

There were about 15 citizens listening to the meeting, but most of them left after several hours of semantic debate. Citizens desiring more in-

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enrollment can read the enrollment analyses of 1973 and 1974, the Declining Enrollment Report, and the Analysis of Personnel Costs, which are all available at schools, libraries, the school administration building, and

The complete outline that the committee will use follows: To the citizens of Newton and

the Newton School Committee, from the Citizens' Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment.

The committee will undertake the following six Excess studies, two weeks at a time, following which a drafting subcommittee will be formed to write up the results of the study, submit those results for voting and then be passed on to the school committee as they become available.

exclusive by design and are in the order that in our opinion

make some logical sense.
The first two studies deal with the definition and utilization of excess space for bettering the quality of education for Newton children. The next wo studies establish criteria for the School Committee to use in ascertaining whether to close a school(s) or not. Finally the last two studies involve other utilizations for

the excess space. Study I- Definition of Excess Study II - How to Utilize the

Study III - Define Closing Study IV - Alternatives to Ease the Impact of Closing Study V - Other Educational

Study VI - Other Non-

Educational Uses
The point is, if we define and utilize the excess space, and excess space still persists, or if it is deemed impossible to utilize such space, then it is right that we define some closing criteria guidelines and look at minimizing the impact of such closings. Closings, that is, the boarding up of a building should be a last resort, therefore, the last two studies must be considered.

Following is detailed backup for the six proposed stidies and some recommended resource people who we believe should be called on to make oral or written presentations for committee use. Study I

In order to utilize equitably

and rationally the excess educational facilities for the benefit of all the cities school population, we must first define the excess which unavoidably, requires setting norms for student-teacher ratio, resource requirements, extra classrooms etc. (Resources: NTA and other organizations. School Committee-Department. "The Educators Wish Book should be displayed..")

To implement the equitable use criteria would require student redistribution. Ways to redistribute include: Dynamic restructuring which en-compasses singly and in combination such things as, grade movements to schools, redifining grades within a school district (fluid enrollment), redistricting, encourageing the use of the open enrollment policy, usage certain "super-resources by all schools within the system, defining alternative structures such as 4-4-, 3-3-3 ENROLLMENT—See page 3

Meeting on asbestos

Newton residents concerned about exposed and flaking asbestos at Newton North High School are invited to a public meeting on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Church School Hall, Crescent Street. Newton

Monday, November 11 School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45 p.m. Land Use Committee. Public hearings on change of zone and permissive use to build medical building at Washington St. and Agawam Rd.; change of zone from Manufacuring District to Private Residence, land on Sweet St., Upper Falls; change of zone from Private Residence to Residence D District at 613-629 Watertown St.; amendment to zoning ordinances to regulate billboards and signs on cit and other unzoned land; and other petitions. City Hall, 7:45

Youth Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, November 13 Newton Housing Authority, 2000 Commonwealth Ave., 8

p.m.
Community Relations Commission, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8

Committee on Declining School Enrollment, public hearing, Bigelow Junior High School, 8 p.m.

Flu clinic Nov. 7

At the request of Mayor Theodore D. Mann, the Newton Health Department will conduct an Influenza duct an Influenza Immunization Clinic for Newton residents sixty years of age or older and persons of any age who have a chronic

Proper immunization this year consists of a single in-

The clinic will be held in the City Hall Cafeteria, (basement

floor) 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton Centre, on Thursday, Nov. 7, 1974 from 9 a.m. to 12 Noon; 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. It should be noted that influenza vaccine should not be given to those who react

allergically to eggs or egg products or those who have any acute respiratory disease or other active infection.

Vaccine will be administered free of charge.

Meeting tonight on the barriers

A special meeting of the Board of Aldermen tonight (Thursday) is expected to settle the burning question of the day - Should the barriers be taken down?

Elections will be over, the tax rate is set, there hasn't been any snow yet. The barriers at Morton and Cedar Streets and Commonwealth Avenue can assume their rightful place again as the time

Street Traffic Committee Chairman David Cohen Monday night asked the Board of Aldermen to concur with the vote of his committee and with the wishes of an overwhelming number of residents who at-tended the recent public hearing on the matter, and votd to remove the barriers.

But arguments pro and con, at considerable length, kept the aldermen busy until Ald. Ernest Dietz chartered the item, thus postponing any further action until the next meeting of the Board. A special meeting was promptly called.

The whole question may be most by tonight, however, since Board President Eliot Cohen announced that the believed that the barriers have been up illegally since Oct. 5, when the 60-day trial period instituted by the Traffic Commission expired.

Cohen felt that the extension have been beyond the power of the commission and had asked for an opinion from the city solicitor on the point.

J. & B.

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The vote for state rep. and state senator

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Vale cost cut in half

The Department of Natural Resources has approved Newton's preliminary ap-plication for partial reim-bursement of the purchase cost of the Webster Vale Con-servation Area, Mayor Theodore Mann has an-nounced

In January, 1974, the city made an agreement with Robert Cohen to purchase a 1.63-acre portion of the Web-ster Vale for \$40,000. Cohen gave the city another parcel of approximately four acres, to be used for conservation

Under the Department of Natural Resources self-help program, the city applied for reimbursement of 50 percent of the acquisition cost. The approval of Newton's preliminary application indicates that funds for the project have been obligated, pending the submission of the final application.

"The 50 percent reimbursement effectively reduces the cost of the Webster Vale purchase to \$20,000, the mayor said. "This conservation area which has been purchased at a minimal cost to the city, guarantees an invaluable resource for ourselves and for



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City vote for candidates

OVERNOR-LT. GOV.	WARD 1	0.0000000000000000000000000000000000000	WARD 3		WARD 5	WARD 6	WARD 7	WARD 8	TOTALS
Sargent-Dwight	1539	2162	2179	2193	2615	2517	2520	2385	18,110
Dukakis-O'Neill	1972	1818	2128	1926	1913	1940	1885	2063	15,645
urewitz-Bivins	37	40	31	30	35	46	37	25	281
Kahian-Greco	104	80	95	. 77	87	70	73	43	629
TTORNEY GENERAL									
F. X. Bellotti	1893	1282	1744	1488	1140	1102	1073	1209	10.931
J. Spaulding	1661	2672	2566	2624	3383	3312	3288	3201	22,707
J. Lafferty	62	78	47	47	74	72	71	42	493
ECY. OF STATE									
P. Guzzi	2953	3157	3524	3146	3285	3401	3219	3493	26,178
J. Quinlan	663	878	871	1009	1245	1043	1146	880	7,73
REASURER									
R. Crane	2396	2625	2867	2737	2879	2846	2766	2911	22,027
UDITOR									
T. Buczko	2130	2451	2643	2585	2762	2694	2662	2743	20,670
ONGRESSMAN									
R. Drinan	2280	2315	2479	2222	2562	2690	2396	1955	18,199
A. Mandell	459	703	720	729	862	658	605	801	5.53
J. Rotenberg	815	1028	1100	1173	1171	1160	1452	1714	961
OUNCILLOR									
H. Connolly	2424	2465	2540	2453	2608	2499	2410	2497	19,896
STRICT ATTORNEY									
Droney	2210	2346	2604	2445	2571	2548	2434	2700	19.89
OUNTY COMM'ER									
J. Danehy	1986	2142	2263	2155	2313	2236	2144	2343	17,58
HERIFF									
J. Buckley	1740	2470	2486	2509	3055	3069	3030	2641	21.000
W. Sullivan	1614	1342	1591	1394	1185	1109	1077	1401	10,713

Election-

Rep. Peter Harrington in the 17th Middlesex running unopposed got 5,810 votes in Newton and 904 votes in Needham's Precinct H.

And incumbent Congressman Robert F. Drinan finally got the mandate he's been looking for. Drinan, in his third term victory Tuesday, received a majority vote for the first time. Returns late Tuesday night indicated that Drinan would get about 52 per cent of the Fourth Congressional

District vote. He was challenged by Independent Democrat
Jon Rotenberg and Republican latecomer Alvin Mandell.
The Newton vote in the congressional race reflects this.
Drinan got 18,199 votes in Newton. Rotenberg got 9,613 and
Mandell got 5,537. Drinan made a strong showing in Ward 1 where he took 2,280 votes while Rotenberg got 815 and

Mandell made a weak showing in his home ward, Ward 8. Here, Drinan and Rotenberg were heavy favorites over the school committman from Ward 8. Drinan got 1,955 and Rotenberg 1,714 while Mandell settled for 801 votes. Rotenberg got his biggest vote in this ward.

Middlesex County Sheriff John Buckley was also a big favorite with Newton voters. He was also 2-1 ahead of his

nger Democrat Walter Sullivan, getting 21,000 votes

(Cont. from Page One)

Newton also said "yes" to all referendum questions. Voters, by margins approaching 4 to 1 or more favored the referenda in Newton. The only close votes were on the statewide question of grants to higher education (No. 3) and amnesty (No. 8), a question that appeared citywide. The referenda tallies were:

-No. 1 (General Court recess) 21,418 yes votes; 5,914 no

-No. 2 (cutting the size of the House) 23,048 yes votes;

-No. 3 (private ed. grants) 16,651 yes votes; 10,861 no

No. 4 (hwy. funds) 20,212 yes votes; 7,184 no votes.
No. 5 (campaign contributions) 19,067 yes votes; 7,590

no votes

-No. 6 :Dept of Health Systems) 20,242 yes votes; 6,309

-No. 7 (gun control) 23.055 yes votes: 5.498 no votes. -No. 8 (amnesty) 17,303 yes votes; 10,689 no votes.

In the 19th Middlesex District, voters also said yes to

banning smoking in public buildings. The vote was 5,512 in favor; 2,167 opposed.

The total vote cast in Newton was 35,065, more than 70 per

QT. 679 **BLACK & WHITE**

SCOTCH

¹/2 GAL.

SMIRNOFF VODKA SQ99 1/2 GAL. 80 PROOF — 100% G.M.S.

S.S. PIERCE #6 **BLENDED WHISKEY** 4 YRS. OLD - 35% ST. WHISKEY

65% G.N.S. OT. \$419 86 PROOF

PAUL MASSON CRACKLING ROSE 4/5 QT. ALCOHOL 12% BY VOLUME

Enrollment Committee

Study or assess impact and cost of opening the schools for

were not considered. That is, if

the average is 23:1 all classes with 18, 19, 20, 21, or 22 children

in all schools will take 5, 4, 3, 2,

Recommend, based on this

teachers explicitly hired for metropolitanization could be

Such things as cost, future

overcrowding at Junior and Senior High etc. should be

consdered. (Resources(BCN, METCO, REP, School

Study alternatives outside of

1826 CENTRE ST.

WEST ROXBURY THURSDAY-FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 17, 18, 19

Administration.)

Study VI

Recommend, alternative the school department for structures that could over a bettering the quality of life for period of time de-emphasize all residents. Such uses as

(thereby, hopefully, de-fuse) cultural center, teen centers, the emotional ties of the child care and nursery schools

Define criteria that the groups to better understand all School Committee should use the objectives and emotions.) in making a closing decision. Study V

for student teacher ratio, large metropolitan children up to the deviations in cost-pupil from point where each classroom, the average, and the social, school, etc. is at the system property and business impacts average student-teacher ratio to the community. (Resources: as defined when these children

The output of this study, at a study whether excess space minimum, should be student should be so used, how new

paid.

Based on predicted were not considered. The enrollments, an enrollment the average is 23:1 all analysis and an analysis of personnel costs for school years 1975, 1976, and 1977 should be performed.

The output of this study at a study whether exceeds

(Cont. from Page Two)

or 4-2-3-3. (Resources: ?)

Such things as abnormally large deviations from the norm

teacher ratio, cost per student

(including the costs of teacher, supportive, administrative and

auxiliary and non classified salaries as escalated by

salaries as escalated by predicted inflation for all

schools currently in the Newton School System and

predicted excess space or

DISTRIBLTORS OF MACY'S LIQUORS

SEAGRAM'S V.O.

CANADIAN WHISKY

86.8 PROOF

Study III

"neighborhood school" con-cept. (Resources: Reports parent(s) would fall in this from concerned community study. (Resources: Civic

organizations, etc.) In summary, if we can define and utilize the excess facility

alternative uses.

within real fiscal restraints, we have accomplished our job and

everyone will be placated. If on the other hand we cannot, or the community cannot afford

to keep neighborhood struc-tures around indefinitely, then

we should define guidelines for

eventual closings and-or

Grandmother's pride

Mrs. Julia Serafini of West

Newton is proud of her three grandchildren living in Indiana. Ten year old Donna Bosworth, in a costume made

by her grandmother and

mother, was awarded a prize in junior showmansip at a fair.

Her sister, Annett, won an award with her dog, Dutchess, a German Shepherd. Mrs.

Serafini's grandson, Robbie Barron, four, won a special first place award for first place award for showmanship in a horse show

LIQUORS

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\$ 199

OPENING IN NORWOOD! **FACTORY SHOE OUTLET**

SANDIER OF BOSTON WOMEN'S SHOES

Regioniem

MEN'S SHOES

NO PRICE HIGHER

DISCOUNT PRICED \$14 to \$27

SANDLER OF BOSTON PLIMPTON PARK — NORWOOD (REAR OF STAR MARKET SHOPPING CENTER)

Thank you

To the Editor: On behalf of the staff and myself I would like to express our sincerest thanks for the publicity you have given our

ew programs. We have already received responses to the item in the Graphic regarding Family Placement and are well aware that the newspapers are really the most effective way of reaching the people in our

Irene Freedberg Director: Volunteer Services Newton-Wellesley-Weston Unit

Energy Wise

Install Storms

Now!

Aluminum **Storm Windows**

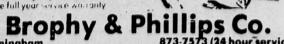
The price is for all standard size windows (i.e. 60 ×40") Picture and cellar windows also available

Measured Intalled Serviced

Security unit Locks Save on heat

Non-glare charcoal aluminum screen Smooth fingertip movement

One full year write was anty







dream of today. A guarantee that your monthly real estate taxes and maintenance fee (which includes all utilities except your telephone) will not increase in 1975 or 1976. So the average cost of living in our

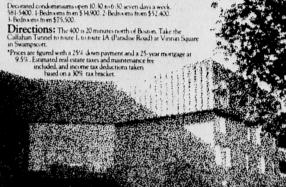
1-bedroom unit will stay at \$342 a month.* Our 2-bedroom at \$450.*

That includes all the luxuries you do dream of, too: a clubhouse, indoor and outdoor pools, saunas, tennis, heated indoor garage

with elevators from

and tv security. Come up and see us.

THE 40





Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Parking Rules To Hit Automobile Commuters

Many thousands of suburbanites, who now drive to and Many thousands of suburbanites, who now drive to and from their places of employment in downtown Boston and Cambridge and to a lesser degree in 99 other communities, will be unable to do so, starting next May 31, because of parking regulatons which will be enforced by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

Persons, who work for one of the over 3000 companies, which employ more than 50 persons and provide parking facilities for them, will be obliged to form car pools or get to work on a public transportation system. The companies will

work on a public transportation system. The companies will be forced to reduce their parking facilities by 25 per cent.

This will apply to all plants and companies employing over 50 persons in 101 cities and towns east of route I-495 and will affect a majority of the wage-earners in Massachusetts. Thousands upon thousands of persons, who work in areas such as downtown Boston, will be obliged to use the MBTA to reach their places of employment. One of their

MBTA to reach their places of employment. One of their problems will be that there will not be adequate parking facilities at outlying MBTA stations for all persons who will want to drive thre and leave their automobiles.

The purpose of all this, of course, is to provide cleaner air in the Metropolitan Boston area. But it will raise havoc with those who now consider driving their automobile to and from work a way of life.

The luxury of driving alone to work will just about go out of existence next June. Those who persist in doing so will gradually be shamed into joining car pools.

In addition to the slash in parking spaces at plants and factories employing more than 50 persons, on-street parking in Boston and Cambridge will be prohibited between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m., and garage parking will be limited.

Most wage-earners must be at work by 9 a.m. This will

Most wage-earners must be at work by 9 a.m. This will pose a virtually insurmountable problem for those who now leave their car at a parking meter on a downtown Boston

street between 8 and 9 a.m. and run out every two hours to drop a couple of quarters or dimes into the meter or have the office boy do it for them.

There simply will not be any place for this type of commuter to park, when he reaches his place of em-

Ployment.

Experts attached to the Environmental Protection
Agency declare that there would be no need for the
regulation which will go into effect next May 31 if more
commuters had joined car pools with other persons in their
plant or office instad of driving to work alone.

A count made during the morning and evening peak traffic periods showed thecars choking or arteries and highways carrying an average of 1.1 persons apiece.

In other words, nine out of every 10 cars carried the drive only. The 10th automobile had a passenger. If the count were increased to a modest 1.7 persons per car, the EPA officials would be satisfied. But they have to hit the drivers over the head with threats to get them to do

anyting. Appeals and requests accomplish nothing, they

The EPA experts expect that the car pools will go into effect almost automatically at the plants and factories which are forced to close out one-fourth of their parking

EPA officials express surprise that there is strong opposition to cutting down the number of persons who use their automobiles to get to and from work.

"Every commuter who drives to and from work alone is depriving someone else of the right to breathe fresh air," one of them declared.

They stressed that there will be no change in the rules despite the protests and that commuters should start getting ready for the great transition.

The Newton Graphic

ry Thursday by Transcript 1178 WALNUT STREET



Published and circulated every Thursday in Newton Mass

SUBSCRIPTION RATE \$6 50 A YEAR

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News and Advertising Copy may be left at:

Hubbard Drug Walnut Drug

425 Centre Street, Newton 833 Washington St., Newtonville

SALE! SALE! **OPHTHALMIC SUNWEAR** NOW \$1795 MANY STYLES - ALL PRICES PRESCRIPTION OR PLANO SPECIALIST IN COMPLEX PRESCRIPTIONS ONE YEAR GUARANTEE ON BREAKAGE 964-7688

Editorials

Two myths destroyed

Two myths were destroyed in Tues day's election.

The first to die was the worn-out The first to die was the worn-out political bromide that people don't flock to the polls on rainy days. That old saw and older saying was proven wrong within an hour after the voting booths opened. Voters sloshed to the polls in droves lugging their umbrellas and wrapped in raincoats. It wasn't the love for a walk in the rain that brought them out. It was the icy, jittery foor inside. Footnomics right down to sugar fear inside. Economics right down to sugar and spice and gone all wrong and they could do something about it by casting the votes for a new beginning and a bettering.

And the second myth to die was the near hope on the part of some that much ballyhooed, last minute polls and predictions could be parlayed into the reality of an actual victor's vote tally in every case. Polls don't win. Voting does.

That was authenticated to some degree and we are better off for that out-

How often we have heard that it all comes down to what each and every one of us does in the polling booth. That private and personal democracy multiplied a thousand times across this state gives all time import to our vote. It does count and no one else can count it until it's cast.

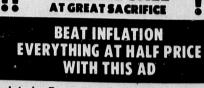
If any candidate was ever swept into office on the breath of a promise it was Michael Dukakis. And in less than nine weeks he must begin fulfillment of his pledge to give Massachusetts "the finest state government it has ever had.

Some construed Dukakis' conviction as arogance. But to many who turned toward him and his four years of campaigning and it has been that long it sounded more like the simple truth of a young man who dared to think something could be done about the state's problems. And he itched to get started.

Governor Sargent went into the race as underdog. And he left that same way. But the tempo and times swept him from office after six years as much as did the candidacy of Dukakis. The worst thing that Sargent did was to indicate that he could do nothing about the Bay State economy where unemployment climbed higher than did the chief executive's popularity.

Sargent was a gracious governor from the day he stepped into office in 1969. He leaves with even more grace and class. He was the first to promise the ebullient Dukakis that he was anxious to help as the 41 year-old Democrat begins his new administration.

So the outgoing governor we offer our thanks for the years behind. To the winner we offer our hopes and best wishes in the years ahead.



GENUINE SALE

Interior Decorators Established 21 Years INTERIOR DESIGN & DECORATION, INC. by Roland Auclair

618 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Mass. (NEAR KENMORE SQUARE) LEASE EXPIRED - MUST RELOCATE \$40,000 INVENTORY MUST BE SOLD
CHAIRS, TABLES, BEDROOM GROUP, LAMPS
UPH. FURNITURE, CHANDELIERS, SILK
SCREENS, PAINTINGS, PICTURES,
ACCESSORIES

EVERYTHING MUST BE SOLD ON INDIVIDUAL BASIS — CASH OR MONEY ORDERS ONLY ALL SALES FINAL

DATE: WED., NOV. 13th thru SAT., NOV. 16th HOURS: 10:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M. Plenty of Parking in FRONT LOT of Building THEATRE ON BLANFORD ST — WHICH RUNS OFF COMMONWEALTH AVE.



Let's find a solution

On Oct. 24, the aldermanic Traffic Committee voted to temporarily remove the barriers on Cedar and Morton streets, primarily because of the general feeling of isolation and high degree of in-convenience which the barriers engendered on the north side of Commonwealth Avenue.

A subcommittee of aldermen (Barkin, Jackson, Morris, and Tennant) was formed to look into the matter. There was a sigh of relief as the vote was taken and tallied, but did anyone win, or did we all lose? Traffic on Cedar and Morton

streets on both sides of Commonwealth Avenue will increase to at least the prebarrier traffic load. Morseland Avenue's count may be down, but the residents will still face heavy traffic to and from the Mass. Pike and Newton Centre, plus the already existing traffic and parking problems connected with the Temple on the corner of Ward Street and Morseland Avenue. Mills Street's traffic count will increase to its pre-barrier level.

Compounding the whole issue is the unknown factor of Boston College's commuter students use of the former Newton College campus. If Morton and Cedar street a left as cut-throughs to B.C. Ward, Ashton, Commonwealth Park West, Mason, Manomet and many other side streets will suffer increased traffic hazards and parking problems.

There must be a solution which would be agreeable to most of the residents directly affected. Perhaps the barriers are not the best solution.

citizens the right to expres

I think the

issues.

various opinions on political

democratic process of voting is not enough. We have become a

more educated nation than existed when the Constitution

was first founded. We have

become a more vocal nation.

The idea that various points

of view may be aired openly and freely is in many respects

the neew democracy.
We are hearing more from

people, we are seeing more

people in marches and we are becoming more aware of ourselves, our failings, our beliefs and our values than ever before. Many points of

view concerning political issues must be expected. We may be wrong, but we learn of

what the issues are from self-

listens and reads and ex-presses himself fully and openly, partly because I wish

There has been a great deal of talk and much written about

the concept of metropolitanization as it af-

fects Newton. In addition,

Newton has been accused of being guilty in some part by not

taking proper action to support the needs of the un-derprivileged children living in

While I, for one, support equal education, not just the

Peggy and Jerry Adler

Octo and Sally Barnett +rof. Robert Borden

Dr. Gilbert Friedell

Mary Jo and Kay Alexander Dr. Howard and Ruth Baden

Dr. John and Ceil Codington Prof. Paul and Gial Doherty

Prof. and Mrs. Gerald Fasman

Boston

To the Editor:

the greater metropolitan area.

I certainly am a man who

Spectrum of opinions

To the Editor:
I would like to congratulate the Newton Graphic on giving the Newton Graphic on giving the Newton Graphic on graph people.

Well.

Equal education

terminology

Some of the sponsors of the meeting:

to achieve this goal.

simple.

Perhaps barriers with other openings on Commonwealth Avenue would be more satisfactory. Perhaps one-way streets might provide an ac-ceptable alternative. Perhaps "no entry" signs are the answer. But unless residents from both sides of Commonwealth Avenue get together to discuss this problem and plan for the future now, we may again be faced with a solution which is not satisfactory. We may look out a window a year from now and discover that our lack of rational concern created a very unpleasant traffic predicament.

Much of the ill-feeling was germinated because residents were not consulted, but were presented with a fait accompli. Now we have the opportunity to consult with the aldermanic subcommittee. Now we have succommittee. Now we nave the opportunity to become part of the solution. Let's stop worryinng about petitions. Let's stop choosing sides. Let's begin to act as mature adults who are food with a diffiguit who are faced with a difficult.

but solvable problem.

At this point, we must prove to ourselves and each other that we are a rational group of people who have come together

to solve a common problem.

We must let our aldermen know that we are united as a coalition from both sides of this issue. We must let our aldermen know that we expect positive action taken by them through the sub-committee to reach a mutually acceptable solution for all of us.

Natalie Ombrello.

We now live in a country

where too many people are afraid to express themselves

simply because they aren't the

best of professional writers.
I am not. I, myself, am very



Another view of Public Works

After viewing the cartoon in your Oct. 24 issue depicting the Newton Public Department as being "hung up," I am compelled to write a letter to the editor.

It has been years since I have written a letter to the editor, in that if I were to do so every time I felt the public deserved a better explanation of a reported matter, I probably would be devoting most of my time to writing letters to the

I wish to inform you, if you do not know, that there is nothing wrong with the Public Works

Department that could not be readily cured by adding \$10 or so to the tax rate to provide the facilities and equipment reasonably required to do the job more effectively. With what the city is operating with in the way of facilities and equipment, in view of the limited funds available, the job

they are doing is outstanding. Rather than slandering the department, the acting director, other city employees, and the Board of Aldermen, you should be complimenting them. All concerned are making every effort to cut costs for the benefit of the

If the commitments made by our gubernatorial candidates in connection with their campaigns hold true, i.e. no further state taxes, this most likely means no further aid to cities and towns. This in turn means we either commence cutting services, or in a matter of a few years our tax rate may be so oppressive that we will be involved in a situation of desperation beyond current pessimistic anticipation. The only salvation for municipal government is everyone pulling together with a willingness to endure sacrifice in the hopes of keeping the ball

a leading force in this regard, and yet your newspaper is contributing nothing and in fact, is detrimental to the spirit required of us for the future.

I don't wish to mention names because anyone I omitted would likewise deserve credit. However, from our Acting Director Al Schiavone, down to all, deserve support and encouragement.

I sincerely hope you see the light in the near future

Michael J. Antonellis Alderman-at-Large, Chairman, Aldermanic Committee on Public Works

Campaign reflections

To the Editor:

The campaign is over. Just 42 days ago I received the nomination to be my party's candidate for state senator, an honor I appreciate. I looked forward to the voter's decision Tuesday. But I am sad. Sad because

you endorsed my distinguished opponent for reasons which I consider to be inadequate for a respected publication to rely upon for recommendation to its

You say that Jack Backman provides a voice, and that he is your voice 'at this level'. One man? Where are the media and concern is for standards for minimum incomes, gun con-trol, and the rights for children. One man alone with such concerns? Where are the media nd our other senators? Why not be concerned with the

for life we hope to enjoy are beautiful dreams. My concern for the elderly, our children, our disadvantage, are deep and sensitive. My opponent proposes to solve these problems with laws and money. But our life's ex-periences prove that passing a law and spending money for implementation provide no solutions to root causes of deep substantive issues?

My dreams for the quality seated social problems. Passing laws and spending money will not give a child the tactile response it needs to feel secure and wanted. Passing laws and spending money will not give senior citizens the dignity and mobility they need.

Passing laws and spending money will not prevent hooligans from shooting innocent people.

To solve these real and nagging problems we must develop new approaches and programs that will reweave our social fabric. We must develop laws which are self enforcing and reinforcing.

Laws which are locally based

succeed without individual cooperation. Time and again such approaches creat new problems, and worse, cloud and compound the very problems they were designed to solve. And even worse, nobody seems to be paying adequate attention to or caring about the fast arriving time when, because of our open-ended spending and over-committing, we will be faced with heart-rending choices between two desirable alter-natives, i.e. Do we sacrifice aid to the elderly for aid to children? Do we sacrifice our promises to the poor and disadvantaged for aid to the unemployed? Whatever the outcome, thank you for the excellent and

fair coverage your newspaper afforded my candidacy. I sincerely hope that the above commentary will result in future endorsements being based on more substance. We expect that from you. We deserve that from you. We need that from you.

Fluoride and red tide

To the Editor:

I offer the following as a partial answer to "Fluoridation and Red Tide."

Watch it Fluoride, they're attacking you again.

You are being accused of causing

They battle from the front, They hit you from the side, And now some Dr. Russell accuses you of the red tide.

Poor Fluoride, as you are added to the water In only one part per million, Its not very likely you's turn the sea vermillion

To accuse you of wrong doing is certainly a fable For you've been proven to be as safe As salt on the table.

No, you rot no pipes, you harm no souls, And you're monitored very strictly, You even help the bones of the old and the sickly.

So hang in there Fluoride, Turn the other cheek, Keep giving us protection for our teeth which we seek.

Richard H. Price D.M.D.

Editorial comments

To the Editor:

While I cannot fault your editorial, - "Stop for School Buses," Oct. 24, the 'flip' side is, why the bus drivers go for miles either unaware or sadistically aware of the line of

them.

VERY RARELY, a bus has been observed pulling to the side allowing the frustrated motorist pass to freedom. We need more action in that area.

Re Daylight Savings Time - "where is " the second second

Re Daylight Savings Time -"where is it written" that school hours cannot be changed to a later time, or shortened, since there is not much that can be done about

Stewart W. Whelpley Jr.



Accident & Health

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hour after hour . . . every

minute of the day

on time for

the holidays.

hesitant to put down people who attempt, however, awkwardly, to express what they feel. We learn by trying and doing, and if a man can ever speak from the heart, so when the heattern to be trying the much the better. I myself would like to see more opinions about political differences. I ad them. I will respect them. I will respond to them. I

will change.
Because that is what the new democracy these days is all Newton Graphic, bravo for having the courage to hear both sides of each issue. Be careful, however, of those typographical errors. I was accused of being anti-cleric. everyone makes Leslie N. Davis, Jr.

cut back on our schools is missing, and if the atmosphere in Newton really is more conducive to learning and the education available superior to that in Boston and environs, I

hope Mr. Mandell et al will resist the egalitarian pressure groups and remind them that the issue in this case is education and not integration. schools.

pride and dignity for all con-

trying the achieve overnight.

B. Matthews,

June Rosenberg Ruth and Merritt Saldinger

Henry and Ethel Sheehan

Dr. Frank and Jeanne Speizer

Betty and Ernest Singer Dr. and Mrs. Warner Slack

Mrs. David Tannenbaum

Arthur and Marcia Wolfson

Wellington Scott

profit and - oh joy! - reduce property taxes. Poppycock! A

educational opportunity, I do not support busing as a means

Let's get behind some type of

Newton Highlands

Landsman 'eye-opener'

To the Editor:
Bravo! A. Landsman for your letter "Santa Clause of the Suburbs" (Newton Graphic close schools having declining enrollments in the only way this dream will be achieved and I can just imagine what shrill cries of horror that suggestion received.

However, if the courage to

The vacancies that exist should be filled by children of whatever race, creed or color who WANT to fill them because they are, above all, anxious willing and able to learn. The selection should not be ran-dom, or based on degree of poverty, but on merit - and the places won by the children through their own industry and the discovery of their potential by their teachers in their own

discriminatory conduct Newton would get no reim-bursement from the State for the students - but it would keep us honest and independent and introduce that missing note of

The concept of scholarship is now new, but it seems to work -and I believe this sort of "involvement" might ultimately bring about the sort of result that so many liberals are

Landsman's conclusion that we

In particular, the cessation of outside funding of "special programs" after one or two years which must then con-tinue at the expense of Newton

Apparently, many parents are ready to sacrifice their children for their own ideals. The busing of our children out of their neighborhoods appears to me to be an infringement of their rights to select the type of after school experience best suited to them. Children who are bused out of the neighborhood do not have the

Oct. 31, 1974) with which I heartily agree. And thank you, too, for making me aware of some very interesting financial and statistical facts about

residents, is a real eye-opener.
Would this be true, too, say of
METCO? Currently the
pressure is on for the suberbs
to participate in this program
and the hard sell, which is supposed to quash and obscure any arguments, is that it won't hurt the olld billfoled a bit because the state will reim-burse the city for each METCO student it takes! At this point, perhaps, our eyes are meant to gleam at the thought we can do good at no extra expense and that we might even make a

opportunity to participate in after school activities in-

PUBLIC MEETING

To present an up-to-date report on the exposed asbestos at Newton North High School and to discuss citizen role in alleviating

this serious and acknowledged pu-lic health problem.

Wed., November 13 - 7:30

Judy and Roy Green Gloria and Arthur Karas

Dr. Allan and Roberta Leviton

S. Wendell Kravitz

Dr. Kathleen Mogul

Dr. Joseph Pines Rep. Lois Pines

Lucy Rathjens

Ruth and Hillard Morgan

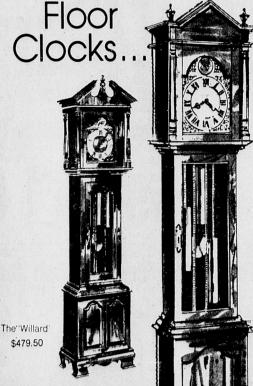
cluding such areas as religious school, sports, specialized

a concept to create equal education for the disad-vantaged rather then take away the advantages available to our children who currently live in the suburbs attending

neighborhood schools.

John Goldman

and implemented. Legalistic mandates from above never **Ethan Allen**



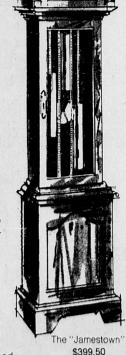
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Social Security official will be here Thursdays

Thursday, Nov. 7, the Social Security field representative from the Cambridge office of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, will be the Veterans' Services Department, Newton City Hall between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The representative will be there every Thursday, which is a change from the past schedule on Wednesdays.

Carleton P. Merrill, Veterans' Agent for the City of Newton, said Newton citizens should feel free to utilize the services offered by the Field

childhood, or for other benefits under the Social Security

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Representative and inquire about Supplemental Security Income (SSI) for the aged, blind and disabled, Social Security benefits for people who have been disabled since

Meghan Conley of Newton Belmont, Ann Scatto of will be the female lead in the Brookline, Martha Conroy of final performances of the Brookline, Holly Vrotsos of Boston Children's Theatre's Winchester, Tia Pesso of

"Hansel and Gretel" at New England Life Hall Nov. 9 at 2 p.m. and Nov. 10 at 3 p.m.

The dates will also be the last chance to purcase season tickets, which insure good seating at a reduced price.

Adele Thane will direct, with settings by Jack Werner, costumes by Vivian Dooley, and lighting by Steven Liss. Miss Conley will share the lead with Jason Taylor of

The rest of the cast chosen from the Creative Drama classes offered by the theatre, includes Sara Conley at the Witch, Erich Berg of Boston, Herman Weltman of Chestnut Hill, Nancy Kennedy

Winchester, Tia Pesso of Boston, Lauren Hamilton of Cambridge, Donna Amrhein of West Roxbury, Karin Venable of Needham, Lauren Wool of or veednam, Lauren wool of Waban, Lynne Sweeney of Jamaica Plain, Tom Connolly of Lynnfield, Kevin Ryan of Lawrence, Paula Trahon of Brookline, Saul Drevitch of Malden and Celeste Tedesco of Malden and Celeste Tedesco of

Group rates are offered for schools, scouts, churches, birthday parties, etc. Tickets distributed through the free ticket program were made possible in part by a grant from the Massachusetts Council for the Arts and Humanities.

For information write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave. of Boston, 536-3324.

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Library plans varied activities

Varied programs and exhibits aimed at the wide range of interests of citizens are scheduled at different branches of the Newton Free

Library during November.

At West Newton Branch on Wednesday, Nov. 6 at 10:30 a.m., Mrs. Angela Dickens of Newton will demonstrate the "Making of Costumed Period Dolls." She also uses macaroni and other found objects to make decorative pieces such as lamp bases, bowls and vases as lamp bases, bowls and vases that resemble china. She has appeared on the "Good Mor-ning" show on Channel 5 and has given several demonstrations in the Boston area. Branch Librarian Dorothy O'Connor invites all interested

eople to attend.

Library director Virginia A Tashjian will give a book review and coffee hour at Lower Falls Branch, Thursday

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KJELDSON

BOX OF 50

in the celebration

Nov. 7. Mrs. Tashjian will review just published books as well as old favorites. Book reviews are a regular part of the Newton Free Library's schedule and are presented on a rotating basis at different branches in the city. Branch Librarian Clara Hutchins invites patrons for coffee at 10 and to remain for the Book Review at 10:30.

An exhibit of oils and pastels Mary Louise Orr continues through November at Lower

Newtonville Branch Librarian Velda Model invites Newton residents to hear two speakers from "Action For Speakers from Action For Children's Television' on Monday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. Jacquie Erwin and Susan Bjorner will show a film and discuss various aspects of TV programming for children. To enable mothers to attend, preschool story hours will be held in conjunction with the ACT program.

Also at Newtonville, patrons can view "Legoland," a glass case exhibit by three Persky brothers; Laurence, a student at Bigelow Junior High, and Michael and Jonathan, both students at the Ward School.

The Newton Free Library's third "Program for Reading Enrichment" will be held at

Nonantum Branch Monday Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m. Branch librarian Marjorie Neal will discuss "Cookbooks." People are invited to bring their favorite recipes and cookbooks. Coffee will be

Thursday, Nov. 21, Waban branch librarian Arlene Lynde hosts a slide-talk "A Summer In Scandinavia" described by Mr. Paul Pearson. Coffee will be served at 10 a.m. and the program is scheduled to begin

at 10:30 a.m. More library activities occur at Nonantum where the NFL Camera Club meets Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m., and at the Main Library where the Chess Club meets on Wed-nesdays, Nov. 6 and 20 at 6:30

p.m. At Newtonville Branch the Bridge Club meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. and the Great Books Discussion Group meets Tuesdays Nov. 15 and 29 at 8 p.m. The Young Adult Drama Workshop also meets at Newtonville Thursdays at 7 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m.

Numerous programs for children including story hours, films and creativity programs are scheduled for the Junior Library, 126 Vernon Street, and at Branches throughout the Library system.

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MARLBOROE.

Volunteers needed for special class

Volunteers are needed to handicapped children, with ork with special class volunteers working on a one to tudents in an after school one basis with these students. work with special class students in an after school recreation program, sponsored by the Newton Special Class PTA in co-operation with The Newton Community Schools

The programs will include play-therapy for the multi-

Program.

Rogovin to head idea workshop

Gerald A. Rogovin, president of Gerald A. Rogovin-Public Relations inc., Newton, has been selected by the Public Relations Society of America, Inc., to serve as manager of an idea exchange workshop on "Problems and Opportunities of a Small Public Relations Operation" at the Society's 1974 Conference at

Bal Harbour, Fla., on Nov. 13. Rogovin has been a public relations counselor since 1960 and a member of PRSA since

He lives a t 51 Shornecliffe

Medi-Mart opens in Newton Centre

Medi Mart Drug Stores of-ficially joined the Newton Community on Monday, Nov. 4 at 9 a.m.

Medi Mart prescription drug

stores of the Stop & Shop Companies, Inc., offers customers a full service prescription store as well as an extensive line of cosmetics and health aids.

New to the Newton store will be a free delivery service of

Square dancing, photography, arts and crafts, and a drop-in center will be the program for the other range of students. Volunteers for these groups will help work with small numbers of these youngsters. Each group will be staffed by people trained and experienced in their specialties and in working with children with special needs.

The programs will be held, afternoons, in several public school buildings thoughout the city. The multi-handicapped class will be on Tuesday afternoons from 1 to 3 p.m., at Peabody School. The time and location of the other activities All interested people are

asked to contact Lucie Chansky at 244-7310, Gloria Michaelson at 969-4430, or to

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*Bill Farber is a fictional, representative name, and as such is not intended to describe a particular individual.



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School lunch menu

Cafeteria Type A Lunches Week of Nov. 11-15

Monday Hot dog on a roll with mustard and relish, French fries, chilled sliced peaches,

Tuesday Baked lasagna, tossed salad, Italion bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday Hot turkey dinner, carrots,

whipped potato, stuffing, cranberry sauce, milk.

Thursday
Hamberger patty plate,
Tater-TOTS, WHOLE KERNEL CORN, TOMATO JUICE,
MILK

Individual cheese pizza, French bread and butter, banana, milk. Elementary school Type A Luches Week of Nov. 11-15

Monday Bologna sandwich, margarine and mustard, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Tuesday
Peanut butter and marshmallow sandwich, cheese
cube, peach pudding, applesauce, milk.

Wednesday
Turkey roll sandwich,
margarine and mustard, fruit salad pudding, apple juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Thursday
Luncheon meat sandwich,
margarine and mustard, fruit salad pudding, peaches, but-terscotch brownie, milk.

Friday
Tuna fish salad sandwich,
margarine, peanuts, pineapple
juice dessert, 2 chocolate-chip
cookies, milk.

All menus subject to change.

McManus is sales manager

Frank M. McManus of 212 Winslow Rd., Waban, is the new sales manager for Raytheon marine electronic products for the recreational market. His headquarters will be at Raytheon Marine Company in Manchester, N. H. Prior to his promotion he was New England regional sales

manager.
Since joining the company in 1958, McManus has served in many positions including New England marine products service manager, regional business administrator at Raytheon Service Company, and assistant commercial

products planner.

He received a B.S. degree in marketing in 1957 and a M.B.A. in 1964, both from Boston College. McManus is a member of the Propeller Club

of Boston.

He is married to the former Cecelia Roach of Newton

Some of the best seafood eating in the world is to be found at Bucktown on Lake Pontchartrain in the New Orleans area, according to the Louisiana Tourist Commission. Named for Buck Woolley, a man who rented fishing boats there years ago, its informal restaurants are surrounded by an area which has retained the rustic charm of a turn of the century fishing village.

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Staying warm by using your cool

Temperatures are going down. Thermostats are going up. But conserving heating fuel can cut air pollution as well as

A recent list of suggestions in Good Housekeeping Magazine says that heating bills can be reduced by 30 percent if weather stripping is put around windows and doors. And if all cracks around windows, doors, and walls are sealed and walls are sealed.

WHERE ECONOMY ORIGINATES

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Insulation is critical. Three to four inches of glass fiber insulation or its equivalent is recommended for exterior walls. And six inches of the same is suggested for to floor. same is suggested for top-floor

Many doctors recommend living with the thermostat as

ceilings or attic floors. The insulation helps prevent loss of heat into an unheated attic.

If the ttic nloor is unfinished you can roll out insulation bats or spread "loose" insulation material. If the floor is There are ways to conserve energy and curb the pollution caused by creating that energy Join the American Lung Association of Boston in the fight against air pollution. And answer your Christmas Seal letter today, it's a matter of life and breath.

finished, someone experienced can raise a few floorboards and insulation can be blown in. Installing weather stripping

around loosely fitted attic course, storm windows pay for themselves in fuel savings.

low as is comfortably possible. It's good for health. And for savings. Each degree above 68 - a recommended setting for most people - requires three percent more energy. At night, you can lower the thermostat by five or even ten degrees.

There are ways to conserve



Celebrates grand opening Capitol Super Markets celebrates the grand opening of their newest store in Randolph. From left to right are: Denis Slawsby, vice president; Sen. Joseph Walsh, Ethel Slawsby, treasurer; Benjamin Slawsby, chairman of the board; and Stanley Slawsby., executive vice president.

New prototype shoe store by Tom McAn opens at Walpole Mall

Thom McAn Shoe Company opened last week, a prototype said. The new store is actually walpole Mall on Route in the restores in one with

Gerald D. Ostojich of Nor-wood has been named manager of the new store.

of the new store.
According to an announcement from Lawrence E.
McGourty, president of the nationwide retail shoe chain, this is only the second Thom McAn store of its kind in the nation. The first opened on Oct.
21 in the Fairfield Mall in Chicoppee.

"This store is a first for us and represents a radical departure from a typical

three stores in one with separate sections for men, women and children. The women and children. The men's and children's sections offer conventional shoe shopping and fitting services, while the women's department is an experimental self-selection unit.

"This department has on display over 1,200 single pairs of shoes by size," he explained, "so that a woman can immediately see what styles, colors, patterns, and heel heights are available in her

"This self-selection method of shoe shopping is comparable to the methods used in women's ready-to-wear ap-parel shops," he added. He said the Walpole and

Chicopee areas were selected by Thom McAn as test areas because "customers in this area are representative of our customers throughout the United States and because the areas are close to our Corporate headquarters in Wor-

"If the prototype stores meet with customer acceptance," he noted, "we may very well adopt them as standards for all

Thom McAn family shoe stores in the future."

The new manager, Gerald

Ostojich, has been with Thom McAn since 1968 when he joined as a salesman. He was most recently the manager of the company's family shoe store in Natick. Ostojich and his wife, Joan,

reside at 851 Coventry lane in Norwood

Thom McAn, the Worcesterbased division of Melville Shoe Corporation, operates over 1,050 stores in 500 communities throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada.

Goodwill celebrates November as "thanks-for-giving month"

John C. Haartz, president, Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, announced today that the month of November will be celebrated by Goodwill

ASTROLOGY

as "Thanks-for-Fiving" financial and material support throughout the year, Goodwill will be holding a special retail sale at its Goodwill Thrift Store, Berkels Street, Boston, each Saturday selling clothing for 25 cents a pound." Goodwill sellow held towns of its will also hold tours of its rehabilitation workshop Monday through Friday at 10

a.m. and 2 p.m. for any in-terested person or groups.

"The special Saturday sales are a tangible way Goodwill can offer quality clothing at inexpensive prices when the purchasing dollar of the average family just doesn't go average family just doesn't go far enough in meeting personal needs," Haartz commented.

Despite increasing monthly costs of operating non-profit Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries' far reaching rehabilitation programs, Goodwill will be holding its annual Thanksgiving dinner for 55 handicapped, disadvantage and needy persons of all ages. Haartz stated Goodwill will serve as many senior citizens as funds will allow. "So many people come to us who are alone and ... basically undernourished. Thanksgiving will be a time when Goodwill will meet some of the needs of these lonely people." poeple.

In 1974, Morgan Memorial has served 300 inner city children at its Fresh Air Camps in South Athol, Camps in South Athol, Massachusetts; sixty teenage boys at its Goodwill Inn School in Dorchester, Jamaica Plain and South Athol, residential treatment and educational centers; and thus far nearly 1000 bendisenped received. ceners; and thus far nearly 1000 handicapped people through Goodwill's coun-selling, evaluation and training programs.

Haartz stated the ability of Goodwill to serve people in need depends solely upon daily contributions of material and money. "We are extremely grateful to everyone who fills a Goodwill bag, calls for a truck, and who donates funds."

Prescription Parents

meeting on Thursday

ASTROLOGY By Oscar Weber

Shares Nixon's Birthday Q. I share a birthdate w former President Nixon. with don't seem to share any of his drive, any comment? I was born on January 9, 1914 at 3:45 p.m. in Salem, Mass. E.N. A. The only similarity bet-ween your two birthdates is the day of the month. He was born

day of the month. He was born in 1913 in California, you in 1914 in Mass. His Ascendent Virgo, yours Cancer with both Mars and Neptune in that Sign in your First House.

Quite significant, his chart shows the planet Mars in an adverse aspect to the planet Pluto. Fortunately, you do not have this aspect in your chart. Basically your chart indicates a gentle, peaceful person who could be contented with your home and family, but somewhat inclined to try to "rule the roost." Uou are far more sensitive than the former President, are easily hurt and imagined as well as real slights and your restless spirit is apt to keep you anxious to be on the

move. You have good mental in this column.

possibilities but may tend to jump to conclusions. You are apt to do better when you take the time to consider all the facts and details before making decisions or expressing your opinions.

You can be suspicious and highly emotional in your relations with others and should not let your imagination get out of hand. You are in-clined to insist on having your own way where your hopes and own way where your hopes and wishes are involved. When you want something you want it promptly since there are in-dications you do not like to be

kept waiting.
Your mind is rarely is ever at rest if anything it appears to have prepetual motion.

For questions to be answered in this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published Selected questions can only be answered

Prescription Parents, Inc., serving parents of cleft and-or cleft lip children will hold its next meeting on Thursday, Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in Stearns Auditorium, New England Medical Center Hospital, 171 Harrison avenue, Boston. Dr. John H. Fisher, pediatric

surgeon on the staff of the Boston Floating Hospital will be the guest speaker The subject of Dr. Fisher's talk will be "Preparing A Child For Hospitalization." This topic will be of interest to all parents.

Currently a practicing pediatric surgeon on the staff of the Boston Floating Hospital, an affiliate of the New England Medical Center Hospital, Dr. Fisher has been deeply involved in many facets of pediatric care, especially the treatment of cleft palate and cleft lip children.

and cleft lip children.
Dr. Fisher has served on the faculty of Tufts University Medical School for many years, and has also been on the staffs of the New England Medical Center and Chidrens' Hospital Medical Center. Prior to his expenience the server of to his appointment as Professor of Surgery at Tufts Medical School, Dr. Fisher was the Head of the Department of Pediatric Surgery at the Boston Floating Hospital.



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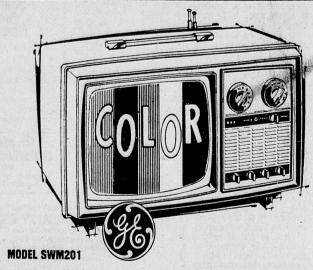
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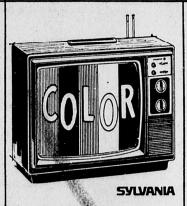
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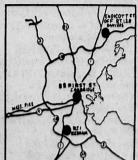
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SYLVANIA 19" DIAGONAL PORTA-BLE COLOR TV — Automatic Frain Tuning. Cabinet of walnut grain finish. Sylvania Color Bright 85 8 picture tube. Sharp, natural col-



PHILCO 19" DIAGONAL PORTABLE COLOR TV WITH STAND — Contemporary styling finished to match walnut. 100% solid state. Volume slide control. Pushbutton On/Off for pre-set sound level. Lighted channel indicators. Includes Rollabout stand.



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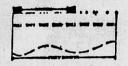
Innovations In Sound

You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio. Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll wit-ness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening: a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproand realism of sound reproduction that has never be-fore been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges, whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparalleled sound sensation crisp clarity and maximum fidelity, superior craftsman-ship and a wealth or music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles, from current hits to clas-

Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to af-ford maximum reliability and convenience of opera-

- 1. You never have to thread or even touch the tape.
- 2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a button.
- 3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.
- 4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the tape is practically unlim-

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the 11-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play si-multaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80



How does a tape cartridge work? Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash.



Seeing is believing, however, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demon-

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay. Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a retailing leader and innovator, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape ridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cambridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.



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LESS THAN

Miss Robin Jane Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Lewis of Newton Centre and Kenneth Richard Levine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Levine of Brookline are planning

Lewis-Levine

a May wedding.

The bride-to-be graduated from Newton South High School and Northeastern University. Miss Lewis is presently employed

with Travel by Arlene, Inc., Brookline.

Mr. Levine graduated from bBrookline
High School and attended Morris Harvey
College, Charleston, West Virginia. He is
presently with Classic of Boston Sportswear.

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Robin Jane Lewis

Rummage Sale
A rummage sale will be held by Temple

Emeth Sisterhood on Sunday, Nov. 10 from 5-9 p.m. and on Monday, Nov. 11, from 10 a.m. to

8 p.m. at the Temple on South and Grove Streets, Chestnut Hill.

Church Bazaar

The Ladies Guild of the Lutheran Church, 1310 Centre Street, Newton Centre, will sponsor a Bazaar, Saturday, Nov. 9 from 1 to 6

Hadassah Meeting The Hadassah Mount Scopus group will hold a refreshment hour and meeting at 9:30

a.m. on Thursday, Nov. 14 at the home of Gloria Karas, 6 Fessenden Strees, Newton-ville. An armchair shopping spree will take

Paid-up Membership
Paid-up members of the Sisterhood of the

Congregation Beth El-Atereth Israel will be welcomed at a catered dinner, Wednesday,

Nov. 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the synagogue. Mrs. Ruth Guberman will entertain and door

Annual Fair

Annual Fair

The Centenary Methodist Church,
Auburndale, will hold its annual fair on
Saturday, Nov. 9 from noon to 5 p.m. Homecooked beans and ham, dessert and coffee
will be served at 5 p.m. for \$2.25 for adults and

\$1.00 for children. Reservations may be made by calling 527-3286 or 527-1245 today.

"U.S.A. Bicentennial Focus" at the regular meeting of Lydia Partridge Whiting Chapter,

of the Daughters of the American Revolution

on Monday, Nov. 11 at the home of Mrs. Harrison G. Meserve, Wellesley Hills.

Garden Club

their meeting on Nov. 14 at the Newtonville Library, Children's Reading Room at 10 a.m. Sharon Francis of the Newton Conservators

will show slides and talk about Newton's Open

House Talk 🍇

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The Newtonville Garden Club will hold

D.A.R. Meeting Mrs. Leslie W. Irwin will speak about the

prizes will be awarded.

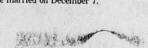
p.m. The sale will be ope to the public.

Around Newton

Wright-Herring

Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Wright of Peabody have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Arthur Porter Herring, son of Mrs. Preston Herring of

Newton Centre and the late Mr. Herring.
The future bride graduated from Regis College, Weston. Her fiance graduated from Boston College and the University of Southern California Business School. The couple plan to be married on December 7.



Mah Jongg Tournament The Temple Emeth Sisterhood will hold a

Mah Jongg tournament Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 10 a.m. at the Temple on South and Grove Streets, Chestnut Hill. Admission is \$7.00 and

reservations may be made by calling Judy, 469-0452 or Rochelle, 469-9784.

Bridge Evening
Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone
Lane is introducing a Monday night bridge
evening from 7 to 8 p.m. for novices and from

8 p.m. on for duplicate bridge players. For information call 332-0041. Admission is \$1.50

A fall rummage sale sponsored by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Avodah will take place Sunay, Nov. 10 from 6 to 9 p.m. and Monday, Nov. 11 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the

Knights of Columbus Hall, 323 Washington Street, Brighton.

La Leche League

The Newton-Needham Chapter of the LaLeche League, an international organization to support and encourage breastfeeding will hold a meeting Tuesday, Nov. 12 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. K. McDaniel, 88 Fairview St., Needham.

Alumnae Nurses
The Beth Israel Hospital Nurses Alumnae
Association and its North Shore Chapter will
hold a dinner and card party Tuesday, Nov. 12
at 7 p.m. at Tallino's Restaurant, 1268

Thanksgiving Sale
The First Church, Chestnut Hill, will hold

its 55th annual Thanksgiving food and flower

sale, Tuesday, Nov. 26 at the Parish House adjoining the church on Suffolk Road from

Defense Talk The Lucy Jackson D.A.R. Chapter will hold a meeting Nov. 11 at 1 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, Newton Lower Falls. Captain Ultrea will speak about Russian detents.

The fee is free for center

members and \$1.00 for non-members. For further in-formation, call 734-0800

Shapiro appointed

Dr. Leon Shapiro of Newton has been appointed to the state mental health advisory board. Lt. Gov. Donald Dwight ad-ministered the oath of office.

Southern forces invaded Pennsylvania three times dur-

ing the Civil War.

per person.

LaLeche

9:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Sunday is for families

The Jewish Community

Center of Brookline-Brighton-Newton, 54 Sutherland Rd.,

Brookline, will open its gym and lounge for families every

The gym will be open from

1:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. and the lounge from 3 to 4 p.m. The gym includes the trampoline,

ropes, Swedish box, parallel bars, turnbling. The family lounge features bumper pool tables, ping pong, chess, checkers and phonographs.



Elizabeth Ann Wright

Robert S. Mullen, will speak

demonstrating the research she is doing in the preparation

of booklets on old Newton

houses. Four booklets have been issued on old homes in

Newton Lower Falls, Newton

Upper Falls, Auburndale and

Refreshments will be served

by the Hospitality Committee.
The chairwoman is Mrs.
William D. Wellock. The
President of the Friends is

Harry L. Walen.

Three subjects on meeting list

Directors of Friends of the Jackson Homestead will hold an open meeting on Tuesday,

Mrs. Charles S. Butler,

Dr. Yosef Hayim Yerushalmi, Professor of Hebrew and Jewish History at Harvard University will give Harvard University will give three lectures at Temple Emeth, South and Grove Streets, Chestnut Hill. The lectures are part of the Combined Adult Education program of the Newton-Chestnut Hill area Con-servetive temples. The series servative temples. The series is entitled "Underground Judaism: The Marranos of Spain and Portugal" and will be given on three consecutive

Lectures will begin on Tuesday nights at 9:15 p.m. following classes which begin at 8 p.m. They are open to the public and admission for a disable lockura in \$50. Students single lecture is \$2. Students will be admitted free.

"Ski n' Skate" swap

will sponsor a "Ski and Skate Swap" on Nov. 14, 15 and 16. Used skates, skis and poles may be brought to the school on Thursday, Nov. 14 from 1 to 3 p.m. and on Friday, Nov. 15 from 9 to 11 a.m. The sale will take place on Saturday, Nov. 16

Veterans remembered

Veteran's Day Exercises were held at the Hall of Flags were neid at the rian of Flags in the State House and par-ticipating were members of the DAV Auxiliary and Com-mander Jo Fields of Chapter 23 Auxiliary of Newton. There were 58 veteran's were 58 veteran's organizations participating in the ceremonies and each group presented a floral wreath to honor the dead. An oration was delivered by the National Commander of the DAV,

Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands was re-elected president of the Massachusetts Bible Society at 165th annual program, and Julian Anthony of Newton Center, was renamed to the Board of

242 NEEDHAM ST. 527-9383

12 at 8 p.m. in the Eliot Church, Newton.

Temple sponsors adult ed course

Dr. Yerushalmi wrote "From Spanish Court to Italian Ghetto" and "Haggadah and History" which traces the history of the printed Passover Haggadah over the last five

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call
Edwin Fraktman at 527-3382 or

Mass. Bible Society

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

about furniture and explain how to identify Federal pieces. chairwoman of costumes and Mrs. Orin E. Skinner, chair-Slides will also shown by Mrs. E. Graham Bates

Tuesday evenings beginning Nov. 12. The first lecture is "The Marranos in the Iberian Peninsula."

The Beethoven School PTA

re-elects residents

AVA SUPER HAIR COLORIST

Salon Bojack

BERKELHAMHER former Blanche Field Cruitshill 1 FOREST STREET 235-4510 WELLESLEY HILLS Cor. of Washington St. (Rt. 16) Cor. of Washington St. (Rt. 16) Near Community Playhouse TUESDAY TO SATURDAY 10-5 woman of children's costumes. will show slides and discuss clothing of by-gone eras. Chairwoman of Antiques, Mrs.

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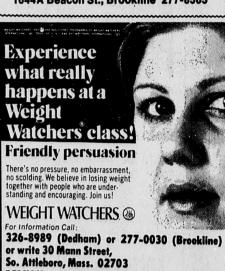
QYM (1:45-3:00 p.m.) includes a trampoline, parallel bars, swedish box, ropes, etc.
LOUNGE (3:00-4:00 p.m.) includes ping pong table, bumper pool, box games, music, etc.
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NEEDHAM — Wednesday 9:30 A.M. Needham Congregational Church 1154 Great Plain Avenue

V.F.W., Eastern Avenu

NEEDHAM — Wednesdays 8 P.M. Temple Beth Shalom, Highland & Webster Streets NEWTON — Tuesday 10 A.M. & 8 P.M.

Lutheran Church of the Newtons Newton Centre, Centre & Cypress Streets WEST NEWTON — Thursday 7:30 P.M. Community Center, 429 Cherry Street WEST ROXBURY — Thursday 7:30 P.M. YMCA, 15 Believue Street

NORWOOD — Tuesday 7:30 P.M.
Runeburg Hall, 90 Wilson Strpet (Off Route 1A)
WELLESLEY — Wednesday 7:30 P.M.
and Thursday 9:30 A.M.
St. Andrew's Church, 79 Denton rd. (Cor) Washington) CANTON — Wednesday 7:30 P.M.

First Congregational (Unitarian) Parish Hall 1508 Washington Street DOVER — Mondays 7:30 P.M. American Legion, Dedham Road MEDFIELD — Tuesdays 8:00 P.M.
United Church of Christ, 469 Main Street

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Across the kitchen counter

Ruth Lenson

It's thrifty . . . it's plentiful . . it's nourishing! Rice is nice. In addition to pleasant flavor and adaptability to many preparations and uses, the age-old staple has the added appeal of easy of handling and no waste.

To save money, it is important to know the different kinds of rice available and their uses. There are two general types; short grain and long grain. Long grain costs slightly more, cooks in a little less time and is flaky, fluffy and tender. The grains remain separated after cooking. Short grain cooks tender and moist and is a good choice for puddings and croquettes or when you want a molded dish.

Brown is the most nutritious of the rice family. It has only the hull removed, possesses a nutty flavor and is richer in vitamins and minerals. It requires a longer cooking time but doesn't keep as well as white rice. The natural flavor of brown rice is delicious when cooked according to package directions with water, butter and salt. However, to add new facets of flavor, it can be cooked in stock or accented with fruits, vegetables, nuts or herbed.

Converted is regular white rice treated by a special process to retain many of the natural minerals and vitamins. Enriched has had extra B vitamins added after milling. Precooked has been partially cooked; it cooks quickly, stays in separate grains and does not

gain in volume while cooking as other rice How much rice do you need when a recipe calls for cooked rice? White rice: 1 cup makes 3 cups cooked. Precooked rice: 1 cup makes 2 cups cooked. Brown rice: 1 cup makes 4 cooked. Parboiled rice: 1 cup makes 4 cups

Following are some DO's and Don'Ts in the

preparation of rice:
DON'T WASH OR RINSE RICE. You lose valuable vitamins and minerals. DON'T peek when boiling rice. It lets out steam, lowers the temperature and causes a poor texture.
DON'T STIR RICE after it comes to a boil.
This mashes grains and makes rice gummy.
Rice is a filling food—not a fattening food.
There are only 90 calories in ½ cup of cooked

rice. Rice is an important source of iron, B-complex and thiamin. The low fiber content renders rice 98 per cent digestible. It requires only one hour for digestion while other foods require two to four hours to digest. Rice contains only a trace of fat, is low in cholesterol content, gluten-free, low in sodium and nonallergenic; ideally suited for diets restrictive in these factors.

Following are rice recipes for use from breakfast through dinner

MORNING SUNNYSIDE RICE

14 cup chopped onion
14 cup chopped green pepper
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
2 cups cooked rice

Salt and pepper to taste

6 eggs 2 tablespoons grated parmesan cheese

Saute onion and green pepper in butter until tender, but not brown. Add rice and seasonings and cook until hot. Make 6 indentations with the back of a spoon and break an egg into each indentation. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and cook until eggs are desired doneness. Serve with slices of broiled tomatoes, if desired. Serves 6.

FRUITED RICE

1 cup sliced carrots
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
1 cup sliced green onions
2 cups sliced, cored, unpeeled apples
3 cups cooked brown rice

teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon seedless raisins
1 tablespoon sesame seeds
Saute carrots in oil about 10 minutes. Add onions and apples. Cook 10 minutes longer. Stir in rice, salt and raisins. Cook, stirring constantly, until rice is heated through. Add sesame seeds; toss lightly. Serves 6. Serve fruited rice with poultry, meat or broiled

BAKED BEEF AND RICE MARINARA 1 cup each chopped onions, celery and

green peppers
2 tablespoons vegetable oil
112 pounds lean ground beef

½ teaspoon each basil, oregano, garlic powder and salt

1 can (15 oz.) tomato sauce
1 cup beef bouillon made with 1 beef
bouillon cube and 1 cup hot water

3 cups hot cooked rice

1 can (3 oz.) mushrooms, drained 3 slices process cheese, cut in half

Saute onions, celery, and green peppers in oil until tender crisp. Add beef and beef bouillon stirring frequently, until meat is no longer pink. Drain off excess fat. Reduce heat; add seasonings, tomato sauce and broth. Simmer 10 minutes, stiring occasionally, Stir in rice and mushrooms. Turn into a greased casserole and arrange cheese on top and bake at 350 degrees for 20 minutes.

GINGER TURKEY 1¼ cups chicken broth 1½ teaspoons salt ¼ teaspoon ground ginger

1½ cups sliced celery 1½ cups sliced onion

2 cups diced cooked turkey 1½ teaspoons brown cooking sauce 1 can (6 oz.) mushrooms

2 tablespoons cornstarch

1½ cups instant rice ¼ cup toasted slivered almonds

Combine broth, salt and ginger in a saucepan and bring to a boil. Add celery, onion and turkey and cook (covered) until celery is crisp-tender, about 10 minutes. Stir in brown sauce. Drain mushrooms and combine mushroom liquid with cornstarch; crisple turkey misture and cook stirring. stir into turkey mixture and cook, stirring, until sauce thickens. Add mushrooms and heat. Meanwhile, prepare rice as directed on package. Pile rice on a serving platter; pour turkey mixture around rice and sprinkle with

MOCHA RICE PUDDING

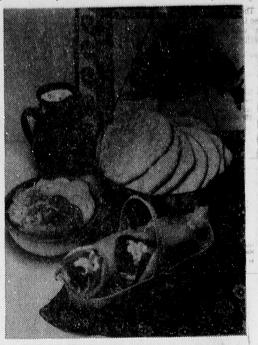
2 cups cooked rice 2 cups milk

2 teaspoon salt 2 teaspoons instant coffee

cup marshmallow cream, divided

Chocolate syrup

Combine cooked rice, milk, salt and coffee in a saucepan and simmer until thick and creamy. Remove from heat and cool. Fold in cup marshmallow cream. Spoon into dessert dishes and top with remaining marshmallow cream and a drizzle of chocolate syrup. Serves 6.



Greek gyro in pita bread

Food **Fashions**

by Ruth Lenson

Information please

By RUTH LENSON

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass. 02026

Here's a marvelous recipe for Fried Rice sent in by Helen

HELEN'S FRIED RICE

- cups raw long grain rice
- 412 cups water 112 pounds chicken or meat cooked and cubed

slices chopped ginger Peanut oil, salt and pepper ½ pound chopped onion or 1 bunch thinly sliced

- allions
 diced green peppers
 Croutons equal
 Croutons equal to 2 slices of bread
 hard boiled chopped eggs
 cup chopped peamuts
 tablespoons raisins, plumped in water
 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen green peas
 can carrots Croutons equal to 2 slices of

Day ahead: cook rice in water — bring to boil then lower heat as much as possible and cook for 25 minutes without uncovering; turn off heat and let stand for 10 minutes covered lightly.

Stir fry meat or chicken with 2 slices chopped ginger in a little oil for $1^{\rm h_2}$ minutes; set aside after draining in strainer. Wipe out pan and stir fry for 1 minute, chopped onion with green pepper; set aside. When ready to serve, heat and stir fry in about 5 tablespoons oil, the rice, and then add remaining ingredients, adding salt and pepper to taste.

A recipe that is high in nutrition is sent in by Mrs. S.C., Dedham. (Thanks!)

EGG AND POTATO SCALLOP

- 1 cup milk
- 1 tablespoon flour 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 1 tablespoon minced parsley
- 4 hard cooked eggs, sliced 2 to 3 medium sized cooked potatoes, sliced 1 cup cubed American or Cheddar cheese

Salt and pepper to taste Soft bread crumbs Melt butter or margarine and blend in flour until smooth. Add milk slowly and cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Place alternate layers of potatoes, cheese and eggs in a greased baking dish, sprinkle with salt and pepper, and cover with the sauce. Sprinkle with bread crumbs and bake in 375 degree oven 20 minutes. Serves 4. Question: I have an unusual request — my children, five under the age of 11 prefer chicken wings to all other parts

under the age of 11, prefer chicken wings to all other parts of chicken and I am always looking for new ways of cooking them. Do you have any suggestions? Many thanks.

Mrs. S. M., Roslindale
Answer: The following are two chicken wing recipes that

- are sure to win praise from the youngsters:
 FRICASSEE OF CHICKEN WINGS
 2 tablespoons salad oil
 1 onion, chopped
 2 pounds broiler-fryer chicken wings
 2 tablespoons flour
 2 ribs colory sliged

- 2 ribs celery, sliced 1 teaspoon salt 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- teaspoon garlic powder W chicken bouillon cubes

3 carrots, pared and quartered
34 cup uncooked regular rice
Heat oil in a heavy kettle; add onion and cook until tender, but not brown. Add chicken wings and cook until lightly browned on all sides. Sprinkle with flour. Add celery salt, pepper, garlic powder, bouillon cubes and water. Cover and cook over low heat for 30 minutes. Add carrots and rice and

mix well. Cover and cook for 30 minutes until rice is tender. Serve in soup plates; eat with a fork and knife. Serves 4 (This recipe can be doubled or tripled.)

BRUNSWICK STYLE CHICKEN WINGS

- 2 pounds chicken wings

- teaspoon salt

 last teaspoon pepper
 tablespoons salad oil
 medium onion, chopped
 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
- 1 cup water
- 1 cup water
 1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans
 1 can (1 lb.) whole kernel corn, drained
 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
 3 tablespoons water
 2 tablespoons water

Sprinkle chicken wings with salt and pepper. Heat oil in large skillet and add chicken and onion. Cook until chicken wings are lightly browned on all sides and onion is tender. Add tomatoes, tomato liquid and water and bring to a boil; reduce heat, cover and simmer for 40 minutes. Add lima beans, corn and Worcestershire sauce; Cover and book for 20 minutes longer or until lima beans are tender. Stir flour into 3 tbs. water to make a smooth paste. Stir into hot liquid in skillet and cook, stirring occasionally, until sauce is

Question: We've discovered Greek cooking and love the gyro sandwich. My husband has been insistant that I learn how to make this sandwich at home and I'm stumped

because none of my recipe books have the recipe. Can you find this recipe and print it, please?

Mr. and Mrs. H. McD., W. Roxbury Answer: The Greek gyro is the newest rage — a Greek version of America's hamburger. Spicy ground lamb, used to make the gyro, is barbecued while continuously rotating on a vertical spit; the meat is sliced off as it browns. As in gyroscope, the lamb goes round and round, hence the term "gyro"—the Greek pronounciation sounds like "year-o". Use Sahara bread or make your own:

GREEK GYRO IN PITA BREAD

- GREEK GYRO IN

 23-4 to 31-4 cups unsifted flour

 3-4 cup sugar

 3-2 teaspoon salt

 1 pkg. Active dry yeast

 5 tbs. margarine, softened

Two-thirds cup very warm water, tap water (120-130

degrees)

1 egg, at room temperature

In large bowl thoroughly mix % cup flour, sugar, salt and undissolved active dry yeast. Add margarine and gradually add very warm water to dry ingredients and beat 2 minutes at medium speed of electric mixer, scraping bowl occasionally. Add egg and ½ cup flour; beat at high speed 2 min., scrapping bowl occasionally. Stir in enough additional flour to make a soft dough.

Turn, out onto floured beard; kneed until smooth and

Turn out onto floured board; knead until smooth and elastic, 8-10 min. Cover and let rise in warm place, until doubled in bulk, about 1 hour. Punch dough down and turn out onto lightly flowered board. Divide dough into 8 pieces; shape each piece into a ball; place on greased baking sheets and flatten each ball into an 8-inch circle. Let rest 15 min. Bake at 400 degrees 6-8 min. or until lightly browned. Remove to wire racks; wrap in aluminum foil until ready

to serve. To serve, reheat pita bread by lightly sprinkling each with water then re-wrapping in foil. Place in 350 degree oven 8-10 min. until bread has softened. Place a

degree oven 8-10 min. until bread has softened. Place a spiced Lamb patty in center; garnish with shredded lettuce, sliced tomato and thinly sliced onion. Wrap waxed paper around bottom of gyro, twist to seal.

SPICED LAMB PATTY: Mix together 1 lb. ground lamb, 2 tsps. crushed oregano, 1½ tsps. ground cumin, 1½ tsps. salt, 1 tsp. crushed mint flakes and ¼ tsp. pepper. Divide mixture into 8 parts and shape into oblong patty; broil 4 min. on each side until done. Top with Yogurt Sauce; Combine I cup plain yogurt ½ cup chopped cusumber and Combine 1 cup plain yogurt, ¼ cup chopped cucumber and ¼ teaspoon minced garlic.

A natural look for men

Wearability, flexibility and getting your dollar's worth are the thoughts uppermost in the minds of men shopping for clothes this fall

Quite consciously, menswear manufacturers have designed this season's clothing to be a complementary extension of Fall '73. No important changes . . . no drastic revision of shapings in suits or trousers. The trend towards basics, seen for the past two years, stress clothes that are casual, classic, comfortable and stylish.

As with women's fashions, colors are soft, muted, natural. The most conspicious colors in everything from coats, suits, jackets, sweaters as well as other items in the sportswear category, are camel and hunter green. Earthy outdoor tones, sometimes sparked with paprika or winey reds, are flattering to

Chip Tolbert, Men's Fashion Association of America's Fashion Director, predicts that the new fall topcoats will be no longer than 42 inches in length as shorter models dominate the trend. The new styles will be knee-length or shorter as 34 to 38-inch coats move into the

Outstanding among the new models will be raglans, polo coats, British Warms and

trench coats. The singlebreasted notched lapel box coats and the split-raglans will remain as basics. Many coats are cut to fit like coat jackets to be worn over sweaters these are called "sweater coats". Young men still prefer pea coats and shorter overcoats often made of suedes,

smooth leathers, corduroys and meltons in green, tan, navy blue, camel and green. Tweeds will be very strong in earth tones in solids, checks, herringbones and plaids. One great thing about sweaters is, they never go out of style. If anyone has babied

along an argyle sweater, vintage 1930, dust it off and wear it because this is definitely "argyle time". Also important are the tweeds, heathers, soft colors and earth tones in up-dated cardigans, big sweater jackets and warm crew neck sweaters. Long-sleeved, V-necked pullovers provide the vested look that is very popular this season. The shawl collar, particularly in the bulky, cabled fisherman knit, worn with a

Slacks are again shown in wools, texturized woven polyesters, woven spun polyesters and polyester doubleknits as the trend seems to be towards neater plaids and checks. Flannels will be stong in both pure wool and

shirt and sweater underneath.

polyester wool blends. Generally, most slacks will sport slight flare bottoms, however, traditional makers are maintaining the straight leg silhouette.

A tip for all men: Is there a hanger shortage in your home? If you run short of trouser the MFA suggests you place the cuffs of the trousers across the top drawer of a dresser and close the drawer. This is preferable to draping the slacks over a wire hanger which forms a cross crease. If you to use a wire hanger, first place a folded towel over the crossbar. This will eliminate the crease and keep the trousers from sliding

According to Chip Tolbert, stripes will make a comeback in fall suits. Among the new striped suits seen were blacks with white pinstripes and brown with camel pinstripes. There were quite a few variations of the brown-on-brown theme.

Adding interest to the fall suits were many three-piece outfits. Some were vested, with several of the vests being reversible, while other were trios — versatile sport suits with an extra pair of trousers that made it possible to convert the suit to a sport coat and slacks

Handsome Robert Connors, speaking for

Hart Schaffner & Marx, sums up the fall-winter fashion story: "No fads, no gimmicks, no trickery. 1974-1975 will be classic and tailored. The wide-laped look, now moderated, continues in popularity. Single-breasteds the biggest item with a few double-breasteds on the scene, especially in blazers. Lots of color choices with the subtlety of dusty tones the season's innovation. Plaids continue to be season's innovation. Plaids continue to be very popular with stripes, another interesting pattern. Solid shades are always available in

"Leathers," said Connors, "continues to zoom in popularity. The Western and shirt styles; together with the car-coat look, are naturals for leather interpretation. Antique finishes and special colors will be new of-

"Comfort is the first importance in shoes. Buckles, tassels on the loafers, a return to slim, refined toes, subtle softening of the squared and crescent look will be worn by the fashion-wise. Patents . . . suedes . . . and both in one. The come-back of the year . . .

A final summation from Bob Connors "From his feet up, the man who looks to the newest in the world of the fashionables will take on a sophisticated appearance."



Johnny Carson in a three-piece combo tartan suit featuring fall's hit . . . the vest. From Johnny Carson Apparel, Inc.





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Weddings

Franklin School teacher marries William H. Chalmers of Waltham

St. Bernard's Church, West Newton, was the scene recently, when Linda Lee Bergantino, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Bergantino, West Newton, became the bride of William Henry Chalmers, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Chalmers, Waltham. Mssr. John Ouirk officiated

Msgr. John Quirk officiated the Nuptial Mass, double ring ceremony. Mr. Bergantino gave his daughter in marriage. The wedding reception was held at the Sidney Hill Country

The bride was attired in a silk organza and pearled gown and a pearled crown with a long appliqued train. She carried a bouquet of white roses, carnations and white orchids.
Mrs. Richard Morse of West

Newton, cousin of the bride, was matron of honor; Mrs. John Crooks of Columbus, Ohio, cousin of the bride, and Anna Caci of Waltham were bridesmaids. Serving as flower girls were the new Mrs. Chalmers' godchildren, Martha D'Aileva and Kristen Morse, both of West Newton. John J. Chalmers of Waltham, brother of the groom, was the best man.



Mr. and Mrs. William H. Chalmers

Sharing ushering duties were
John Wright and Terrance
Ooguen both of Waltham.
James J. Cappello of West

Mr. Chalmers is presently
attending. Northeastern Newton, cousin of the bride.

was the ringbearer.
The new Mrs. Chalmers is a graduate of Boston State College where she received a B.S. degree in elementary education. She is currently a first grade teacher at the Franklin School in West

attending Northeastern University. He is employed by Raytheon Corporation of

After a wedding trip to San Juan Puerto Rico, the Virgin Islands and Cape Cod, the couple is now residing in West

Friedman-Solomon

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Friedman of Newton have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Teri, to Larry Steven Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arby Solomon of Colchester, Conn.

Miss Friedman received her A.S. degree from Mitchell College in New London and is currently attending Northeastern University. She is employed by Great Northern Industries, Inc.

Mr. Solomon received his B.A. degree from George Washington University and his Juris Doctor degree from Boston College Law School. He is associated with the law firm of Keller and Heckman in Washington, D.C. A November wedding is planned.

served during the show and coffee and dessert later. Tickets are \$4.00 per person and may be purchased from Louis Antonellis at 527-5157.

Fanger-Verrill

The engagement of Linda Gail Fanger to Thomas Calkin Verrill of Concord, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Irving M. Fanger of Chestnut Hill.

The bride-to-be graduated from Beaver Country Day School and will receive her B.S. degree in Accounting from Beathey College.

degree in Accounting from Bentley College of

Finance this May.

Mr. Verrill graduated from George
Washington University and is presently a
sales representative for Romanow Enterprises, Inc. of Randolph.

The couple plan to be married in June,

Brandeis University women sponsor book sale Nov. 13-16

The annual "New Books for l" used book sale, sponsored the GREATER BOSTON WOMEN'S Committee of Brandeis University, will beheld this fall indoors at the Natick Mall. The four-day event bill begins on Wednesday, Nov. 13 and continue through Saturday, Nov. 16. The hours will be from 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily.
Although the Book Sale has

previously been held in the Spring, this year the Brandeis Women's Committee is permanently returning to the Fall

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Book Sale. This year will also mark the fifteenth annual book sale to benefit the Brandeis

Committee members include Mrs. Wolf Shapiro of Newton Highlands, Mrs. Hershey Bernstein of West Newton, Mrs. Peter Leavitt of Newton Centre, Mrs. William Schell of Chestnut Hill, and Mrs. Mark

Titlebaum of Waban. The success story of the "New Books for Old" Book Sale throughout the country, is proved by the fact that 32 chapters throughout the country last year raised over \$174,425 to benefit the growing Brandeis libraries. Six chapters netted over \$10,000, and another raised over

that the Women's Committee will collect between 10,000 and 20,000 books of every category.

Each year, collectors, educators, professionals, and just plain book-browsers have made exciting "finds" among the thousands of volumes donated to the sale. Everything from children's books, paperbacks and best-sellers to books on law, medicine, first editions, can be discovered among the collection. Surplus books remaining after the sale are often donated to hospitals, inner-city centers, correctional institutions, church libraries, and servicemen's organizations.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Virgilio will make Newton their home

of Newton, was married to Clement Virgilio of Needham. Mr. Virgilio is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Virgilio.

The couple were married at Our Lady Help of Christians Church, Newton, where the bride was given in marriage by her father. Rev. Joseph F. Scorzello, Jr. officiated at the double-ring ceremony. A reception followed at Con-

cannon's Village in Norwood.
Elizabeth Higgins of
Wellesley was maid of honor.
The bridesmaids were Diane
Coletti, sister-in-law of the bride: Dian DuBois, the bride's cousin and Antoinette Boc-cabell, the groom's sister, Larie Ann Sera, the bride's cousin, was flower girls. Frederick Virgilio was his

brother's best man. The ushers were Mario Boccabella, the groom's brother-in-law: James Coletti, the bride's brother and Paul Coletti, the bride's brother. Kevin DuBois, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.

The bride and groom both graduated from Newton South High School and Newton Junior College. The groom is College. The groom is presently employed at the Echo Bridge Restaurant in Newton.

Fashion show

will be Tuesday

The Guild of St. Francis of

ssasi, Sacred Heart Parish,

Newton Centre, will have its annual fashion show, "A Family Affair," Tuesday, Nov.

12, 1974 at 8 p.m. in the Bishop MacKenzie Parish Center, Centre St., Newton. Fashions

will be presented by Ann Taylor, Chestnut Hill; Newton

Juniors, Newton Centre; The Cage, Peabody, Massachusetts. Wine will be



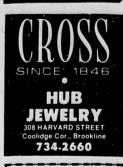
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Marriage

intentions

st., Newton, teacher and Susan Frye, 23, 84 Bourne st.,

Newton, teacher. Arthur Gilman, 62, 31 Loring st., Newton, executive, and Marcia Gouse, 53, 2160 Ibis Isle rd., Palm Beach, Fla., housewife.

Thomas Labone, 20, 12 Roger Ave., Lewiston, Maine, self-employed, and Paula employed, and Paula Procopia, 19, 43 Carleton st., Newton, secretary.

Charles Arthur, 47, 4 Crawford st., Cambridge, librarian, and Anna Koff, 32, 107 Newtonville ave., Newton,

Frank Stasiowski, 26, 21 Woodrow Ave., Newtonville, architect, and Anita DiFuggio, 24, 5 Churchill st., Newtonville, legal secretary. Brian Ladd, 25, 170

Mediterranean Drive, Apt. 22, Weymouth, manufacturer medical supplies, and Stephanie Cohen, 24, 26 Westminister d., Newton

Centre, secretary.
Wah Sheung Leune, 41, 51
Onion st., Newton, clerk, Yue
Tie Moy Lee, same address, at

nome.
Mervin Jenkins, 39, 14
Blackstone Terrace, Newton,
Allegheny Airlines, and
Barbara Lund, 37, same address, same occupation.

Jose Arias, 29, 857 Water-town st., West Newton, student, and Sara Fishman, 20, same address, student.

Women's council sponsors sale

The B'nai B'rith Women's Council of Greater Boston will sponsor a mammoth SECOND TIME AROUND SALE on November 4 (10-8); Nov. 5 (10-5) and Nov. 6 (10-2) at the Elks Lodge, 326 Washington St., Brighton Center. New and almost new clothing for the whole family, toys, household articles, bric-a-brac, jewelry etc. will be stocked with

B'nai B'rith Women through its citizenship, Veterans and Community affairs programs provide education and com-munity action aimed at sustaining the American way of life and democratic ideals.

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The Women's Movement: A Spiritual Challenge. Angelina Bassano from Harvard Divinity School and Delores Brooks from Weston College

will present a four-week course beginning Nov. 14 at 7:30 p.m. The Current State of Correctional Reform, con-ducted by David Killian, C.S.P. of the Center staff, runs for four-weeks, course began Oct. 30 at 8 p.m. The course features Rev. Edward Rodman of the Episcopal Diocese of Mass.; John Ramos, director of the Self-Development Group, an ex-offenders organization; John Carver of the Mass. Council of Crime and Correction; Marie Buckley,

The Paulist Center, 5 Park author of "Breaking Into st. in downtown Boston, announces a variety of courses on missioner of Corrections, social issues and religious Frank Hall.

Hand-up, You're Covered is presented by Diane Litsas, director of People vs. Han-dguns, and will run for four Wednesdays beginning Nov. 6 at 7:30 p.m. Partipants include Dr. Michael Sacks, psychologist; Sheriff John Buckley of Middlesex County; and representatives from the Police Department.

Recycling Catholics wit Thomas Kane of the Paulist staff, is an eight-week course which began Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The course is disucssion-oriented and aims at allowing participants to discover what it means to be a believer today. Sister Rita Panciera of the Paulist Center staff will offer a

course called Beyond Recycling for eight weeks beginning Nov. 20, which will be an in-depth examination of Scripture, prayer, and religious experience.

Three seminars are also planned: Parents Progress deals with the stresses and strains of child rearing and will be conducted by Fr. Thomas Panowicz, C.S.P. of the Bunker Will Health Conter Thursdays Panowicz, C.S.P. of the Bunker Hill Health Center Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. which began Oct. 24. Seminar For The Separated is for those going through the pain of separation and divorce; Mondays at 5:30 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Nov. 4. How To Get In Touch With Your Feelings with Jeff Clanon and Carolyn Jenks runs for eight Carolyn Jenks runs for eight Mondays beginning Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.

Yoca and Meditation con-

ducted by Eva Grubinger is offered Wednesdays at 5:15 p.m. for five weeks which began Oct. 23. Thomas Kane will present a three-week course on Basic Design which deals with basics for cineam deals with basics for cinearn and architecture; Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. beginning Nov. 7. Sister Rita Panciera and Rev. Stephen Fisher will conduct a course Lord, Teach Us To Pray beginning Nov. 12 at 7:30 p.m. Fr. Robert Ferrick, S.J., of Weston College will offer a four-week course. Through four-week course Through Drama To Self-Awareness exploring plays by Robert Bolt

and James Carroll on Thursdays at 7:30 p.m., beginning Nov. 14.

To register for the courses and for information about fees for courses, please call Carol Brink at 742-4461.



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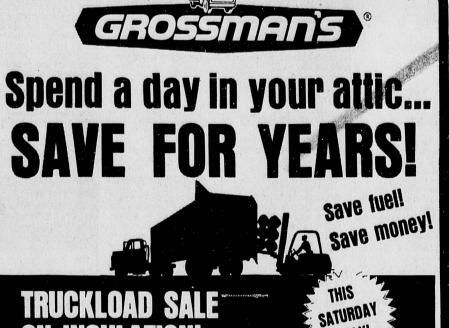
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Quilting

Denise Hall of Newtonville demonstrates the art of quilting at an Open House held at Jackson Homestead recently. An estimated 300 people attended the affair, which featured quilts among the many exhibits.

'Y' auxiliary slates bazaar, rummage sale

The Women's Auxiliary to event will go toward camthe Newton YMCA will hold a perships, scholarships, YMCA Treasure Chest Bazaar and World Service and the Y Rummage Sale on Nov. 8 and 9 Building Fund. at the Y in Newton Corner.

Featured will be handmade crafts articles, brass, china, Christmas and Hanukkah tables, bric a brac, a clothing boutique, a food table and rummage. Proceeds from the

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Bank gets award

the Beautification Commission's luncheon Oct. 23, the Mutual Bank for Savings was awarded the first Mayor Theodore D Mann Annual Beautification Award. Sal Rizzo, owner of a beauty shop in Waban Square, received a citation for individual beautification efforts

The cup given was originally presented as a gift to Newton from the citizens of San Donato, Italy.

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ROUTE 109, MEDFIELD & MILLIS

Bronstein passes bar

Donald S. Bronstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bronstein of 266 Lake Ave., Newton Highlands, has been notified that he passed the Penn-sylvania bar exam.

Bronstein, a Newton South alumnus, is an honor graduate of Brandeis University and graduated magna cum laude from the University of Pennsylvania Law School this year. At law school, he won the John H. Maurer Memorial Prize in criminal law, was an editor of the Law Review and

was elected to the National Honor Society for Law Students.

West Newton theater sold

The West Newton Theatre Washington Street, West Newton, was sold from Newton Amusement Corporation to Roland H. Faucher of Dorchester, Mass. Faucher is planning to convert the present theatre to a two-or three cinema moviehouse which will feature the latest in current films. Much of the original architecture and fixtures will be restored and re-conditioned. The theatre will be re-opened in the near future. Anthony R. Proia of Lookner Real Estate, West Newton was the Real Estate Broker who handled the

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THIS WEEK'S FEATURES



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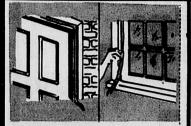
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Temple Reyim meeting

Temple Reyim will hold its first congregational meeting of the season on Sunday, Nov. 10,

Sunday

The meeting will be presided over by Walter E. Silver, vice president and chairman of the board, and will feature a welcome to new members of the Temple.

Following this, there will be a short business meeting including a report on the State of the Temple by President Bertram E. Lipman.

The temple sisterhood will present a musical program.

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Christmas Market ' Nov. 13

The Church of the Redeemer'
"Christmas Market" will be held Wednesday, November 13, from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the church 379 Hammond st.,

Because of repair work on the Hammond Street Bridge, the best way to reach the church is to enter Hammond Street near Boston College and plenty of parking is available at the church.

It is also easy to get to the church on the MBTA by taking the Reverside line to Longwood Station. The church is a short walk north on Hammond Stteet from the Longwood stop.

Gifts will be available for young and old. Children will love the dolls, toys, books, games and puzzles from the Fair. Adults will find beautiful handmade gifts, handknit articles and holiday articles and holiday decorations that will be treasured for years to come.

An entire roomful of "Garden Greenery" will feature plants, dried arrangements, dish gardens, terrariums, and cut flowers. And many surprises await those finding "The Treasure Collection." The treasures includ picnic hampers, jewelry, and even a wave machine

Those who love herbs and

Beth-El youth have indoor cafe

The National Conference of Synagogue Youth (NCSY) of Congregation Beth-El Newton, is having an indoor cafe nite Saturday Nov. 9 at 8:30 p.m.

are Patricia Antelman and Rachel Domba. All teenagers are invited to come

spices will discover herb butter, herb salts, bouquet garnis, and fresh herb plants.

The aromas of freshly baked good will greet everyone at "The Christmas Market." Bread, buns, loaf cakes, pies, cookies will also be sold. Also available will be prepared foods such as quiche, foods such as quiche, vichysoisse, chicken breasts with sherry and water chestnuts.

In addition, a gourmet luncheon will be served. For reservations, please send a check for \$2.75 to Mrs. George C. Caner, Jr., 355 Hammond Street, Chestnut Hill.

Proceeds from "The Christmas Market" benefit the Projects of Redeemer's Service League. President of the Church Service League is Mrs. George P. Baker Jr. of Brookline.

Baha'is celebrate prophet's birth

On Tuesday, Nov. 12, the Baha'is of Newton will join thousands of Baha'i communities throughout the world in celebrating the 157th anniversary of the birth of Baha'u'llah, the Prophet-Founder of the Baha'i faith.

This year the Boston area celebration will be held at 7:30 Monday evening, Nov. 11, at Tufts University in Curtis Hall. The Baha'is of Greater Boston

and their friends will enjoy an evening of entertainment and socializing hosted by the Baha'i community Somerville.

Baha'is now live in more than 300 countries and territories of the world, and are struggling to build com-munities that will serve as models of harmony and justice to a troubled humanity.

Paris theologian talks on "True Name of God"

"The True Name of God" will be the subject of four lectures at Andover Newton Theological School, Newton Centre, on Nov. 12-15 by George Casalis, Professor of Practical Theology in the Profestant Faculty of Theology in Paris.

The topics will be on Nov. 12 at 11:45 a.m. "Life and Death of the Uniformed Gods;" Nov

13 at 7:30 p.m., "Ideologized Religion and Social Solidarity;" Nov. 14th at 7:30 p.m., "Through Praxis to Knowledge"; and Nov. 15 at 11:45 a.m., "Towards a Dynamic Christian Identity."

All lectures are free and open to the public, and will be in Stoddard Hall on the Andover

Funeral services were held

Funeral services were held Wednesday (Nov. 6) with a mass in Corpus Christi Church for Mrs. Maria (Paola) Butera. Mrs. Butera, 59, of 13 Winona St., Auburndale, died Sunday (Nov. 3) in Newton-Wellesley Homital, effects being illeges

Hospital after a brief illness.

She was a native of Calabria, Italy, and had lived in Auburndale for the past 13

Services were held at Emple

Emeth in Brookline Tuesday (Nov. 5) for Dr. Kermit Rosen. Dr. Rosen, 82, of Chestnut Hill, died Monday (Nov. 4) after a long illness.

A native of Russia, he came to this country as a young boy and graduated from English High School in 1911 and Tufts Medical School in 1918.

NEWTON TEACHERS CREDIT UNION

ANNUAL MEETING

Date: Wednesday, November 20, 1974 ce: Newton North High School, Room 2350 Time: 3:30 P.M.

OBITUADIFS

Maria Butera

Dr. Kermit Rosen

Births

Twin boys were born to Jr. and Mrs. Mark T. Greeley of Framingham. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James E. Greeley and Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Siegel, both of Newton The boys were born Newton. The boys were born

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Svart-strom of Newtonville are the parents of a baby boy.

A boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. Evan L. Hankin of Newtonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenneth J. Mitchell of Newton have a baby boy born Oct. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Dietz have become the parents of a son born Oct. 17.

Couples planning Polynesian Night

The Couples Club of Temple Shalom will present "One Enchanted Evening," Saturday, Nov. 23. "Maui Punch and Munch" will be served at 7:30 p.m. followed by a full course Polynesian style dinner. There will also be music by the "Execs" and a late "Coffee and Crunch."

The cost is \$15.00 for members and \$17.00 for non-members. Reservations and checks must be in by Nov. 8 and may be mailed to Walter and Elaine Abrams, P.O. Box 23, Auburndale, Mass. For further information, call Jerry and Phyllis Briskin, 969-2089.

and Mrs. Michele Caruso, both

of West Newton; Mrs. Teresa Fucci of Natick and Miss

Angela Maria Butera of Auburndale; three sons, Leo and Michael of West Newton and Nicholas of Auburndale; two brothers, Antonio and

Agelo Paola, both of Italy; two sisters, Mrs. Teresa Perri of

Australia and Mrs. Michele

Dr. Rosen was a fellow of the

Massachusetts Medical Society, an associate at the Jewish Memorial Hospital, an

assistant in medicine at Beth Israel Hospital and a former head of the City of Boston

Health Services Dept.
In 1968, he was honored by
Tufts Medical School for 50

years of practice in the Greater Boston area.

Dr. Rosen was a member of Temple Lodge of Masons, the New Century Club of Boston, a past president of the Greater Boston Medical Society and

one of the founders of Temple

Temple Sinai begins series

American Legion Post No. 48 of Newton installed 21 officers at a meeting Sunday at Valle's.
The new officers are:

Francis Daly, commander; Dana Foley, senior vice commander; Nicholas Nar-done, junior vice commander; Malcolm McVarish, adjutant; Francis L. Howley, finance officer; Edward Edmunds Jr., chaplain; and Frank Herlihy, nistorian.

Also elected were: Gene Cronin, scholarship fund trustee; John Foran, building fund trustee; Dr. David B. Stearns, scholarship fund; and Carleton Merrill, sergeant-at-

Elected to the executive committee were: Howard Ferguson, Joseph T. Fitz-simmons, Joseph Harris, simmons, Joseph Harris, Frank Jordan, Frederick Joyce, William Mahoney, James Phillips, George Reynolds and Lionel Sadler.

Israel bonds

Mrs. Edward Krupp of Chestnut Hill will host a meeting at her home of the leadership committee of the Greater Boston Women's Division of Israel Bonds, Thursday, Nov. 7. The guest speaker will be Elliot Sugaran. Executive Director of the

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every day Butera of Italy; and seven grandchildren. Mrs. Butera is survived by her husband, Peter; four daughters, Mrs. Rosa Caruso Burial is in Newton Mother's day!

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Emeth.
Dr. Rosen is survived by his son, Richard S. of Brockton; a daughter, Mrs. Thelma Levitan of Chestnut Hill; a sister, Mrs. Etta Silberstein of Brighton and a brother, Harold of Miami Beach, Florida. Burial is in Sharon Memorial

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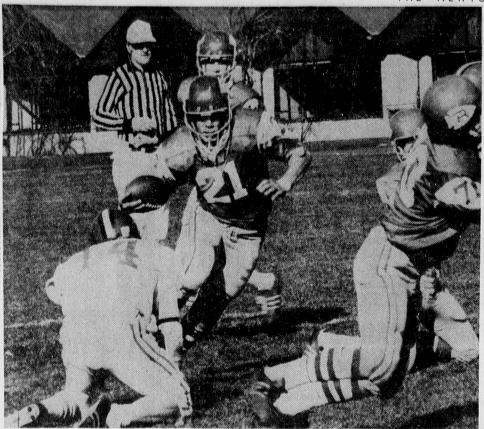
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Rivers' fullback

Junior Ed Tompkins of Newton Highlands (21) scored two touchdowns in a 21-19 Rivers Country Day School victory over Providence Country Day School. Tompkins gained 120 yards in 20

South fighting for first DCL title

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN

This Saturday, the Newton South football team will be hosting the Acton-Boxboro Colonials at Dickinson Stadium in

At stake, most probably, will be the Dual County League championship. Both teams have suffered one loss in league play, but the Lions have one more game to play than the Colonials.

Wayland is also in contention for the

championship, as it also has one loss. Wayland and South will meet next week at Dickinson Stadium.

After winning their first three games, the Lions have had problems in their last three games. South lost two of those games, to Rindge Tech, 14-6, and to Bedford, 12-0. The Lions had to come from behind to defeat Concord-Carlisle, 22-12.

Offensively, halfback Peter Nathanson
has been the big gun. Nathanson has
rushed for eight touchdowns and three
extra point conversions for a total of 54

Nathanson led an opening day comeback victory over Brighton. His touchdown runs of 12 and eight yards were the difference in

of 12 and eight yards were the difference in a 21-7 South win.

In the Lions' second win of the season, Nathanson rushed for 77 yards and scored another touchdown. South defeated

Against Cambridge Latin, Nathanson was a one-man show as he scored all three South touchdowns in an 18-0 victory. The touchdown runs were of two, three, and 15 yards. Nathanson also had his biggest day

rushing against Cambridge Latin as he gained 121 yards in 18 carries. Nathanson ran for another touchdown in South's loss to Rindge. The Lions out-played Rindge, but two big plays cost

deficit against Concord-Carlisle. Down 12-0 at halftime, the Lions scored 22 points in the second half. Nathanson played another strong game, running for a touchdown and 88 yards, but it was Peter Maples who was the star of the game.

Maples had a fantastic game. He scored two touchdowns, on a beautiful 57-yard run in the third quarter and a five-yard smash in the fourth quarter. Maples rushed for 134 yards on 16 carries in the game.

The Lions played their worst game of the year against Bedford. A tough Bedford defense held both Nathanson and Maples to under 40 yards, and it also picked off four Phil Small passes. Up until the Bedford game, Small had thrown only two interceptions

Defensively, the Lions have been strong against the run but have had problems against the pass. Three of the four touchdowns scored by Rindge Tech and Bedford came on pass plays.

South has a very inexperienced defensive backfield, and there is no question that it will be tested in the final three games. Nathanson and Jeff Lawton are seniors, but they had not played defense until this year. Juniors Greg McKinney and Rick Gosmon are also lacking ex-

Linebackers Greg Moan and Aaron Moynihan were both All-Dual County last year and they have continued their strong play this year. Moynihan injured an ankle and did not play in the second half of the Bedford game, but he is expected to be ready for this week's game.

The defensive line has been tremendous for several reasons. It has great size, a lot of experience, and a coach, Aredis Kojoyian, pushing it.

Kojoyian, the line coach, has really got

South the game.

South had to fight back from a 12-point the linemen in top condition. Head Coach
George Winkler has said on many oc-

casions that Kojoyian does a great job.
Players in the line who have stood out
include Paul Tormey, Tick Taranto, Scott
Groper, Matt Sabetti, Joe Donlan, Keith
Washington, Jeff Goldsmith, and George Brockman

The offensive line has also been very effective. Center Mike Berzon, tackles Tormey and Mike Stockman and guards Moan and Moynihan have been opening up holes all season.

This year, junior Phil Small has been at quarterback all the way. Small has had ups and downs, but basically he has done a respectable job. The Lions have played three straight

sloppy first halves. In its last three games, South has been outscored 38-6 by opponents in the first half.

There are two key factors which will determine South's chances of winning its first Dual County League championship.

The L ions will have to get big games out of halfbacks Nathanson and Maples. If they are held in check like they were against Bedford, South's chances of winning are silm. The offense will go only as far as Nathanson and Maples take it.

A big plus is that the offensive line is

completely healthy for the first time since completely healthy for the first time since the Cambridge Latin game.

The other big key is South's defensive secondary. It cannot afford to get burned for any more touchdown passes. Long

passes have really hurt the Lions this year support from the student body, but they want more people at the game this week

The next two home games will be two of the biggest games in Newton South's history. Two victories could ensure a Dual County League championship.

Starting time at Dickinson Stadium will be 1:30 p.m.

North defense fells Latin, 14-12

Newton North carried by its defense, held on despite two fourth period scores by Boston Latin to squeak out its fifth victory, 14-12, last Saturday. The Tigers took the opening

kickoff and marched 80 yards in 17 plays. Peter Toyias carried on the first seven plays of the game, picking up 42 yards. With the ball on the 14, Toyia brought it down to the

After a four yard pass, Bob Kinsella fired a 10-yard touchdown pass to John Glynn midway through the first period. Dana Foley added the extra point, and Newton led 7-0.

Newton dominated the first half, as the Wolfpack could not sustain a drive. Latin got over midfield only once in the first half, when they lost the ball on downs. The Wolfpack had plenty of chances to score, though, as Newton turned the ball over four times in the first half, three fumbles and one interception. The Latin recoveries were made by 285 pound lineman Fred Rihbany. Dan Puopolo, and Earle McCreary, and the interception was made by Mike

McCarthy.

Both teams showed great pass defense in the first half, as Bob Kinsella was held to four for nine passing in the first half, while Chris Connors of Latin was two for three, was sacked twice and force to run two other times because his receivers were covered.

Gordon MacNeil opened the third quarter with an interception at the Newton 21 after a 46-yard bomb from Connors to James Rooney brought the ball to the 17. The Tigers drove to the Latin 43, led by Toyias and Kinsella. A third down screen to Foley was stopped, and Newton was forced to punt.

Again the pass defense dominated, as at one point, Connors threw four straight incompletions.

Towards the end of the quarter, with Newton having the ball at Latin's 45, Foley was dumped on a punt attempt as a bad snap forced a run. The Wolfpack took over at the Newton 40, and after one play the quarter ended.

On the first play of the fourth quarter, Connors threw a screen pass to Gerry Herman, who broke four tackles in

taking the ball 42 yards for a touchdown. A two-point con-version attempt failed and it

was 7-6 Newton.

Newton got the ball back at its 25 and marched for a touchdown in five plays. The Tigers were led by superb running by Toyias and sophomore Mario Luchetti. Luchetti set up the score on an exciting 49-yard run, and Toyias then brought it in with

runs of 12 and 14 yards. Newton scored at about the seven minute mark of the fourth period. Foley added the extra point, and Newton led 14-

Minutes later, Latin got the ball to the two yard line with 10 seconds remaining in the game. Fullback Frank Delucca scored a one-yard run. The conversion was again missed as a Connors pass went over the head of Earle McCreary, and Newton had a 14-12 lead.

over.
Standouts for Newton were
Peter Toyias, who had 183
yards on 30 carries, getting 112
yards in the second half. Marto
Luchetti had 78 yards in only
three carries as he went 49, 16
and 13 yards, all in the fourth quarter. Chris Connors led the Wolfpack comeback, hitting six of 11 fourth quarter passes for 95 yards, but it was not

enough Head Coach Norm Walker

said, "We played a great game in the middle of the field, but we fell apart at the ends." "They were very tough," stated Peter Copodilupo, "we just did enough right to win. The defense played super. We responded to the pressure all

Backfield coach Coleman commended Gary Tutungian, David Keefe, Peter Toyias and Maria Luchetti for John Carroll attempted an upped North's record to 5-2, onside kick which was identical to that of Boston recovered by Bob Cunningham Latin.

North soccer team wins tourney opener

By BARRY SILVERSTEIN

Newton North's soccer team opened tournament play with a 5-1 win over Lynn Classical.

The game was surprisingly easy for Newton and was all over by the end of the first Newton came out strong and

scored three times before the end of the first quarter. All three goals were scored by Joe Moussalli. In the second quarter, Newton's substitutes came in,

but were unable to score. The Lynn Classical was at a

disadvantage after Newton right wing Al Friedman collided with the Classical goalie. The goalie left the game with a thigh bruise.

The third quarter was also controlled by Newton as it widened its lead to 4-0 on a goal by junior halfback John Williams. Williams made a rush upfield and slipped the

ball by the Classical goalie. Lynn Classical closed the gap to 4-1 before the end of the third quarter. Newton goalie Glenn Asch made a fine save off a direct kick, but could not control the rebound, and a Clasical by him for a score.

Newton halfback Ken Tocci finished the scoring on a beautiful shot which just cleared the outstretched hands of the Lynn goalie.

The Tigers were to have played Braintree on Tuesday. A win would have propelled the team into a quarterfinal match Friday night at Boston University.

The team was not looking past Braintree, always a tough team. Braintree three yars ago in a six over-time game.

30 seconds left B.C. was

threatening again. Concannon took to the air and missed on

Kruczek, who gained 33 yards on the ground, threw infrequently, but hit on eight of

12 passes for 83 yards, giving him 69 completions in 102 at-

Even without Esposito, the

rest of the season shouldn't look too discouraging to the 4-3

Tulane, beaten 30-7 by Kentucky last week, may be angry this week, but the Eagles finally look like they have their

offense and defense together

after killing Villanova, 55-7, and West Virginia, in suc-

cession.

Tulane, lest anyone forget, beat West Virginia only 17-14 this season, which technically proves nothing, but should indicate the Lousianians aren't

Gametime is 1:30 p.m.,

Saturday, at Alumni Stadium.

Small college

grid ratings

tempts on the season.

two passes.

Eagles.

cession.

B.C. tops West Virginia, 35-3

By LEWIS FREEDMAN

Comapred to the super villains West Virginia had played in recent weeks, Boston College was only a petty thief on the schedule.

The Mountaineers, expected to field one of their strongest teams in a long time, did well against the likes of Tulane, Pitt, Miami and Penn State in defeat, and even the odd-smakers though they had a chance at beat B.C.

The spread ranged from "pick-em" to B.C. by three, depending which Greek, Jimmy or Nick, or other public service organization you consulted.

So pounding the visitors 35-3 should just about send chills up the spine of eany Eagle rooter. The reason for chills, though,

is a little bit less ecstatic. First of all, the temperature dropped about 20 degrees during the game, causing about one-third of the 19,000 fans, half of whom were late to start with, to depart by the third quarter.

The other was the sight of an obviously-in-pain Mike Esposito woozily trudging to the lockerroom, a towel over his head, one minute into the second quarter.
That forlon picture told the

story. If anyone sees the school's greatest back in history in maroon and gold again it will probably mean he's watching Mike graduate.

The innocuous play Esposito crumbled on was a sweep around right end, culminating with him getting banged out of bounds and losing a one-round TKO to the West Virginia bench. Result: separated shoulder.

Esposito's second injury of the fall (the first, to his knee, kept him out of one-and-a-half games) ended his career with a school record 2,861 yards rushing and 168 points, second to Fred Willis' 180.

They of the suicide-schedule didn't look particularly fired up for battle against B.C. One

Graphic

sports

Tom Graves - Sports Editor

cheerleaders.
Esposito's slashing running style wasn't missed a bit as his key play, if there could be one, sparkled again in that role and sparkled again. fullback Keith Barnette, one of the nation's leading scorers now, made like Cookie Gilcrist and Jimmy Brown combined and tallied four touchdowns. Barnette, 6-2, 200, out of Medford, has scored 13

touchdowns and one two-point conversion for 80 points.

He chugged for 91 yards and

plowed over from the one so many times it looked like he invented the dive. He has 579 yards on the year, supplanting Esposito as the club's number one ballcarrier. Espo finished with 532.

Strong, who carried for three big first downs on third-down plays on one drive, ended the day with 118 yards and now has

The defense, too, was a major factor. For the second on a week in a row, the line and run. backfield did a job on the op-ponent, holding West Virginia to a net 100 yards rushing and 86 passing, while B.C. picked

Danny Buggs, the Mountaineers' All-America 9.5 receiver, caught just two

Similarly, big back Artie Owens totaled just 42 yards for 2.8 a carry.
The Eagles started marching

for the end zone early, with quarterback Mike Kruczek calling a sharp game.

Barnette wended his way through numerous tacklers for

a 13-yard run and Fred Steinfort kicked the extra point to give B.C. a 7-0 lead at 9:39.

Five minutes later West
Virginia had to settle for a 36yard field goal by Emil Ros after a healthy drive and that was the lat time the Mountaineers saw the scoreboard.

By the time of te second score Esposito was heading towards the dressing room.

Barnette got this six-pointer

brought along only two from the two after a 72-yard

A few minutes later came the

and 19 in its own territory and Kruczek fired an 18½-yard completion to flanker Howie Richardson. On fourth down, Strong carried for one-and-one half feet and the first down and the Eagles kept right on going, this time, Barnette registering from four yards out.

That made it 21-3 at the half

and that, coupled with the failing sun, drove people from Alumni Stadium during the B.C. marching band's act.

West Virginia's third quarterback of the day, Kirk Lewis, stirred the team up momentarily in the third quarter, but the threat ended when B.C. co-captain Ken Ladd picked off a pass and the of-fense took it home again. Strong scored the touchdown

on a darting in-and-out 14-yard The last scoring drive was

the epitome of what had gone on all afternoon. The Eagles ran through West Virginia's defense with the greates of ease and Barnette chalked up number four, equal to the school record, from the oneyard line.

The next time out it was the second string offense, with Jerry Concannon at the con-

Mercifully, Concannon didn't throw, but the backs ate up big yardage just the same and with

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NEW YORK (UPI) - The top seven teams remained the same in this week's ratings of the coaches on the United Press International Small College Football Ratings Board, with Louisiana Tech at

the top of the pack.

The Bulldogs, now 7-0, received 27 of the 35 first-place votes cast, one more than last week, and 329 points of a possible 350, three higher than a week ago, after a 34-13 win over Southeastern Louisiana.

Nevada-Les Vegas, which romped over New Mexico Highlands, 52-14, to raise its record to 8-0, earned five firstplace selections.

The balloting was closest for third place, where Boise State edged Delaware by one point. Both won handily—Boise was a 42-14 victor over Weber State and the Mud Hens trounced major-college foe Villanova 49-

Cal-Davis, South Dakota, North Dakota, McNeese State and Indiana State closed out the top 15.

South wins final soccer game, 3-2

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN

The Newton South soccer team closed out its season last Friday with a very impressive 3-2 victory over Wayland High. Bruce Jennings, Arvi Vardi and Carson Milgroom were the

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Lion scorers. Vardi got the game-winner when he scored on a breakaway late in the fourth quarter.

South finished its season with a 3-7-2 record, similar to the year before when the Lions finished 3-8-1.

primarily against three teams, and played very well against the other three Dual County League teams. Against Acton-Boxboro, Wayland, and Weston, South had a 3-1-2 record, but the Lions were 0-6 against Lincoln-Sudbury,

Bedford, and Concord-Carlisle. South defeated Action-Boxboro twice, 3-1 and 2-0, and tied Weston twice, 1-1 and 0-0. The Lions split with Wayland,



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losing to the Warriors, 2-1, and winning, 3-2.
South really had problems

against the other three teams. Not only did it fail to win one game against them. South also

was shutout in all six games.
Lincoln-Sudbury, a perennial
powerhouse and the Dual County League champion, blanked South 2-0 and 3-0. Concord-Carlisle registered 1-0 and 3-0 shutouts, and Bedford stopped the Lions twice, 2-0.

injuries and other problems, its main problem was that besides forward Bruce Jennings, there was no one to put the ball in the net. The Leions scored only 10 goals in 12 games, and four of the goals were by Jennings. Other players who scored during the year were Mike Lafferty, Jim Young, Carson

Milgroom, Mike Kan, Mark Seeto, and Varid. Defensively, the Lions were fairly strong thanks to ex-cellent play by halfbacks

Young and Lefferty and fullback Ray McKinney. These three players are all seniors and will be missed next season.

Halfbacks Jim Goldfarb and Ron Litwin played well, as did fullbacks Mark Shuster, Jay Reubens, Bob Lent, and Cory Rosenfield.

Goalie Jon Bamel and a few bad games, but for the most part, played very well in the

Jennings, who is only a junior, could be one of the best soccer players ever to play at Newton South, Coach Ophair Caras told Jennings that he would make sure that Jennings placed on the All+Dual

> More sports page 22

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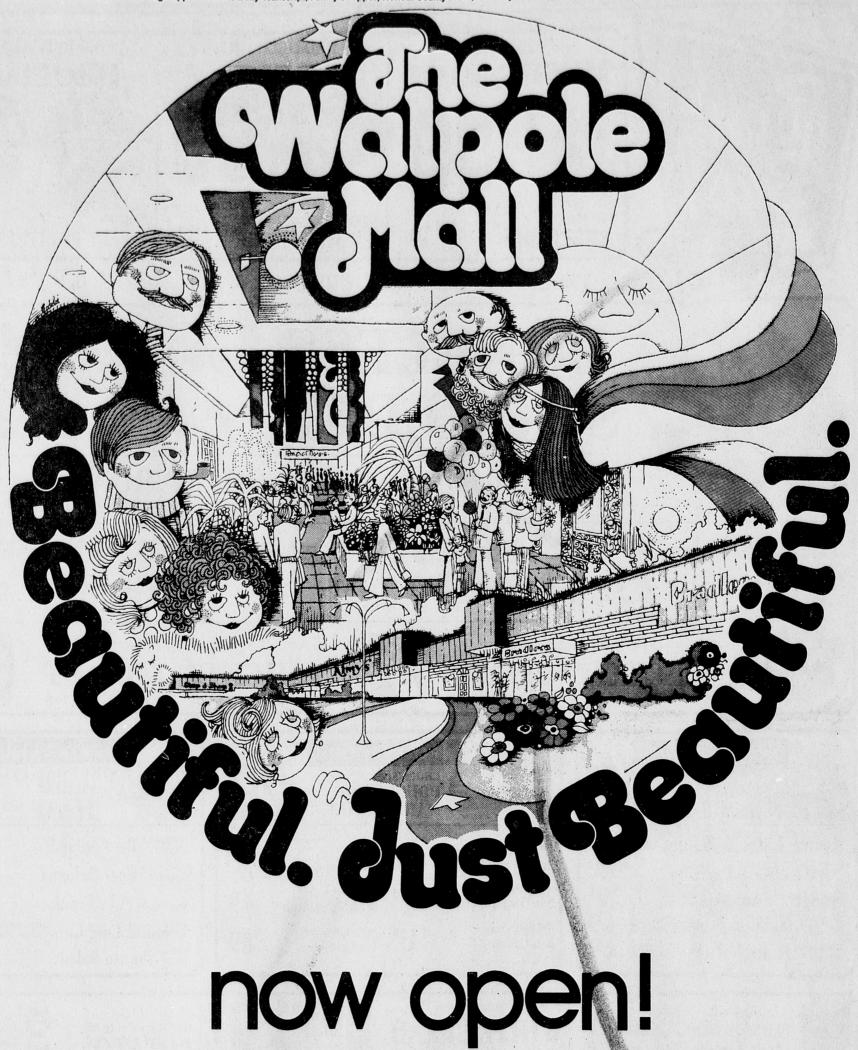
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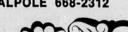
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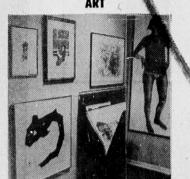
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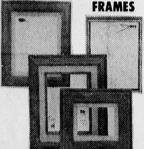
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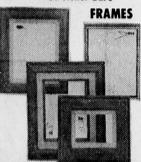


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Van Brocklin dumped

ATLANTA (UPI) — Rankin Smith finally heeded the "Dump the Dutchman" pleas of Atlanta Falcons fans.

The Falcons owner fired Norm Van Brocklin as head

7 p.m.-9 p.m.

SUNDCO

remainder of the season. The move was not unexpec-

ted. Van Brocklin, former Minnesota Vikings coach who took over the Falcons during the Coach and general manager 1968 season, had incurred the Tuesday evening and named wrath of Atlanta fans for the defensive chief Marion Campbell to coach the team for the showing and of the local news

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media for his curt, often sar-castic interviews. Campbell told a newsman:

'Rankin Smith placed the title head coach on me and said we would talk about next year when the season is over. But I'm not concerned about that. I just want to do the job for just want to do the job Rankin, the Falcons and the

"My heart goes out to Norm Van Brocklin." Van Brocklin could not be

reached, but his wife, Gloria, said that when he arrived home after beingred, he was "more relaxed and relieved than I've seen him in weeks.

She said the family intended to stay on their farm in Social Circle, Ga., where they have pecan trees and livestock. "We've got 174 acres, the

prettiest spot in Georgia

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Commendable

Newton North Coach Mike Buzzi praised the play of halfback Doug Jessup after the Tigers' regular season ending 3-2 win over Quincy. (Lupo

Atlanta Assistant Coach Marion Campbell was named head coach of the Falcons replacing the fired Norm VanBrocklin. (UPI)

Newton North's soccer team finished its regular season with wins over Waltham and

North clinches sixth

straight soccer title

The games lifted the Tigers' record to 16-1-1-, the best ever for a Newton North team.

BARRY SILVERSTEIN

The wins also clinched a sixth straight Suburban League title for the Tigers. North Quincy and Brockton finished second and third. All three teams qualified for the state tournament.

Against an improved Waltham team, Newton came out sluggish and overconfident. Newton still controlled play in the first quarter, but was held In the second quarter,

Newton was going uphill on an uneven Waltham field. The Tigers had a tough time with the field and a psyched up Waltham team, and the half ended scoreless.

In the second half, Newton came out flying and peppered the Waltham goal, but still failed to score. Waltham put eight men on defense, frustrating the Tigers. Newton needed a win against

Waltham to clinch the league title, and needed a goal in the fourth quarter to win.

Midway through the quarter.

Newton got the break it needed when a Waltham defender miskicked the ball into his own net, Joe Moussalli got credit for the goal, and Newton led, 1-

Minutes later, Moussalli split the Waltham defense and scored to up the lead to 2-0.

Newton Coach Mike Buzzi cited Moussalli, Kim Hatton, Barry Silverstein, and fullback Marc Vassalotti as Newton's outstanding players in the

The Tigers travelled to Quincy for their final regular season game. Buzzi gave Newton's substitutes a chance to start the game, but they came out flat, and Quincy gained a 2-0 lead. This remained intact until halftime.

Buzzi gave a stern speech at halftime which fired up the Newton Team. Sami Fam scored early in the third quarter to close the gap to 2-1.

Newton tied the game in the fourth quarter on a goal by Hatton, Hatton rifled a shot past the Quincy goalie, off the post, and into the net.

Moussalli scored the game winning goal after a beautiful pass by Donato Mazzola.

Buzzi praised the play of Mousalli, Hatton, Fam, and

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Quincy got fifth and sixth, schedule with seven

By TOM HIGHTOWER

The Newton North cross-country team finished its dual

In its last two meets Newton defeated two teams which were expected to give it trouble, North Quincy and Weymouth

Newton defeated North Quincy 24-33. Quincy, hoping to pull an upset, had its number one man, Bart Patriarca, run slower than his usual pace in order to pull the Quincy number two and three runners along. Newton countered this strategy by simply stepping up the pace, forcing Patriarca to speed up, leaving his team-mates behind. He took the lead and held his position to the

Newton took second, third and fourth, actually a three-way tie between Tom

Hightower, Owen Kup-ferschmid and Duncan Scott.

Runners end season with wins

but Newton wrapped it up by taking the next three places.
Weymouth South was
Newton's next victim, 23-38.

Weymouth was expected to be a tough competetor, but made the mistake of trying the same strategy that failed to work for Quincy. Again the Newton runners countered by in-

runners countered by in-creasing the pace.

As Quincy did, Weymouth took first place. Hightower and Scott got second and third, and a pack of Newton runners finished fifth through ninth, leaving fourth and 10th to Weymouth.
This show of strength is an

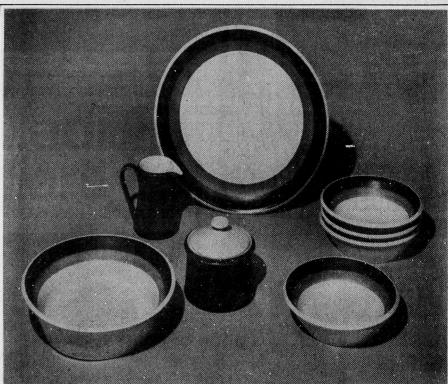
indication of what Newton might do to its so far undefeated rivals, Brockton and

Waltham, in League Meet. in the Suburban

On Saturday Oct. 19, Newton placed third in the Catholic Memorial Invitational. Waltham and Brockton did not Of the 30 teams from all over

the state who competed, only Catholic Memorial Beverly were strong enough to beat Newton. Catholic Memorial's first was in a class by itself - 50 points, but Newton's 157 was close enough to Beverly's 150 to make it a real race. If Michael White had been able to run, Newton might have picked up second place. Weymouth South got fifth, with

196 points. On Nov. 2, Newton's star sophomore, Duncan Scott, placed third in an all-sophomore state meet at Franklin Park. Another Newton sophomore, Howard Newton sophomore, Howard Pearce, placed 12th in the



Filler Up.

By now you've probably started collecting your stoneware from us.

The four piece place settings of W.M. Dalton stoneware you get free from us when you open a \$50 regular savings account or add \$25 to your present account.

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& Newton Co-operative Bank

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This super scrubbable flat is so washable you'll think its an enamel reat it like it was. We think its the most washable paint on the market. It comes in 6 shades of white and blends with everything.

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SHAMPOO YOUR RUGS for the HOLIDAYS RENT OUR MACHINE

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all. Lettering as well
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Student-teacher goes to Mexico

teacher at Beethoven Elementary School in Waban will begin a semester of study at the University of the Americas in Puebla, Mexico,

While studying at the university, he will instruct Mexican children in English grammar at the private pr-

paratory school.

Thomas is a member of the

Mark A. Thomas, a student-eacher at Beethoven Elementary School in Waban He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Thomas of Newton.

> When driving at night, avoid looking into the headlights of oncoming cars, advise auto experts. If the opposing lights are bright, concentrate watching the right edge of the

The Mall's The Merrier This Thanksgiving!

Charley's Bountiful Thanksgiving Feast will be served from Noon til 8:00 P.M. At Charley's Eating & Drinking Saloon At The Mall at Chestnut Hill

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Refreshments Served

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EVERY THURSDAY
DOORS OPEN 6:30 P.M. GAME STARTS 7:45 P.M.



Medi-Mart

At the ribbon-cutting ceremony of Medi-Mart Monday morning were (from left) Peter Grenon, merchandising manager; Robert Levine, president of Medi-Mart from Waban; Newton Mayor Theodore Mann, Mary Lee Rahmberg, store manager and registered pharmacist; Seymour Silverstein, vice-president of Medi-Mart from Brandeis Circle; and Henry Cemack, pharmacist.

Recreation notes

Bus trip for 'senior adults' slated

10 a.m. and return at 3 p.m. January 15 - Is the date for

the smorgasboard and country

store trip.
A total of 80 people plus four

Recreation Department leaders can be accommodated. Reservations should be made

by mail and should include the name and telephone number. They will be taken on a first

come, first serve basis.

The reservation requests should be sent to: Newton Recreation Department, in care of S.A. Bus Trip, 70 Crescent Street, Auburndale, Mass 02166

Those accepted will be

Mass. 02166.

Senior Adult Trips

Senior Adult, "city-wide returning to Newton at 3 p.m.

Newton Recreation trip to the Peabody Mall, Department has taken over the "Senior Adult," city-wide returning to Newton at 3 p.m. "Senior Adult," city-wide recreational bus trips.

ecreational bus trips.

Included in the schedules are wo shopping trips, a Braintree. The bus will leave at two shopping trips, a smorgasboard luncheon and a trip to a country store.

BOSTON FISH HOUSE 293 Washington St., Newton Co 244-7022 - Open 7 Days - LOBSTER SPECIAL

2 FOR 1 LOBSTER
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- SIRLOIN STEAK-SPECIAL

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French Fries. \$495 notified and sent a bus schedule. The pick up points are: North Side - Paramount, Newton; Jackson Gardens -Nonantum; Horace Mann, Newtonville; Community Center, West Newton and Norumbega Gardens, Auburndale. South Sice - City Hall, Newton Centre: Parker House, Newton Centre; Newton Highland Square and

Those who have registered and must cancel are asked to call 969-3171 so that others on the standby list may make their place on the trip.

HALLOWEEN

Stone Institute, Newton Upper

Mrs. Robert G. Toher, general chairman of the Halloween parties, co-sponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and the participating schools, has

praised the parent participation in the celebration. She said she was greatly impressed by the program planning and particularly of the originality of the costumes at the Peirce School, calling them "Outstanding."

Mrs. Toher, Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Recreation Commissioner Russell J. Halloran, Recreation Commission Cahirman Dr. Burton D. Levine and Recreation Commission members Francis Rice and Jo Pepper visited the various schools.

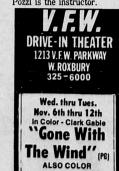
Recreation Supervisors Robert E. Doherty and William J. Barry attended the junior high dance held at the Warren Jr. High School under the auspices of the Newton Community Center. Playing for the dance was the "Satan" band. Recreation Supervisor Fran Towle, Recreation Fran Towle, Recreation Leader Carol Stapleton, who was assistant general chair-men for this year's Halloween observances and photographer Joan Horgan, toured the schools with driver Harold

Springham.
NEWTON YOUTH CENTER The Building chairman for the Newton Youth Center Dance held at the Warren Jr. High were Rick Williams and student Chairman Steve Cogugno. An estimated 300 junior and senior high age youngsters attended the dance on Halloween from 7:30 to 11

EVENING PROGRAM Evening open gym programs began this week at the Underwood School. They will be conducted under the direction of Bob Worden and Patty Gardner, all from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday evenings will be p.m. Monday evenings will be for 5th and 6th grade boys; Tuesdays, family nights; Thursdays the program will be for 5th and 6th grade girls.

These programs will continue through April, 1975. The same type of program will be held at the following schools from 7 to 9 p.m.; Bowen starting November 7th due to the election. Tuesday nights, 5th and 6th graders and Thursday nights, junior and senior high boys. Instructor is

Gorde Lewis. Memorial School Monday nights, adult men, Wednesday nights adult women and Thursday nights, junior and senior high boys. Jim McLaughlin will direct operations. Countryside beginning November 11 -Mondays 5th and 6th grade girls and Wednesday nights, 5th and 6th grade boys. Steve Pozzi is the instructor



Westworld"(P8) Mon. thru Thera.
lox office opens 7:00 P.M.
Show starts at 7:30
Frl., Sat., Sunday
Box office opens 5:30
w continuous from 7:00 P.M.
Children under 12 Free
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Garden Club meets Nov. 14

talk by Sharon Francis of the Newton Conservators entitled, Hospitality chairman Mrs.

Members of the Newtonville
Garden Club will meet
Thursday, Nov. 14.
The program will include a

The Alaskan fox has a tail

large enough to be used as a blanket for its nose and feet on





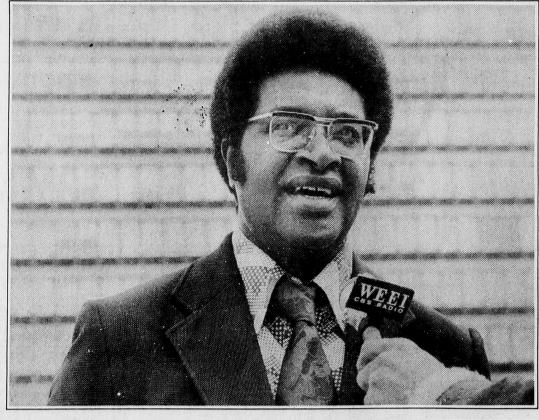
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WEEI NEWSRADIO 59



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Typing for Sales Department. Leiters, reports, distribution of samples & product literature. Good typing skills and office experience preferred.

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Maintain accounting records including inventory, purchase orders, payments, sales, petty cash, imprest records and travel expenses. Some statistical typing Some experience as accounting clerk and/or account-

Salary for the above positions dependent on background and

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Fabricating foam products from rolls and strips of foam. May do some warehouse shipping and receiving. Rate \$2.85 to \$3.25 per hour, depending on experience.

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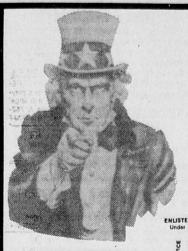
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2	\$45.88	\$51.12	\$52.74	\$55.24	\$57.44	\$65.44	\$75.76	\$_	\$
			\$56.04	\$58.32	\$62.56	\$71.36	\$81.76		
3			55.28	61.72	65.56	74.32	84.80		
4			60.56	66.56	68.40	77.40	87.76		
6				69.16	72.88	80.36	90.80		
8					75.84	83.32	93.64	108.5	2
10					78.88	86.32	96.60	111.5	
12					81.76	90.80	99.64	114.5	
14					83.32	93.64	104.16	117.5	
16					00.02	96.60	107.08	120.5	
18						98.12	110.08	123.4	
20						00.12	111.56	126.4	
22							119.04	133.8	
26	*** **	\$51.12	***	\$69.16	\$83.32	\$98.12	133.84	148.8	
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	This pay		reflects	the new 5.	.5% pay in	crease su	thorized b	y Con	gress on 1
	The ave	rage pay	for a Se	roeant E-5	for Annua	Training	Summer C	(amp)	is \$266.24.

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> OR WRITE TO

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FOUND: Boy's Bike, vicinity Veterans Dedham. Call 287-9370 o

Lost—Cat, all grey neutered male wearing pink flea coller. Neponset St. East Cross St. area. Reward call 762-LOST 11 month old Shepherd Collie

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PIANO TUNING, repairs, expert skilled service, low rates Buy & sell good used pianos 277-2929 or 527-6016 Oc2-tf/m-f DEVELOP GOOD playing habits by having your plane tuned & repaired by professional musician Gene Palazzi 769-0435, 769-2195 Se18-131/m-f

DAVID E NADWORNY
ing Regulation and Repair Call
nings 527-6553

Oc30-13t/w-f 58.-FLOORS DUMONT

FLOOR CO. Floors expertly sanded and refinished, also tile installation. For your free estimate call anytime 325-9086 Je5/tf/W-F

HANNON FLOOR CO In HARDWOOD FLOORS led - Sanded - Finished - S Insured - "Satisfa on assured 828-8196 Se11-tf/w-WOOD FLOORS & STAIRS

Sanded & refinished like new Claude O Keith — 444-1110 De12/TF/M-F 64.-PETS TROPICLAND PET SHOP everything in pets and pet supplies ropical fish, pupples, kittens, para eets, hamsters, gerbiis, guinea pigs 100 Bridge St., Dedham (Route 109)

329-3777 10 a.m to 8 p.m da Sat til 6 FREE PUPPIES—Mongrei Shepherd 5 weeks old. Call 762-2637 Days m-f DALMATIAN PUPPIES - AKC registered, champiori line, bred for pet or show. \$75 up. Call 444-0939 m-w

Dog Obedience School, 7 weeks-\$25 Joe Benson, Trainer 329-5740 Jy10-tt/m-f POODLE GROOMING A SPECIALTY All breeds, bathed & trimmed Pick up & delivery available

DEDHAM COMMUNITY HOUSE

Westwood 762-4166 No14/TF/W-I OG ORPHANS, INC Excellent choice lovable, healthy dogs & puppies Various breeds, spayed females \$20 & up. includes inoculation Monday-Saturday 10-4 879-1448

Boautiful Part Persian Money cat young, adult female Free to good home only Needs home desperately Healthy & clean Will spay for new owner 327 3237 w-f

3237
WELSH CORGIE PUPPY Male, AKC Home raised with children All shots Call 655-1834
w.f 65A-GARAGE SALE YARD SALE, Sat Nov 9, 10 to 4 25 Royce Rd Newton Centre, 901 Com-mon Ave to Common Park Turn right at Royce Rd w-f

A WHITE ELEPHANT & Bazaar Sale including "Trash, Trashures & Trinkets" at May Finn Hall, Centre St W Roxbury Monday Nov 11 from 9 a.m to 12 noon.

FANTASTIC Yard & Garage Sale - Sun Nov. 10th. 10-4 p.m. 171 Wolcott Rd., Chestnut Hill Off Newton St. (opposite Putterham Golf Course) w-f BEAT INFLATION—Basement sale Manufacturers rep closeout sale Everything must go. New items below wholesele cost. 10-4 Mon.-Sat. 20 Wessex Rd., Newton. YARD SALE—49 Lewis Ave. Welpole Near library. 10-5, Sunday Nov. 10.w-f

LIQUIDATING Entire estate. Fine fur-niture, accessories, bric-e-brac, unique antiques, wrought iron, room divider, etc. Nov. 9, 10. 9 a.m. 4 p.m. 47 Glen Ave. Newton Centre, off Beacon St. 734-9550 or 244-8954 734-9500 or 244-9854 w-f
GARAGE SALE: Sat., Nov. 9, 9 to 4 at
38 Bradford St., Needham, RCA
Colored TV, Girl's Schwinn Bike, Couch,
Dressers, new giant stuffed bears for
Xmas, new coffee um, sk boots, skates,
misc. 449-1625. No dealers. w-f

65A-GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE-chairs, skates, rac coat, boys' lamb's wool jacket, Size 12 miscellaneous 12 Rotherwood Rd Newton Center Sunday 10-4 p.m w-HEATED GARAGE SALE - Rain or shine Sat Nov 9th, 10-3 p.m 34 Avon St Jamaica Plain (Opposite Nazareth) and Larz Anderson Park 3 families clearing out!!

HUGE PORCH SALE HUGE PURCH SALE HOUSewares Toys & everything Sun Nov 10th 296 Ward St Newton W.

QUALITY 3-DAY GARAGE SALE Baby furniture, snowblower paintings,
Oak ice-box. Victorian sofa Governor
Winthrop Secretary desk tons of
household goods Nov 8th, 9th & 10th
9-4 p.m 3 Ginley Rd Walpole Follow
signs from Rte 1A

66.-HOUSEHOLD GOODS UNIQUE HAND MADE Dining UNIQUE HAND MADE Drining Room Set — Custom Design Solid Oak - Mediterranean in feeling, but could fit into almost any decor Showroom condition. 2 corner lighted cabinets antique pale yellow sideboard for silverware usual oak base table, with simulated usual oak base lable. With similated marble top. 6 chairs Protective padding included Owner sadly must sacrifice Does not fit in new home Excellent value for right buy er Original value \$3500, now much higher Will sacrifice for a price or best offer 527-4517 after 6:30 p.m

MATTRESSES IMMEDIATE DELIVERY King, Queen, full, twin sizes All brand names - discount prices. Mattress specialists since 1953.

Some "Sleep Shops" sell furniture - we do not. Many choice Bunks, Trundles SIESTA SLEEP SHOP Rte. 1 (near Rte. 128) opposite Goode Ford, Dedham Open Eves. 326-9586. Oc31/tt/M-F

AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT (Bulk)
Delivered price \$13.75 plus tax (ALSO
MANY OTHER NAME BRANDS) 6663500 Au21/tl/m-f CASH for your HUMMELS ROMAN JEWELERS Decham Piaza 326-2854

GOLD STAR SALES 3719 or Peggy. 522-5134 Oc23-3t/w-f

LIVING ROOM, sectional sofa, corner table, Lamp, man's chair Other accessories Excellent condition Call 527-3515 eves. COLONIAL DINETTE SET \$75 BLACK & WHITE LAMP \$35 BEAUTIFUL & WHITE LAMP \$35 BEAUTIFUL WING CHAIR \$40 327-5840 or 327 LARGE SELECTION of quality used

turniture antiques bric-a-brac collectibles and USED OFFICE FURNITURE toles and USED OFFICE FURNITURE
WE ALSO BUY Consignment:
accepted NATICK FURNITURE 8
ANTIQUES SHOP 18 South Ave
Natick 1-653-6680 m-Twin day bed, good condition \$25 Swivel chair olive green fabric modern \$30 Green astro turf carpet good condition 14'x17 \$45 Lamps

modern Danish with new white pleater shades, \$35 a pair Newton Centro 244-2430 m-A pair of high upholstered wing chairs & 1 white & black upholstered chair, 2 pair of lined drapes 95" long Call Sat & Sun 254-8091 w-f

EXQUISITE FRENCH PROVINCIAL BEDROOM SET (kingsize bed), unusual living room furniture, Washer & Dryer Few other items 332.4872 w-90" Divan & club cheir, custom built Excellent condition with custom made slip covers Call 469-0037 w-Custom made decorative lovesear tique white & green trimmed fricaned back Call 323-0437

Carpeting dining from table Mahogany large cabinet and end table upholstered living room furniture Call mornings 969-8942

mornings 969-8942

DINING ROOM SET 9 pcs plus glass top & pads Walnut & black contemporary Excellent condition 445-3477 (8 to 4 p.m.) 527-4317 4 to 6 p.m. weekdays 3-piece mahogany bedroom set & old colonial kitchen set Excellent condi-tion Call after 4 p.m Best offer 769-3397 or 762-4259

DINETTE SET 5 pieces, all chiefer yellow Formica table top 36"x48" extending to 60" \$65.00 328 3898 SEVERAL ROOMS OF FURNITURE R Henick table, miscellaneous items appliances 326-4176

gold filigree leather top, 4 drawers Excellent condition Asking \$150 Cell eves after 6 p.m 527-3583 w-f KITCHEN SET white wrought iron mar ble top oval table, 3 chairs pale yellow seats & back 969-8309 MOVING, MUST SELLI Famous

"CUSHMAN MAPLE" Colonial Bedroom Set, in perfect condition, with TWIN BEDS (2) single BRASS Headboard, 1 Double Dresser with Maple Framed Plate Glass Mirror 2 Single Dressers, 2 Night Stands, Matching Corner Desk with Stack Bookcase, Matching Chair TWO, like new, Famous "Slumberpedic" Mattresses and Box Springs, Custom Built 2 Piece SOFA, 2 King size Leatherette Chairs, 42" Round White Kitchen Table with 6 Upholstered kitchen Chairs, 1-RCA Console 23" COLOR Television Set, 1 Hoover Dial-a-matic Vacuum Cleaner plus other items that makes a home Call Waitham 899-7674 after 6:30 p.m., or ALL Day Saturday, for appointment.

66A.-ANTIQUES

WITCHI'S GIANT Every Sunday 8 a m to 5 p m Witobi's Arena Rte 1 & 295. N Attleboro Dealers inquires welcome Call 612-699 8482 Ap17-tf/M-F

PRIVATE COLLECTOR paying top price for quality Antiques. Mr Tishler of Newton 332-3567 Je26/tt/m-f ATTIC TO CELLAR SHOPPE 612 Ham mond St. Brooking 734-9550 Antiques - Furniture - collectibles. Consignment - appraisals. Come to our Uquidation Sale Nov. 9 & 10. See ad under 65A

66A.-ANTIQUES WOMEN'S EXCHANGE 868 Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (corner Weston Road) Bring us your antique furniture, bric-a brac. jewelry You'll be amazed at the extra dollar Women's Exchange can put if your pocket. Visit us soon or call 235-8365. Hours 10 to 4 daily. Inquire about our pick-up service AUT HW.F.

BIG BAD JACK ANTIQUES Open daily except Wednesday and Sunday 10 5 John T Kiely 10 Chapel St Norwood 326 3281

My15-H/W F ANTIQUES WANTED Furniture, glassware, china, marble top furnture POSTAR FURNITURE CO., 58-A Market St., Brighton

782-7866 782-1520 My17.TF W.F DEDHAM ANTIQUES STORE Buys for cash. Single items & comple estates. Established 1910. 329-111 Eves. 969-0787. Ma20-tf/M Ma20-tf/W-F

NOTHING NEW LTD ANTIQUES 11 Needham St Dedham (Opp Moseley s) Mon - Sat 10:30 to 4:30 Browser's PARADISE Je26-tf/w-f

THE OLD BLACKSMITH SHOP An tiques collectables older furniture & the unique We buy sell and welcome consignments Danom Forge Antiques 123 Washington St E Walpole 668-0494 Patricia Collins Sel1-tf/w-DON'T SELL TILL YOU READ THIS! We'll buy or auction partial or entire contents of your home Either way you get highest prices for furniture, antiques, paintings, clocks, rugs, old toys china and bric-a-brac 527-0286 Se25-13t/w-f

NELSON LEVELS Antiques, old or unusual furniture glass, china, silver clocks & watches, etc 449-0717 days or eves. Se25-tf/w-f THE WISE OWL FOR ANTIQUES

NELSON LEWIS ANTIQUES

683 Washington St. Canton Tues thru Sat. 10 to 6 828-1455 Au28-tf/w-

67.—SALE APPLIANCES SCRATCH & DENT **APPLIANCES** WITH GUARANTEED WARRANTY Refrigerators Electric & Gas Ranges, Washers & dryers electric Range hoods, dishwashers subject to prior sale

POIRIER SERVICE CORP. 1058 Washington St., So Norwood 769-2446 Ap10.tf/W-F Refrigerators—Bought & Sold ALLEN SUPPLY & SURPLUS

Save \$25 to \$100

254-1954 NO21/TF/W-F Sears Double Electric oven Excellen working condition Best offer Call 332 5585 ELECTROLUX VACUUM sales and repairs Also factory rebuilt machines Free delivery on bags 121 Central St Norwood 762-7860 Se18-tf/m-f

2 YR. OLD Maytag Electric Dryer Excellent condition 762-7530 Ca after 6 p.m. w-MUST SELLI G.E white electric range self-cleaning oven Rotisserie self-cleaning oven Rotisseri automatic meat thermomete automatic griddle unit Brand new 3 months old Price \$250 Sells for \$425 Call 244-7104 68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE 34

Central Ave Needham wants to buy complete estates used furniture glassware antiques and all sorts of bric-a-brac Open 10 to 5 daily 444 9528 Oc23 13t m 6 9528 Oc23 131 m f
Custom friewood Fully seasoned
hardwood split, delivered, stacked 12
& 16: length \$75 per face cord, \$40
1 2 a cord 24 length \$90/cord
\$50 1 2 cord Continuous delivery
throughout winter Call 442-1254
Oc30/21m.f

Moving out of state, must sell 4 rooms of contemporary furniture Also 1971 Dodge Colt car 894 3576 M-I 2 FIRESTONE SNOW tires, fair condition, mounted on A-1 rims, 6 50x14 \$15 00 Used combination aluminum door good condition 6'8 1/2"x3. 1/2' \$20 Ladies Val-A-Pak Atlantik

329-1265 Appliances 326-4176 Must sell Lined draperies Antique satin off white 8'x12 \$25 8'x18' \$35 Call HERREDRON 36' diameter, mahogeny 444-2823 w.f Good condition Electric Mower, Electric dryer breakfast & Colonial bedroom set, hand tools, window fan etc Eves 5-8 p.m., 527-6161 w-f

Player Piano walnut finish, like new \$950

suitcase used once \$15 Cal

1/2"x32

PAIR STUDDED SNOW TIRES FIRESTONE E78-14 W/W on Ford Wheels \$45 Call 329-2797 after 6 p.m w-f SHOWROOM CLEARANCE 1 24" Pink Vanity, 1 24" white vanity with s/s sink, 1 19x16 yellow sink & matching water closet Call L.H JACOBS CO 325-5500

NEEDLEPOINT Fine custom needlepoint designs, hand-painted on your canvas at great savings. Deal directly with the artist Please call R. Smith at 527-3597 w-f

WHITE PICKET FENCE - 3 feet high Approximately 80 feet Call 332-7458 FRONT DOOR & FRAME with side glass set up, rough opening 61"x84" Call 329-0986 w-f COLUMBIA BIKES 3 speed, man & ladies. BRAND NEW \$50 each. Call

BRAND NEW FENDER BASSMAN 50.

ladies. BRAND NEW \$50 each. Call 326-4828 w-f
FARBERWARE OPEN-HEARTH
ROTISSERIE Like new. Will sell for \$30, 527-3597 w-f SINGER ZIG ZAG TOUCH 'N SEW Sewing Machine 5 yrs. old. Hardly used. \$125. 527-3597 w-f

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

FORCED TO SELL Electric reconditioned refrigerato 10 piece bedroom suite

3 piece dinette suite \$386.88 — \$3.00 weekly SAM'S 60 Central Street, Norwood

762-4343

XMAS SPECIAL

BATHROOM SALE We sell, install or remodel your bathroom at our lowest prices ever to keep our men busy for the winter. All brands & colors available. Full Guaranteed. No money down. Will take weekly or monthly payments. Call DICK.

323-1181 or 329-2345

CARPETING Buy Direct from Mill Distributors and save 20-50% 1st quality prices, can't be beat. Every style and color Shags. indoor & outdoor, plush, sculptured, area rugs for wall to wall for every room Nylon Kodel Acri

lan Shop at home service Cal 668-2055. W-F FIREPLACE WOOD

Any Quantity Call Art 244-2020 W-F Lovely houseplants for sale. Moving out of town Very reasonable Call 327of town Very reasonable (2468 Eves. between 6 & 9 2 Dunlop belted snow tires, wide track, WW H78-14 both mounted & balanced, 1 never used, other used 5 months. Excellent value, 323-2363m-f PANASONIC receiver & speakers with cassette player BSR 6500 turntable Almost new \$175 762-1996 m-f

Overhead garage door complete accessories Best offer Call 762-9472 DRY FIREPLACE WOOD delivered in stacks
Call 272-7738 or 324-7478
Oc2-8t/w-f

THREE 3-drawer file cabinets mahogany secretary's desk 34x60 swivel desk chair, standard Royal typewriter rollaway ledger cabinet Call 444-4516 after 5

68A.—OFFICE EQUIPMENT

CRIB WITH mattress, playpen with pad \$25. Good condition Call 762-7323 70-SALE CLOTHING CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

486 Washington St., Norwood Wed., Thurs. & Fri. 10-2 Se25/tt/M-F BARGAINS—Excellent condition DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St Thurs 10-2 Au21/tl/m-f

(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSET

LOVELY PERSIAN LAMB coat - grey \$90 Size 14 Good condition 244-3502 w-1 WE SELL EXCELLENT USED CLOTHING Try us at KASH'S PENNY PINCHER 144 Beigrade Ave. Roslin-dale Open Wed., Thurs., Fri., 9 a m. to 3:30 p.m w-f STEEPLE EXCHANGE - CLOTHING BARGAINS GALOREI Christ Church 1132 Highland Ave Needham, Rosemary St entrance. Fall & winter clothing for sale, clean & fashionable Tuesdays 10 a.m. 4 p.m. & 7-9 p.m. w-1

WE BUY USED CLOTHING Ch

12-18. Call 327-2314 or 325-6787w-71.-WEDDING SERVICES SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE 74 Cadillacs for all occasions

327-2000 W Roxbury 323-2323 Fe6/tf/M-F

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS Mitchell, 320 East St., Dedham 326-3331 No28/tf/M-F

WHITE LIMOUSINE

Black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service 8283048 Oc9-tt/m-f 72.—BICYCLES

SPORTING GOODS SALE Sherborn High School Sat.

BICYCLE REPAIRS Reasonable! We also sell bikes new & used Trade-ins accepted STEVE'S BIKE BARN 126 Norfolk St. Canton (off Neponset St.) 828-8146 Closed Mondays 73.—SPORTING GOODS

10-3 New & second hand skis, boots skates - sporting goods for all seasons 74.—BOATS & MOTORS **CLEARANCE SALE** unbeatable bargains, Thompson Fibre-glass boats, 15 ft. to 20 ft. New, used and leftover Sidewinder hi-performance

boats, Evinrude Motors and trailers TROPICLAND MARINE, 100 Bridge St. Route 109 Dedham 329-3777 10 am to 8 pm daily Saturday til 6 0c23/2VM 13' Carter Craft Boat with 35 HP Johnson electric start gator trailer \$400. Call after 6 p.m., 769-3206m-f

14 ft. Star Craft Sea Master Aluminium call 668-3764 after 6:30 76.-TO LET ROOMS

HYDE PARK-Furnished quiet plea sant room. Convenient to everything. Parking. Call 361-3365 w-f NORWOOD—Nice private room, furnished. Woman preferred. Call: 762 0944 Convenient location. NEEDHAM-Warm comfortable for businessman, next to bath. street parking. 444-3209 WESTWOOD-Room for rent in Ranch

WEST ROXBURY—Large attractive room for businessman, handy location, near VFW Pkwy., Rte. 1, 323-1061 w-CARRIAGE HOUSE ROOMS Newly furnished, carpeted, refrigerator, Gentlemen. 762-4138 or 669-6024 or come to 777 East St. Walpole. w-

type house, separate entrance, kitcher privileges. Call 762-0811 w-

Used twice, still under warranty \$300 firm. Call 527-0233 w-f

Deadlines Tuesday Noon — Friday Noon

329-5000

76.-TO LET ROOMS

NEEDHAM—Nice room with kitchen privileges, location, 444-6724 NORWOOD-Excellent room with or

OD—Excellent room with or kitchen privileges. Off street Mature gentleman preferred. parking. Ma 762-1929 DEDHAM large furnished room laundry & kitchen privileges, near bus. Working lady 326-0544 m-f

DEDHAM—Room for rent. Kitchen privileges. Call 326-0162 m-1

NEEDHAM m to let. Kitchen privileges. Lady erred. 444-6819 w-1

WEST ROXBURY: Clean, comfortable room, handy to stores & transportation \$20. Call 323-3467 NEEDHAM—clean, warm room near industrial center. For gentlemen Parking. 444-7427 w-f

NEWTON HLDS. 2 large sunny rooms, for office or live in, MBTA, heated, electricity, parking, 332-9719 or 332-5243 after 4 p.m.

NORWOOD—furnished room, private entrance. Working woman preferred 769-2141 Call before 4 p.m. w-WEST ROXBURY-Centre St. Fur Parking area. \$100 a month. 323-0080 Days, 244-0130 Evenings. w-WALPOLE—furnished room Gentlemen preferred. Call after 6 p.m 668-9036 w-f

JAMAICA PLAIN, gentlemen, adjacent bath, kitchenette, quiet neighborhood \$22, 524-4945 eves.

W. ROXBURY—Quiet private home, comfortable, large, clean room for woman. Equipped for light cooking. 3 minutes to bus stop & train. Near stores. References. \$20 Call 325stores. 9283

NORWOOD - furnished room

77.-WANTED ROOMS Mature Lady desires Live-in accommodations in Newton. Near transportation. Call 332-8575 After 7 p.m. w-f

79.--ROOM AND BOARD

ROSLINDALE—Large room near carline for desirable person, with or without board. Call 327-8038 w-f

80-Convalescent & Rest Homes \$75 per week. Board, Room and Care Excellent Rest Home in South Shore Phone for information Newton 332-0125 Au14-tf/m-f 0125

82.-APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT W ROXBURY—2 bedroom apartment 2nd floor Holy Name Parish References. \$295 Call 326-2552 w-f

ROSLINDALE 4 rooms, 1st floor, clean. Available now 323-8798 or 469-2220 w-f NORWOOD—4 room apartment, 2nd floor Walk to center & transportation Security Deposit. \$215 heated. Call 762,9084

Security D 762-9084

NORWOOD — Modern 4 room apart-ment 2nd floor \$175 a month Unheated No pets, security deposit 762-3700 w-f ROSLINDALE—Attic apertment 4 rooms, convenient location, no pets. Available now. References 327-

SHARON: 5 room Duplex - \$190 heated. Residential area. Cell 762-8280.

JAMAICA PLAIN, 5 rooms, very good condition, near transportation & church Call 524-2571 wdf

NORWOOD Clean & spacious 3 rooms on 1st floor, quiet Vernon St. area. Asking \$2.60 with all utilities HOUSTON MCCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117, 668-6250 w-f

WEST ROXBURY Cozy 5 rooms modern, screened porch, move-in condition. \$225. No pets. 323-1370 w-f

NEEDHAM—2 room apartment. New bath. \$165 plus utilities Humphrey Assoc. Iric. Realtors 444-6410 w-FOXBOROUGH. MANSFIELD. WALPOLE 2 & 3 bedroom apartments, conveniently located. Will accept 2 children, no pets. References & deposit required. \$170.\$210 per month. 543-2772 w-f

SOUTH WALPOLE: 5 room Duplex. \$190 unheated. Will supply paper & paint *762-8280.

DEDHAM, 3 1/2 room apartment, all gas, continuous hot water, no pets, available 12/1, 326-4096 w-f

DEDHAM, 1 bedroom apartment, 1st floor, 22x30 living room, (panelled) large yard, \$275 including heat & hot water, available now 326-0490. w-f

NEEDHAM Traditional Colonial Duplex \$300, single 6 rooms \$300, two Colonials \$395-\$535 D and H Morse Realtors 898 Highland Ave 444 APARTMENTS \$150 to \$650 Fur-

nished & unfurnished in houses & buildings ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale. West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc. FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

ROSLINDALE: 5 room apartment, brand new bath, cabinet kitchen. Adults. \$190. No pets. 327-0413 or 325-0210

NORWOOD—Pleasant 3 room third floor apartment \$140 unheated. No pets. Call after 6 p.m. 762-5916 w-f ROSLINDALE—lovely large 4 room apartment \$155 ALSO 5-6 rooms, \$160-\$200; JAMAICA PLAIN 1-2 bedroom apartments \$145 up. No pets. KEHIAN R.E. 522-3341

MANSFIELD—Duplex. 3 bedrooms. w/w, 1 1/2 baths \$260 per month. TARSA REAL ESTATE 1-339-7287w-f HYDE PARK neat 4 rooms \$140. 4 1/2 rooms unheated \$160. handy 4 rooms \$120. ARMATA R.E. 325-2221. w-f

WEST MEDWAY, 5 room TOWN HOUSE APARTMENT, \$175 per month, utilities extra. 769-5256 or 785-0958 eves.

ROSLINDALE: 4 large rooms on busline. \$160 unheated. Call 327-5396

MEDFIELD—Charming 1st floor apartment with fireplace & sunporch.
Available now. Call 359-4800 w-f

FOXBOROUGH—Ultra complex near Rte. 95 & shopping. 2 bedrooms, living room, eat-in kitchen. No pets. Children welcome. \$190 heated. 543-4533.w-f DEDHAM: 4 1/2 room apartment screened porch, yard. 1st floor of 2 family. Excellent neighborhood. \$190 plus utilities. 326-3749 w-f

KAREN GLASER'S ROUTE #1 AGENCY

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-2-3-4 1600 Providence Highway (Route #1 Beside Pancake House) 668-3201 or 762-2262

Open Weekdays 9-8

We have a complete selection of rentals in all local areas: 1 and 2 bedroom apartments from \$128.00 Duplexes and townhouses from \$185.00 Rental homes from \$275.00

LIVE NOW TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS DEER RUN APARTMENTS on Rte FOXBORO VILLAGE huge 1, 2, & 3 bedroom apartments with 1½ baths and closets

is waiting for YOU. Beautiful airconditioned 2 bedroom apartments, with dishwashers, are ready for occupancy NOW To see model apartment call

543-2857 We also have many apartments ready for occupancy now in Plain-ville and North Attleboro.

Modern living with old time value at

FOXBORO VILLAGE

BOSTON NEW APARTMENTS
ALL LOCATIONS REASONABLE RENT
West Roxbury, Jamaica Way, Brighton,
Hyde Park, Mattapan Sq. Studio 1 and
2 bedrooms \$175 up. Owner 277-7400
M722mu.F BOSTON NEW APARTMENTS

NATICK near Wellesley College 7 room SPLIT ENTRY, 2 fireplaces 2 car gar-age, w/w carpeting, \$375 a month, If desired, rent with option to buy, 237-9280 WESTWARD HOMES INC. m-f JAMAICA PLAIN--White City - 5 rooms Yard, porch, convenient location. Call 522-9735 m-1

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, cabinet kitchen, modern bath. Front & back porch & yard. \$175, unheated. 522-6083 call evenings.

6083 call evenings. m-f NORWOOD—17 Howard St., 5 room apartment \$180 per month. Available Nov. 15. Call 762-3185. m-w Norwood - 3 room apartment, 1st floor all modern, close to school and bus line cell 762-1299 after 4 p.m. m-v

Foxboro - 4 room apartment, 2 bedroom, wall to wall carpeting, refrigerator needed, pay electricity, near Rte. 95, children welcomed, \$205 per month, call 543-4533.

Foxboro - 3 room apartment, heat, hot water, storage space, \$155 per month call 762-0545. Norwood - 4 room apartment, 3rd floor heated. Centrally located on bus line. Call between 6-7, 769-3548. m-f

W ROXBURY, 6 room apartment, \$195 unheated, available 12/1 near bus line call 323-8132.

DEDHAM—4 room apartment, done over Big back yard. \$200 a month includes heat & hot water. Available Dec. 1. Cell after 6 p.m. 329-5293 m-f NORWOOD—3 rooms, 1st floor, heat & hot water included. Call 762-8059 m-f

HYDE PARK. 4 room apartment, convenient location. Call 325-3435 after 5

NORWOOD—Lovely 4 room apartment: 1 bedroom. Professional couple preferred. \$200. Call 769-1795 m-f DEDHAM—2 bedroom. W/W carpeting, new bath, 1st floor in 2 family. \$175 unheated. On bus line. 329-5789 m-f

WRENTHAM—1 & 2 bedroom apartments. From \$120. Call 384-2183 after 4 p.m. m-f

DEDHAM—house to share with 30 year old R.E. Broker who travels, 5 bedrooms, 5 fireplaces, large kitches bedrooms, 5 fireplaces, large kitche \$150 plus utilities 329-5466. m-v m-w WEST ROXBURY—Nice clean 5 rooms Handy location. Reasonable rent. 3rd floor Adults preferred. 325-5636 m-f

ROSLINDALE—32 Sheffield Rd., 5 room apartment, 3rd floor, modern improvements, oil furnace heat. Adults. No pets. w-f

FRANKLIN 6 room 3 bedroom apartment near center, garage included \$190 no utilities. W.H JARVIS R.E 668-4224.

WALPOLE, 3 bedroom DUPLEX, beautifully decorated, near center & transportation. \$250 W.H JARVIS

NORWOOD Large apartment type room & bath. \$90 a month Heated 1st floor on busine Security deposit required. 769-0734 after 6 p.m. w-f age. convenient lo age.

DEDHAM—Heated 4 room spartment, 2nd floor, on bus line, near plaza, parking. No pets. \$200 326-3238 after 6 p.m.

WEST ROXBURY—6 rooms & garage. \$225 a month. Unheated. adults preferred, no pets. 327-5466 w-f W ROXBURY-Modern 1 bedroom

apartment. Heat, air conditioning, balcony, parking, laundry facilities \$200. Call 323-4215. w-ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish. 5 1/2 FOREST HILLS, 5 rooms. 1st floor, oil rooms, 3rd floor. No pets. Available heat, rear porch. Available Dec. 1, unheated \$135.1-851-7168 w.f.

Nov. 1. Call 325-4590

FOXBOROUGH—Located in Pine Grove. 2 bedroom apartment heat & hot water, air-conditioned, w/w carpet, huge storage, pool, sauna, health club. Available Jan. 1st. \$220. 543-4697

AVAILABLE AND AVAILABLE AN

NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME 2 car gar-age 2 baths, \$400 a month. Will rent with or without option. Lesse & Secun-ty deposit. JOHN HARKEY REALDW. 376-8951.

376-8951. W-f NEWTON CENTRE, furnished home. HYDE PARK—Dedham line 1 bedroom modern w/w, air-conditioning, parking, \$180 heated. 326-8515 after 6 p.m. w-f bedroom modern w/w, air-conditioning, parking. \$180 heated. 326-4515 after 6 p.m. w-f 326-4515 after 6 p.m. w-f ROSUNDALE—6 room. modern spart-ment near Holy Name & busline. Adults. Parking. No pets. \$200 a month. 325-1399 w-f

RENTALS Walpole and Local

WESTWOOD—Furnished studio apart ment, plus utilities. Mature gentlemar only. 326-8633 m-w

m-w

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS; NEEDED! We have many screened, applicants who will pay broke the. 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

83.-WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

NORWOOD—single guy looking for apartment to share rent Call 782 8243

Call 285-3260

If no answer 361-1830 WALPOLE Oversized 2 bedroom apartment. \$260 per month includes heat, hot water, stove, refrigerator, dishwasher, disposal, air conditioning, w/w carpeting and balcon

123 Norton-Easton town line offer

ments with 1½ baths and closests as if you designed them yourself. \$200 and up, w/w shap carpeting, dishwasher, central air conditioning, 35 minutes from downtown Boston. 2nd phase ready for Nov./Dec.

rentals. Swimming pool, play-ground, tennis courts, etc.

Call 668-1200 between 8:30 and 5 p.m. W-F FOXBORO AREA—new spacious duplexes, 2 bedrooms from \$210, 3 bedrooms from \$260, apartments from \$140 DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100

WEST ROXBURY—Roslindale & sur rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms, from \$150 up NICHOLS 323-7500 Au28-tf/w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO Modern 2 bedroom Duplexes when available from \$225 & up unheated RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Au28-tt/w-f

NORWOOD—2 rooms with bath, heated, 4th floor, \$100 a month Security deposit Call before 2 p.m 762-8136 m-1 NORWOOD—5 room apartment, 2nd floor, \$240 includes heat, hot water, parking, w/w carpet Security deposit No prits. 762-1598 w-f

redecorated. Security deposit required No pets. \$175 361-0646 w-

ROSLINDALE—5 room apartment, reception hall, screened porch Hot water 325-3798 w.f.

DEDHAM—3 room apartment, 1st floor, garage & family room in basement \$210 all utilities Handy to Mall & busine 329-9046 after 3 p.m w.f ROSLINDALE—2 rooms and bath. 3rd floor \$125 unheated Call 327-2711 before 2

MILLIS, Immediate occupancy New DUPLEX apartments, 2 & 3 bedrooms w/w carpet, dishwasher, gas heat & full basement, from \$260 to \$270 Secunty deposit required JOHN HARKEY REALTOR 376-8951

WEST ROXBURY—Duplex, 4 rooms & bath Heat included. Good location. near MBTA, 323-2989

ROSLINDALE—6 rooms, 2nd floor excellent condition Children welcome no pets. Call 323-0554 w-f Canton—3 room modern apartment. For appointment call 668-2966 w-f

NEEDHAM 5 1/2 room. 1 floor home, porch, garage, full basement, large lot, good condition, near Center Vacant Lease \$300 a month OWNER 444-3506 WALPOLE-Available Dec

floor 5 room apartment. \$170 per month unheated. No utilities Security Deposit. Call 688-3873 w-WEST ROXBURY 6 rooms, 2nd floor, near everything. Good condition \$210 a month, unhtd. 327-8707 w-f

NORWOOD 4 room apartment, 2 bedrooms, living room & eat-in kitchen with refrigerator & D&D. 762-3003w-f ROSLINDALE, 5 rooms, 1st floor \$195 available Nov 15 near everything, Call 323-8915. HYDE PARK—River St., 1 & 2 bedroom apartments. New building. Heat & hot water. 523-9881 w-f

DEDHAM — Duplex house, 2 bedrooms, full basement, separate drive. Available Dec 1 Call 329-4635 w.f

HYDE PARK—First floor, 5 clean rooms. No pets. \$165. Available Dec. 1 Security Deposit. Call 364-9559.w-f NORWOOD —1 bedroom Luxury apartment. Eaton Village \$250 Call 769-4695 after 5 p.m.

ROSLINDALE Modern 2 bedroom age. convenient location, adults. apartment Available Dec 1 \$200. Call NORWOOD—4 rooms, 2 bedrooms. Large kitchen, on 2nd floor, parking, no pets. Call after 6 p.m. 326-3582 w-2nd floor, on bus line, near plaza, parking. No pets. \$200 326-3238 after 6 p.m. 326-3562 w. CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS with MORFOLK—House for rent. 6 room. All the control of 125 per unheated. Foxboro 3 room, 1 mgarage, 180 unheated. Wrentham - Lake Pear adults - 4 room 2 bedroom \$210 heat & wet call 762-4138 or 688-6024 or come to 777 East St. Welpole. ROSLINDALE—5 1/2 rooms, 2nd floor, unheated. Near George Wright golf course. Call 327-6117 w-1

LOVELY LADY TO SHARE APARTMENT IN CHESTNUT HILL FREE OF CHARGE MUST HAVE LICENSE TO DRIVE WILL EXCHANGE REFERENCES. Call 527-8290 w-f

room apartments Good location. New furniture, washer, dryer, rent reasonable. Country living. Call 1-378-8681 evenings. Au21/tt/m-f
WESTWOOD—Furnished 2 & 3 rooms. All utilities, off street parking, References. 329-3483 m.f

ROSLINDALE—2 room furnished apartment. No pets. Utilities included. Call anytime 323-0196.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS - Cozy 2-room apartment, utilities, \$170. Available Dec. 1st. References. 244-3502 w-f

Qe12/TF/W-H

85.—SUMMER RENTALS

NEW HAMPSHIRE - For rent - Alter nate weekends - Lakefront cottage Squam Lake - 20 minutes to Waterville & Tenney, Set your own schedule - Will split school vacations too. Call 444 8697 (Evenings) - 527-6440 Days w-f 85A.-RESORTS

FLORIDA. PALM BEACH SHORES FLORIDA. PALM BEACH SHORES
Ocean front, on Florida's finest beach
Luxunous. 2 bedrooms. 2 baths brand
new. furnished Condomnimum. 7th
floor of 8, spectacular view All
recreational facilities, by the month
season Call Weston owner, 93 30693
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90.—MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE CREDIT LOW - PAYMENTS HIGH Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments. Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call

DEDHAM-ASSOC, INC. 227-3090 Se25/13t/M-I

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM BEST VALUE. Immaculate 4 bed-room home in fine central location. Completely mode-mized & tastefully decorated. Finished basement room, screened porch & wallk-up attic are just a few of the extras. Mid 40°S. Exclusive.

More than an acre of wooded loveliness surrounds this brick front RAISED RANCH. 4 bedrooms, 21/2 hatter blue forms, come of the come. baths plus family room & office or 5th bedroom. Mid 70'S. Co-Exclu-

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC. 938 Great Plain Ave., Needham

444-3020 CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS - 777 East CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS - 777 East St. Walpole 762-4138 or 668-6024. MLS Exclusive. Open house 1.3 Wednesday - Friday at 338 Elm St. Rt. 27 Walpole. Takeover 8% balance \$25,000. PT \$192.96. 8 year old 28x48 Raised Colonial. 7 room, 3 king bedrooms, 2½ balhs, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, 36,000 wooded lot, welk to town. \$40's. So many other takeovers, call us. w.f.

NORWOOD

DOCTOR'S OFFICE & HOME 13 room, picture book (Victorian) with 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate medical entrance, large complete in-law or servant's apartment with private bath. Well landscaped, settleded to the private bath. cluded lot with hidden in-ground pool and cabanas. Walk to Norwood hospital. Bus stop out front. Denta professional man moving to Florida. Reasonable priced \$70's. Owner's

NORWOOD CENTRAL 769-5545

NEEDHAM

Charm Personified Custom built Colonial Cape fea-turing large fireplaced living room, 15' formal dining room, modern kitchen with window-wall eating area, overlooking flowering shrubs and hemlocks. 3 spacious bedrooms, (king size master) first floor den plus game room, 2 baths, 2 car garage. A "must see" home! Exclusive in the \$50's.

COTTER ASSOC.

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WALPOLE-One of Walpole's finest selections. 6-room Colonial situated selections, 6-footh Colonial situated on ideal street for youngsters or privacy. Large living room, formal drining room, new kitchen, 3 large bedrooms & 2-car garage. Perfect for family living. Mid \$40's, shown through listing broker only.

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668-3137

NORTON, SNUG, MODERN 3 room cottage with tool shed, FHA near, low taxes, financing available \$12,900. DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100. WALPOLE—4 bedroom Split, large modern kitchen, d&d, formal dining room, fireplaced living room & family room large wooded lot with view of lake, \$39,900

NORWOOD CENTRAL 769-5545

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Cape, modern kitchen & bath, d&d, dining room, fireplaced living room, wooded 1/2 acre. Fine condition & location. 8% take-over. \$35.500 Owner 762-1161

WEST ROXBURY—2 1/2 Family. Income \$325 plus cwn apartment. \$45,000. P.O. Box 1373 Dedham Mass.m-f NORTON—5 room RANCH on approximately 1 acre lot in private wooded area set back from street with circular drive. Modern kitchen with all built-ins, 3 bedrooms, living room with sliding glass doors on to deck. \$29.900. SHAW R.E. Mansfield 339-7144 m.f.

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

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COME IN AND HAVE YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED MEET OUR STAFF OF "PERSONAL AND PROFESSIONAL" BROKERS

DEDHAM \$58,900, Precinct 1. Split Entry Ranch situated on gorgeous ½ acre tree studded rustic lot, vour wants and needs, a modern eather control of the cont Split Entry Ranch situated on gorge-ous ½ acre tree studded rustic lot, featuring large eat-in all equipped cabinet kitchen, formal dining room. large spacious fireplace living room. 3 spacious bedrooms, king size master, 1½ ceramic tile baths, entertainment size fireplace family

DEDHAM, \$34,900, gorgeous and spectacular, this home features all your wants and needs, a modern eat in cabinet kitchen, spacious living room, den or study, 11s full vanity baths, large bedrooms, 2 car garage, fenced in yard, enclosed screened in porch, low, low taxes. Call Exclusive Brokers

amic tile vanity bath, spacious bedrooms, large living room, den or study, plus room to grow, gorgeous corner lot, low, low taxes. Call Exclu-

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7 room Cape Cod, 2 baths, porch garage, walk to trains, \$44,900 6 large rooms, 1 2 baths 2 car garage, Birds Hill, \$51,900 Harris Ave, area, 7 room Colonial 1 2 baths, 2 car garage. Tin- exclu-

sive. Low 50's.
TOWER HILL, 4 bedroom Coi

BOW WOW!!

I am a handsome Labrador Retriever and a great watch dog. I can't bear to leave the only home I have ever known, but my master has been moved by a Siren and has succumbed to her wiles. So he is selling our beautiful home. I go with it free, if you'd like. We live in a solid, spacious, 4 bedroom Cape that exudes warmth and charm with 2 full baths (1 has stall shower), and an oversized 2 car garage. Beethoven school section of WABAN — which is great for children. The living room has a floor to ceiling cornered fireplace and it leads to a porch with a view of beautifully shrubbed and treed grounds. My master is in a hurry to go on his honeymoon

so he has priced the house to sell quickly at \$53,900. FLORENCE KATES REALTORS 784-6771

828-5700

MEDFIELD SPACIOUS center hall DUTCH COLONIAL, 5 bedrooms or 4 with den, 3½ baths, panelled playroom, convenient yet private lo EXCLUSIVE asking \$54,900. location

NEW TO MARKET - a GRACIOUS 8 room GARRISON COLONIAL, 1/2 years old in a choice area, on ³4 acre, 4 bedrooms, 2'2 baths, panelled fireplaced family room, pegged floor thru out, PLUS many distinctive features. EXCLUSIVE \$68.900

Tower Hill., 4 bedroom Colonial, 1½ baths, garage, beautiful yard, mid \$50's. Tri-exclusive.
Built in the 1800's. Slate roof, 8 room, stately Colonial, 2½ baths, 4 bedrooms, perfect move-in condition, 2 car garage, walk to center of tower. CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT ETTA MALONEY of town REAL ESTATE AKERS BOWEN 481 Main St., Medfield

HOBBS — REALTORS 359-8500 MANSFIELD - a 2-bedroom ranch with town sewerage, modern kitchen. Situated on a corner lot. Walk to schools, shop, transportation. Low, low taxes. MORTGAGES AVAILABLE. Asking \$25,900. 935 Great Plain Avenue 444-7400 ANYTIME WA WALPOLE

SPACIOUS & DELIGHTPUL 8 room multi-level with large fireplaced family room plus rec room, garage on magnificent half acre in superb location. 512% T/O mortgage. 40's. FOXBOROUGH - 5 bedroom, gam-brel Cape on 1½ acres. Hardwood floors throughout. Formal dining. Finished family room. 2 full baths. 9 rooms in all. Many extras. Owner mortgage. 40 s.

OWNER SINKING! MUST SELL, gracious

4.5 bedroom homestead, IN MINT has relocated Must sell immediately MORTGAGES AVAILABLE Asking \$48,900. Offers considered

4-5 bedroom homestead, IN MINT CONDITION. Modern kitchen & baths Top location \$40's. LEE PALMER GOLD 762-5819 828-7397

NEEDHAM

pointment Call Humphrey Assoc. Inc., Realtors 444-6410. Exclusive \$39,500.

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MANSFIELD

CLASSIC NEW ENGLAND COLO-

NIAL - In quiet executive neigh-borhood, 3 bedrooms, 1'2 baths,

living room with fireplace, dining room, hardwood floors, 1½ car garage. Owner transferred. Sacrifice, \$34,900.

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anytime

WEST ROXBURY

ASKMR. FOWLER 743 Centra St., Jamaica Plain

524-0500 521-0100 W.F

NORWOOD—Winter St. area Perfect for a young family. 2-3 be drooms. large eat-in kitchen. formal faming room. large living room Priced 43, 533,900 CALL POTTER REALTY. 248 Main St., Rts. 1A, Walpole 668-4204. w.f.

WALPOLE—Looking for income property? This 2 Family home is set on a picturesque lot. Prime location. Priced at \$35.500. CALL POTTER REALTY for details. 246 Main St. Rite 1A. Walpole 668-4204

668-4204

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AREA Inviting white Colonial completely redecorated & available. New cabinet
kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace.

kitchen, 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, Walk to grade school, Warren Jr. High & Mass. Pike bus Drive by 131 Winderemere Rd. off 1790 Comm ave \$59,900 Mt CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f

ROSLINDALE 2 family 4-6, modern cabinet kitchens & baths. Wet Bar \$28,900, ARMATA R.E. 326-2221 w-f

NORWOOD: Bank wishes to sell large RAISED RANCH in Willet School area A/C. heated in-ground pool. Mid \$b0's.
HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS
762-5117 or 668-6250 w-f

DEDHAM-2 Family 4 and 4, separate

heaters, new wining good investment.
Asking \$27,900 HOUSE OF REAL
ESTATE. 231 Bussey St. Dedham
329-1480 w-f

339-6505 No6 25WF

Guess what You can purchase a 3 bed-room home with a brand new kitchen, 1st floor laundry & lav for mom. Cozy study for Dad. In a convenient & safe location for children. And pay taxes of less than \$1000. Don't delay. For ap-roptiment Call Humphrey Assoc. Inc. NEEDHAM Bird watcher's delight Colonial, 7 rooms, 212 baths, 3 or 4 bedrooms. formal living room with fireplace, dining room, cozy paneled family room with fireplace. Up-to-date kitchen overlooking 20 natural acres of town land. Upper \$50's. Mortgage

BOYDEN REALTY

D and H MORSE Highland Ave. - 444-9220 W.F 898

NEEDHAM \$49,500: Newly decorated young RAISED RANCH, fireplaced Irving room, dining room, eat-in hitchen, 3 bedrooms, plus family room EXCLUSIVE

\$56,000: Lovely 3 bedroom COLONIAL in excellent area, living room, dining room, 1st floor den eat-in kitchen, plus porch & gar Mid \$60's. Specious 5 bedroom VICTORIAN, close to town, huge living room, formal dining room.

w.f library, plus family kitchen, excellent yard **NEEDHAM REALTY**

> 444-5454 NORFOLK - CUSTOM BUILDER
> OFFERS new 8 room ranch. 2 car
> garage 4 bedrooms on one level, 2 1/2
> baths. big finished family room. large
> dining room. big kitchen, large covered
> patio. Peabufful country setting on 1 full
> acre, yet minutes to Boston Priced low,
> upper \$50's. For sale or lease with
> option to buy direct from owner Call
> builder, 444-9015
> Oc30-tf

Oc30-tf MANSFIELD, superbly built & maintained 4 bedroom COLONIAL financing by owner, easy terms \$29,900.

DOUGLAS R.E. 339-3100 w-f DEDHAM \$47,500, 4 bedroom Garrison, large fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, family room, in-ground pool Owner 688-2678

WELLESLEY BY OWNER

Smaller 3 bedroom Colonial, Excellent condition. Corner lot. Low taxes. \$40's. condition. Corne Call 237-6809. WEST ROXBURY VALUES - 7 room Colonial \$22,900. Deluxe. 2 family, better than new \$41,900. Spacious 6 room ranch, \$36,900. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NEEDHAM: 5 1/2 room 1 floor home, porch, garage, full basement, large lot. good condition, near Center. Vacant. \$36.500. OWNER 444-3506 w-f ROSLINDALE—6 room single \$18,-900 Choice 2 & 3 families. Excellent values. Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f

NEEDHAM LARGE C.E. COLONIAL 7 rooms, 1st floor den with picture window fireplaced family room, eat-in kitchen, 1½ baths, 2 car garage \$51,500. Exclusive

TOWER HILL COLONIAL 4 bed-rooms, fireplaced living room Host-ess dining room, modern eat-in kitchen, screened porch, garage lovely fenced yard \$56,900 Limited Listing.
BRICK ENGLISH TUDOR ON

OUIET SIDE STREET Modern kitchen panelled playroom 4 bed-rooms. 2 car garage, many cus-tom features. \$65,900 Limited QUIET 444-5140

REALTORS 928 Great Plain Ave., Needham STOUGHTON

WILLIAMSON, INC.

\$28,900 Picture pretty straight Ranch in excellent condition with eat in kitexcellent condition with eat in kit-chen, living room, 3 bedrooms, full ceramic tile bath, w/w carpeting, aluminum combination windows, hot water heat, attractive treed lot. Low taxes. Perfect starter home.

Exclusive WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

329-5030 NORFOLK

\$47,900 Large 8 room Split Entry Ranch, 4 bedrooms, big fireplaced family room, 2 full baths, formal dining room, large living room hardwood floors with w/w carpeting, 34 acre lot

Takeover mortgage. Exclusive WESTWOOD HOME REALTY

329-5030 WEST ROXBURY BELLEVUE

Attractive 7 room Colonial, 3 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, large level lot. Move in condition. Mid \$30's DEDHAM 2 Family 5 and 5. Taxes \$830 per year First floor for buyer. Estate asking \$42,00 BRENNAN REAL ESTATE

327-1000

MILLIS
GAMBREL CAPE for only \$34,900. 4 spacious rooms on 1st with plans calling for 3 bedrooms 8 bath on 2nd, fireplaced living room, formal dining room, 8 fully insulated. Private treed lot DON'T MISS THIS ONE! See it now & choose your own decor, JOHN HARKEY, R.E. 235-3694, 376-8951

WESTWOOD Raised Ranch - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern eat in kitchen, fire-placed living room, formal dining room, family room, 2 car garage, beautiful acre. Possible takeover FOOM GARRISON COLONIAL

just off the VFW Parkway 3 bed-rooms, 112 baths, garage. Being sold to settle estate. \$33,900.

beautiful acre. Possible takeover Asking \$53,900.

TRAYLOR REAL ESTATE MLS Exclusive Realtor 326-3151

> WEST ROXBURY Country living in 2 bedroom RANCH. Fireplaced living room, dining room, lovely enclosed yard 2 minutes from shoppinj and trans-

portation.

Ruth Meaney Real Estate 327-1410 W-F

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE 2 FAMILY or SINGLE HOME (with 4

bedrooms) in good condition wanted to rent with option to buy in Roslin-dale/West Roxbury area on bus line Write Box 2008 Daily Transcript. Dedham, Mass. 02026. WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single. Cal KARDON 325-5892.

No.21/TF/W-F WANTED—a ranch or Colonial West-brook Village area for qualified buyer Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f NEWTONS ONLY - CASH BUYER

NEWTONS ONLY - CASH BUYER anxious to find a Brick or Colonial home 8-10 rooms. 2 1/2 baths, garage. 1/2 mile to a grade school. Good sized yard. Pay \$70.000 to \$90.000 CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 W-f 93.-BUS. & PROF. SPACE

NEEDHAM — Office space Reasonable Plenty of parking Call Alice at 444-6529. No8-21/m-f

93 .-- BUS. & PROF. SPACE

Choice Office Suites Available Walpole Shopping Plaza

Ultra-modern, air conditioned office space, ideally suited for small or large business concerns or professional-medical suites, 232-9488.

NORWOOD—Small single room office 2nd floor In center of town. \$40 per month. 762-3142 w-f

ROSLINDALE SQ. store or office 750 Sq. Ft \$250 available immediately 327-1840 or 296-4670. w-f NORWOOD-Spacious 2 room office with private lav, air conditioning an parking Call 762-0053, after 6 p.m 668-4837

NEEDHAM—5 year old concrete shop building vicinity Chestnut St \$200 D and H Morse 444-9220 wif

95.-LAND FOR SALE

NORWOOD-WALPOLE - Several choice building lots available \$12,500 up HOUSTON-McCARTHY REALTORS 762-5117 or 668-6250

97.—GARAGES GARAGE to rent near Highpoint-Village in W Roxbury Roslindale area 325 3619 m-w

99.—TRAILERS POP-UP CAMPER TRAILER sleeps 6 1968 Puma in good condition No reasonable offer refused 668-1117 evenings 784-2867 wif

100.-AUTOMOBILES 1965 Chevrolet Impala, 6 cylinders In good shape, dependable \$100 Call 325-0594 m-w 1969 DODGE CORONET, 4 dr 8 cyl ingod cond \$450 Call 326-8935 anytime

Fiat 1972 850 Spider, 22,000 origi mi excel cond \$1900 Phone 325-7441 After 6 p.m 1974 THUNDERBIRD—Used only since June 12,500 mi. Showroom Cond Must see to appreciate \$6300 Call 855-0802

1972 MAVERICK—4 dr 23.000 miles Auto V-8, PS, 15 miles per gal \$1,995 Call 384-8750 m-69 BUICK WILDCAT—4 dr AC, exc cond., new brakes, battery \$1225 Call 235-7659 m-

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61 CONTINENTAL 4 DR CONV Brand new complete exhaust system Tires, brakes, excel cond. Rarest of Continental models. Asking \$1250 far below going worth. 327-3737 w-f 69 FORD LTD 4 dr HT Excel run cond 56,000 mi., 302V8, p.s. Any reas. offer 668-9063 after 5 p.m. w-f 68 CHEVY IMPALA SEDAN, 307V8, auto, ps. pb. new front end work, new oil & filter change, tune-up & winterzed Excel cond No body rot \$685 Call 327-8764 w.f

1968 BUICK SPECIAL, 6 cyl. 2 dr single owner, gd mileage, \$400 or best offer 244-3338 eves. '69 AMBASSADOR, (Dpl) 2 dr HT small 8, auto P/B, P/S AM/FM, a/c, good gas mileage, new tires, exc. cond Best offer 444-7657 EVES

67 BUICK SPECIAL, blue, black terior, std. trans. snows, \$450. Cal. 327-3552 w-f 1972 CADILLAC Coupe de Ville - red & wt . double stereo Call owner 1-359-6182

MUST SELL 69 VW BUG & 69 VOLVO Model 144S in good condition 668-1117 w.f 1969 DODGE GTS, 344 barrel. 2 dr red/black conv p.s. p.b. new tires. battery, shocks 323-4584. w-

1967 PLYMOUTH—Exc. drive train, many new perts. Only needs front brakes. Dependable \$150 527-0233 '68 DART, blue 4 dr., 75,000 m. 6 cyl

71 CHEVY IMPALA. 4 dr., vinyl roof. P/B/P/S, air-cond., auto rad. 41,000 mi. B.O. 449-4135 w-f

68 Ford Galaxie 500 52.000 m. Excellent condition. PS. PB. 8 cyl. \$800. Call 762-7029 w.f 71 Coronet Wagon Deluxe. Roofrack. PS. small 8. \$1450. Call 323-55511 after 5.

326-5675 au-7-5,000 m, 8 eyl.

72 Volkswagen Sunroof, 41,000 m;
Rear window defrost, new tires, new
muffler, new clutch \$1650 81-4247

after 5. W-1970 Datsuri 510. Stick shift. Green. Good tires. \$1,000. Call 527-0163w-

1970 YAMAHA

100A.-MOTORCYCLES

AT-125 in a box. \$50 Call 527-0233 W-





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If you've taken your car for service lately and asked for the works, you probably "got the business" The old run-around — Hurried Inspection — Poor Workmanship — High Prices. At Tom Connelly Pontiac, we perform service like they did in "The Good "Ole Days." We give your car a thorough inspection, checking potential trouble spots, as well as obvious problems. Our GM-trained service technicians take pride in the work they do, and take the time to explain the repairs they've made. When you receive your bill, you'll appreciate our "Good "Ole Days" prices too. Even the coke machine at Tom Connelly charges less — only 54!





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PHONE 762-8100

OUR VOLUME MEANS FORDS FOR LESS



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'72 PINTO SQUIRE 4 cyl, 2000 CC, automatic, vinyl interi AM radio, manual front disc brakes, WS

\$2395

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Automatic, power steering, power brakes bucket seats, console vinyl interior V-E AM radio

\$1995

'71 TORINO WAGON

'71 COUNTRY SEDAN to pass factory air conditioning pow brakes, power steering WSW AM radio vin nterior luggage rack

\$2195

71 MERCURY MONTEREY

BROUGHAM 4 DOOR

'70 TORINO 4 dr. BROUGHAM

74 FORD 12 FOOT CUBE VAN er, automatic, power steering, power AM radio, 8700 GVW pkg, roll

\$4695

73 FORD F100 1/2 TON PICKUP

\$2005

73 FORD **GRAN TORINO SQUIRE**

power steering, power oup, AM radio, vinyl in

\$3295 '72 MAVERICK GRABBER

omatic power steering, vinyl roof AM radio. WSW \$2195

73 FORD LTD **BROUGHAM 4 DOOR**

\$3495 '73 MUSTANG MACH I automatic, power steering, power vinyl bucket seats, AM radio, wide

\$3295 '73 GALAXIE 2 DOOR

\$2995

'73 MAVERICK 2 DOOR

If you're so rich, why aren't you smart?

\$2795

FOXES DR. STO 4 DR. STD., AUTO.

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IN STOCK AUDI

RARE PORSCHES - AUDIS

- 74 AUDI: 100L8 Black, 2 Dr. Std. Red cloth int., AM-FM stereo, w/w • 74 AUDI: FOX - White, 2 Dr., Std.
- red cloth int., AM-FM, rust proofed • 74 AUDI: 100LS - Alaska blue metallic black leatherette Int., 4 Dr., Auto., AM-FM stereo, air cond., w/w, rust proofing, App.
- . 74 AUDI: 100LS Corona yellow black leatherette Int., 2 Dr., Auto., Black vinyl top, AM-FM stereo,
- Carello headlights, rustproofing App. Pkg., demo, low mileage
- 71 PORSCHE: 914 Silver metallic rustproofed.
- 73 PORSCHE: 914 (1.7) Ravena green, AM-FM, 5 speed trans., coco mat package.
- 72 AUDI: 100LS Black, 4 Dr., std., red leatherette Int., radio, rustproofing.
- 72 AUDI: 100LS Green, 2 Dr., auto., beige cloth int., AM radio.

LEASING AVAILABLE ON ALL '74 MODELS
1525 V.F.W. PARKWAY WEST ROXBURY (At the Dedham Line) 323-4600

> Beneath all its little limousine touches, are thrifty new ways to stretch gasoline



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Internal Revenue Service

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WELLS _DSMOBIL 2020 CENTRE STREET

WEST ROXBURY





So you're making a good salary. But you're not saving any of it. Instead, you want to go after the "big deal" that's going to make you a cool million. Maybe.
What happens if your big scheme goes sour? You've still got to get through the future. And, let's face it. Nobody can afford to take tomorrow for granted.

anort to take consists of the franted.

So maybe you'd better join the Fayroll Savings Plan now. Just sin up at work. An amount you specify will be set aside from four paycheck and used to buy U.S. Savings Bonds.

That way, you can still afford to take a few financial risks, if that's you'r bag. But you'll always have a tolid cash reserve to fall back on. And that's being smart.



If you're not in charge of hiring and firing in your company, give this ad to someone who is.

Look around your company and notice who your fellow-workers are. Chances are, not one of them is handicapped. And this is unfortunate, because handicapped people have very specific skills and capabilities.

Right now, thousands of them are out of work. And the Department of Vocational Rehabilitation in your state is determined to do something about it.

Once the Department evaluates a person's disabilities and helps him develop new skills, its most difficult task is still ahead: To find him a job. And this is where you come in. If you are not in a position to hire

se people, talk to someone who is. Tell him that rehabilitated people people who have made it the hard way—have greater determination and drive than most people.

Tell him that they will stay on the

job and help your company grow. Tell him that we follow up and reevaluate all employees we place with

your company.

And tell him to write to your state's Director of Vocational Rehabilitation athis office in your state capital.

The U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare

A Public Service of This Newscaper & The Advertising Council

AT MUST MOVE PRICES

BRAND NEW!

74 PLYMOUTH TRAILBLASER

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With small 8 cyl. engine & automatic
SAVE EVEN MORE ON DEMOS...

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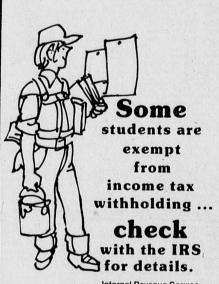
'71 FURY III 4 DR. HARDTOP §1795

72 FURY III 4 DR. HARDTOP

Under 25,000 miles, fully equipped incl. air cond. \$2495

-EXTRA SPECIAL!-74 INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK SPECIAL PRICE *5295

SONE MOTORS



Internal Revenue Service

going to listen to me? m just one voice."

Do you really think God is going to let you get away with that?



Of course, you'd like to help make the world a better place. Maybe you can't do it alone. But s plenty you can do with others at your local church or synagogue. Example: one religious group helped the Navajos set up a cooperative Irrading post on their reservation. Now the Indians can purchase goods at a lower price. Even more important, they've learned that other people care about them. The God we worship expects all of us to help our brothers and sisters.

Start treating your brothers and sisters like brothers and sisters.



A Public Service of This Newspaper & Council



DEDHAM VOLVO SALES & SERVICE

HEADQUARTERS MODERN SERVICE FACILITIES

'74 VOLVO 144A 5195 73 VOLVO 1800 ESA \$5695

72 VOLVO P1800 CPE. 4395 72 MERCURY

COUGAR XR7 CONV. ³2695 71 VOLVO 144A 12595

71 JEEP **WAGONEER 4WD** \$2995 '70 OPEL 2 DR. 1095 '70 FORD LTD 1495

'70 VOLVO 1448 \$1895 70 MALIBU 4 DR. H.T. 5 1 5 9 5

805 PROVIDENCE HIGHWAY DEDHAM, MASS. Route 128 on Route 1 329-1100

Sailboat Nut

RIVERSIDE, R.I. (UPI) — The chilling winds of winter are no barrier to a full-blooded "sailboat nut."

Frostbite sailing is best described as racing small, tippy boats over a predetermined course with the objec-tives of winning, staying dry

and keeping warm.

The frostbiters at narragan-sett Terrace Yacht Club represett Terrace Yacht Club repre-sent one of six clubs active on Rhode Island's Narragansett Bay. They gather for three hours of racing every Sunday. Winter sailing in dinghies from eight to 12 feet long began one idle winter day about 40 years on Long Island Sound.

"Once you're a sailboat nut, you just keep sailing," said Robert Taber of Riverside, builder of the fleet of eight-foot, four-inch White Horse dinghies used in competition on Bul-lock's Cove. The class of small boats used for the races varies from club to club.
"No matter what it's like if

it's snowing or drizzling we'll sail anyway," said Roland Desrochers, a local insurance man. "The only thing that really stops us is ice on the cove."

Frostbiters start in mid-fall, as soon as the big boats moored in harbors and inlets for the summer season are pulled out. providing space for the dinghy races. The sailing continues through late April, when the yachts and cabin cruisers are

returned to the water.
"The (summer) season is too
short for somebody who really short for someoody who really likes to sail," says Desrochers, "It's great because I don't have to sit home and have a nervous breakdown waiting for the sailing season to come."

the sailing season to come."
"If you like sailing that
much, you hate to give it up for the winter. This is really good because you can sail at least once a week," he said. Frostbiters use every trick in racing books and a few not

found there to gain the competitive edge heading for the next marker buoy.

Some skippers lie almost flat to reduce wind resistance. Others wax the bottoms of their boats like snow skiers anyious

boats like snow skiers anxious for a downhill run. It looks like some seasonal

form of masochism. Persons ranging in age from 12 to 50 jumping up and down at the end of the dock to keep warm between the seven races. (Thermal underwear is a must)

the company to improve their

employment status through

various company programs

including counselling and employee training. She will

also represent Raytheon in its relationships with national and local women's groups.

Prior to her appointment, Ms. Hanson was advertising

manager for Lexington Books at D.C. Heath & Company, a

division of Raytheon, From

promotion manager for D.C.

Heath's Macalaster Scientific

Company in Nashua, N.H. She

oined the company initially as

an advertising copywriter in 1964 after graduation from

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of John P. Rattigan
late of Newton, in said County,

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary E. Rattigan of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

twenty-seventh day of November 1974, the return day

of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of sald
Court, this twenty-third day of
October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

Witness, Edward T. Martin,

October 1974. JOHN V. HARVEY (G)Oc31,No7,14 Regist

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in e estate of Shirley Robinson te of Newton in said County,

deceased.

A petition has been presented

to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting

to be the last will of said deceased by Allan D. Robinson

If you desire to object thereto

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Newton High School.

recently created position on the staff of Raytheon company's director of equal opportunity and Mrs. Charles M. Zolli of 148 Linwood Ave., and currently resides in Nashua, N.H. with She will assist with college recruiting programs and will encourage women throughout her husband

Prendville presents report

1970 to 1972 she was sales

Engineering Convention in Kansas City, Mo.
Prendiville is Senior Vice-President of Campe. Dresser &

McKee, Boston.

More than 1000 civil engineers from all parts of the nation discussed their careers as they relate to environmental engineering problems.

To all persons inierested in the estate of Gertrude M. Frisbie late of Newton, in said County, deceased

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this

Witness, Edward T. Martin,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex,ss. PROBATE COURT COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Abraham Ravech late of Newton, in said County, deceased. PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the trust estate under the will
of Marian P. Brown late of
Newton in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of
Prescott H. Brown and others.
A petition has been presented
to said Court, praying that Neil
W. Rice of Marblehead in the
County of Essex to act with

County of Essex to act with Prescott H. Brown and Edward L. Bigelow, Jr. heretofore appointed or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file.

late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Melvin Ravech of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
First Judge of said Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 18th day of October 1974. Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes B. Walsh late of Newton in said County, deceased.

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Margaret MacDonald of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
twenty-fifth day of November
1974, the return day of this

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

October 1974. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc31,No7,14 Register.

citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October 1974. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) Oc31,No7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTHOP
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the trust estate under the will
of Irving D. Blanchard late of
Newton in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of
Grace L. Blanchard et als.
The trustees of said estate
have presented to said court
for allowance their seventeenth to nineteenth accounts
inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenon on the
twenty-seventh day of
November 1974, the return day
of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Eggire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-fourth day of
October 1974.

(G) Oc31, No7, 14 Register

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
Suzanne Walsh of Newton in
said County, minor.
A petition has been presented
to said Court, praying that
Reda Scher of Newton in the
County of Middlesex or some
other suitable person, be appointed her guardian, with
custody, without giving a
surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
twenty-sixth day of November
1974, the return day of this
citation.
Witness Edward T. Martin,

twenty-sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)Oc31,N07,14 Register.

College. She is the daughter of Mr.

Paul W. Prendiville, of 51 Park Street, Newton Center, presented a paper titled "Direct Filtration at the Springfield West Parish Filter Plant" at the American Society of Civil Engineers Annual and National Environmental

LEGAL NOTICES

certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward C. Davis of Merrimac in the County of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc'31,No7,14 Register

reet by a stone wall to the point of beginning.
Containing twenty-eight thousand and one hundred (28,100) square feet of land, be the same more or less.
Also another certain parcel of land on Dedham Street in that part of Newton called Oak Hill, bounded and described as follows: NORTHWESTERLY by land

of said Newton, and bounded as follows:
Beginning at a stone wall and running One Hundred (100) feet Southeasterly by Dedham Street; thence Two Hundred and eighty-one (281) feet Northeasterly; thence One Hundred (100) feet Northwesterly by a stone wall; thence Southwesterly Two Hundred and eighty-one (281) feet by a stone wall to the point of beginning.

ow or late of Gertrude P. owles, one hundred fifty (150)

now or late of Gertrude P. Sowles, one hundred fifty (150) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by land now or late of William R. Stevenson, ten (10) feet;
SOUTHEASTERLY by land of Alma E. Winslow, one hundred fifty and 65-100 (150.65) feet; and SOUTHWESTERLY by Dedham Street, four (4) feet. Containing approximately 1057 square feet. Said parcels are now known as and numbered 390 Dedham Street in the present numbering of the streets. Said parcels are conveyed subject to easements and restrictions of record insofar as the same are now in force and applicable. Hereby conveying the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Arthur G. Heaney and Dorothy M. Heaney of even date and delivery and duly recorded herewith.
Also, in so far as the same are, or can by agreement of the parties be made, a part of the reality, all structures, fixtures and appliances now or hereafter on the above

realty, all structures, fixtures and appliances now or hereafter on the above described premises, or used therewith, including, without limiting the generality of the foregoing: portable or sectional buildings; bathroom, plumbing, heating, lighting, retrigerating, ice making, ventilating and air conditioning apparatus and equipment; electric power generating systems, steam engines, shafting, power transmission units, blower systems, garbage incinerators systems, garbage incinerators and receptacles; elevators and systems, yai long intchierators and receptacles; elevators and elevator machinery; hot wafer heaters, oil burners, fuel storage tanks and bins, manual and mechancical stokers, heating controls, ovens, boilers, stoves, tanks, motors; sprinkler and fire extinguishing systems; door bell and alarm systems; window shades, Venetian blinds, blinds, screens, awnings, screen doors; storm and other detachable windows and doors; mantels; built-in cases, counters, closets, chests of drawers and mirrors; fences, partitions, attached floor coverings; sound deadening materials, trees, hardy shrubs ahd perennial flowers; and any and all other flixtures, whether

materials, trees, hardy shrubs and perennial flowers; and any and all other fixtures, whether or not included in the foregoing enumeration."

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid taxes, tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any such there be. The term of the Sale: Three Thousand Five Hundred Dollars will be required to be paid in cash or certified check by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance in ten days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other

days thereafter upon the delivery of the deed. Other terms will be made known at the Sale.

SIGNED: SOUTH BOSTON SAVINGS BANK By Dana L. Ruoff, Vice President, Present Holder of Said Mortgage.

(G)Oc24,31,No7

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC **LEGAL NOTICES**

SHERIFF'S SALE OMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, 5s. September 9, A.D. 1974

Engineers, recorded in Mid dlesex South District Registry

COMMONWEALTHOF

MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
PETITION TO
FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(SEAL) No. 43393
To All Whom It May Concern, and to Lena Orlandella,

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Powers of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Barnett Feldstein and Edith M. Feldstein of Newton, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Coolidge Bank & Trust Company, dated November 28, 1970, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Book 11930, Page 355, and registered with the Land Registration Office for the Southern District of said Middlesex County as Document No 481304, noted on Certificate of Title No. 114683, in Registration Book 703, Page 133, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 11:00 A.M. on the 9th day of November A.D. 1974, on the first parcel of the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)Oc31,NO7,14 Register. MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OF REAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of
the power of sale contained in a
certain mortgage given by
Foster E. Hill and Florence R.
Hill to the South Boston
Savings Bank, a corporation
duly organized under the laws
of the Commonwealth of
Massachusetts and having its
usual place of business in
Boston, Suffolk Country, dated
January 21, 1972 and recorded
in Middlesex South Registry of
Deeds, Book 12147, Page 32, of
which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder
for breach of the conditions of
sald mortgage and for the
purpose of foreclosing, the
same will be sold at public
auction on Friday, November
15, 1974, at eleven o'clock in the
morning, on said mortgage
dermises, all and singular the
premises described in said
mortgage deed, therein
described as follows:
"A certain parcel of land
with the buildings thereon
situated in the Southerly part
of said Newton, and bounded as
follows:
Beginning at a stone wall and

singular the premises described in said mortgage to A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being bounded and described as follows:
SOUTHEASTERLY by

Tudor Road, one hundred and forty feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by land

now or formerly of Janice L. Baldwin, one hundred eight and 80-100 feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 17 and 18 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred forty and 56-100 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot

and
NORTHEASTERLY by Lot
32B on said plan, one hundred
twenty-one and 34-100 feet.
Said parcel is shown as Lots
32A and 33 on said plan.
All of said boundaries are
determined by the Land Court
to be located as shown on a
subdivision plan, as approved
by the Court, filed in the Land
Registration Office, a copy of
which is filed in the Registry of
Deeds for the South Registry
District of Middlesex County in
Registration Book 167, Page
385, with Certificate 25038.
The above described land is
subject to certain sewer
easements as set forth in a
taking by the City of Newton,
dated June 25, 1923, duly
recorded in Book 4632, Page
533, and the above described
land is subject to easements as
set forth in a deed given by
Samuel Ward et al, Executors
et al, to the City of Newton,
dated June 12, 1917, duly
recorded in Book 4147, Page
561.
There is appurtenant to the

561. There is appurtenant to the above described land rights of way over said Tudor Road in common with others entitled

common with others entitled thereto.

The above described land is subject to a Mutual Grant of Easement between Janice L. Baldwin et al and J. Lewis Hurley et ux. Document 122563. For title, see Certificate of Title No. 114683, issued by said Registry District.

Also another certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated, in said Newton, being shown as the lot containing 1091 Sq. Ft. on a plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated September 12, 1932, by E. L. Moulton, Civil Engineer, recorded with said District Deeds in Record Book 5688, Page 571, being bounded and described as follows:

SOUTHEASTERLY by said Tudor Road, four and 69-100 feet;

feet; NORTHEASTERLY by the parcel hereinabove described, one hundred eight and 80-100

feet; NORTHWESTERLY by land

of owners unknown, twelve and 60-100 feet; SOUTHWESTERLY By Tudor Lane by two lines Tudor Lane by two lines measuring fifty-one and 40-100 feet and fifty-six and 15-100

feet, respectively.

Both of said parcels being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagers by Foster Furcolo by deed dated June 1 1964, duly registered with said Land Registration Office as

document no. and recorded with said Deeds in Book Page Both of said parcels are subject to restrictions and easements as appear of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

force and applicable.

Both of said parcels are subject to and have the benefit of the right of way as set forth in an instrument duly recorded with said Deeds, Book 5688, Page 572.

Both of said parcels are subject to a first mortgage from said mortgagors to Cambridge Savings Bank, dated June 8, 1964, and duly registered with said Registry District as document no. 406344 and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page , and to a second mortgage to Sadie Dector registered with said Registry District as document no. 474507 and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax-titles, and other municipal assessments, if any. Terms of Sale: \$1,000.00 in cash must be paid at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Coolidge Bank & Trust Company, by Robert W. Tobias, Treasurer, present holder of said mortgage. Santo J. Ruma, Attorney, \$3 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.

LEGAL NOTICES

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Catherine A.T.
Burke late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
Apetition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Agnes M. Burke and Kathleen A. Burke of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executrices thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

September 9, A.D. 1974
x83-688
Taken on execution and will
be sold by public auction, on
Wednesday, the twentieth day
of November A.D. 1974, at
three o'clock p.m., at my office, 46 First Street in Cambridge, in said county of
Middlesex, all the right, title
and interest that Erwin Cooper
of Newton in said county of
Middlesex, had (not exempt by
law from attachment or levy on
execution) on the ninth day of
September A.D. 1974, at nine
o'clock and no minutes, a.m.,
being the time when the same
was taken on execution in and
to the following described real without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the nineteenth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation. was taken on execution in and to the following described real estate, to wit:

A certain parcel of land situated in Newton, Middlesex County, Massachusetts, in that part called Newtonville, being the premises shown as lot 2 on "Plan of Land in Newtonville, Mass.", dated August 21, 1950, Everett M. Brooks Co., Civil Engineers, recorded in Middlesex Suith District Registry

citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this seventeenth day of Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

of Deeds in Book 7656, Page 126, bounded and described as Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT tollows:
NORTHWESTERLY by
Walnut Street, sixty-one and
82-100 (61.82) feet;
NORTHEASTERLY by lot 1,

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of David R. Pashall
of Newton County of Middlesex, a person under conservatorship.
A petition has been presented
to said Court by Anne S.
Pashall, conservator of said
David R. Pashall, praying that
said Court allow certain NORTHEASTERLY by 107 I, as shown on said plan, one hundred thirty and 47-100 (130.47) feet; SOUTHEASTERLY by land now or formerly of Abrams, ninety, 90) feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by Wildeld Road on the south of the sout said Court allow certain payments from the estate of the ward for the support of the Kirkstall Road, one hundred twenty-three and 88-100 (123.88) feet; WESTERLY by a curved line

ward's wife.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file If you desire to object inered you or your afformey should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of November 1974, the return day of this WESTERLY by a curved line forming the junction of Kirkstall Road and Walnut Street, fifteen and 80-100 (15.80) feet.
Terms: CASH
ALFRED L. JACOBSON,
(G)Oc24,31,No7 Deputy Sheriff

Witness, Edward T. Martin,

Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of October

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)0c24,31,No7 Registe

(G)Oc24,31,No7 Register.

CITY OF NEWTON,
MASSACHUSETTS
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TRANSFER OF
L'IQUOR LICENSE
Pursuant to General Laws,
Chapter 138, Section 15a, notice
is hereby given that Claire M.
Yerardid Job a Adam's Place, 52
Henshaw Street, West Newton,
Mass. has made application to
the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for
a Restaurant all kinds of
alcoholic beverages seven days
at 134-136 Adams Street,
Newton, Mass consisting of
first floor restaurant and
lounge in a two story brick
building consisting of two
stores, one front entrance, one
rear service entrance, cellar
for storage, two emergency
doors from the additional store
at 134 Adams Street but no
customer entrance from the
outside. There is an opening
between the two rooms inside.
Separate room for kitchen on
first floor.
This application will be
heard at the meeting of the
Newton Licensing Boad on
Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1974,
ROOM 202 (1) Hall. Meetings
Start at 330 D.m.
BCARD OF LICENSE
COMMISSIONERS
(CITY OF NEWTON, cern, and to Lena Orlandella, residence unknown; or her heris, devisees, and legal representatives: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by City of Newton, a municipal corporation, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described trights of redeminion from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and con-cerning a certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as follows: follows: About 11599 square feet of

land on Kodaya Road being more particularly described in Section 54 Block 4 Lot 17 of Assessors' Plans.

Assessors' Plans.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the ninth day of December next.

Unless an appearance is so

and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the oftice of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the ninth day of December next.

Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as confessed and you will be foreverbarred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon.

And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic anewspaper published in Said Newton.

Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fiffeenth day of October in the year nineteen hundred and seventy-four.

Attest with Seal of said Court, JEANNE M. MALONEY, Gloc24,31,No7 Deputy

COMMISSIONERS

CITY OF NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

NOTICEOFAPPLICATION FOR ALL-ALCOHOLIC RESTAURANT LICENSE Pursuant to General Laws, Chapter 138, Section 15A, notice is hereby given that LEGAL SEA FOODS AT CHESTNUT HILL, INC., a Massachusetts corporation with its principal office at 237 Hampshire Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts, has made application to the Board of License Commissioners, City of Newton, for a seven day restaurant al-alcoholic liquor license at premises to be constructed at Chestnut Hill Shopping Center on the north story of the provided of

Court.

JEANNE M. MALONEY,

GOC24,31,No7

Deputy
Recorder.

GN07

AEETING STARTS

7:30 Pimering STARTS

BOARD OF LICENSE COMMISSIONERS

GOMMISSIONERS

NEWTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY



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863 WASHINGTON ST.

Sheryl A. Boyd of 490 California St., Newtonville, received her commission as a Notary Public from State Secretary John F. X. Davoren recently. The Executive Council confirmed her to a seven year term after her name was submitted by the

LEGAL NOTICES

governor.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested ir
the estate of Abraham E
Stern, also known as Abraham
Stern and as Eddie Stern late of
Newton, in said County,
deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by Selma Alden of
Newton in the County of
Niddlesex praying that she be
appointed executrix thereof
without giving a surety on her
bond.

bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 25th day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Manuel S. Taylor late of Newton, in said County,

late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and a codicil of said deceased by Marjorie Taylor of Newton in the County of Middlesex and Paul A. Kramer of Sharon in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereto you or your afformey should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

iyid, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of sald Court, this seventeenth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc24,31,No7 Regist

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, 55.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of John H. Connor late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Ella F. Connor et als.
The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their thirty-first to thirty-fourth accounts in clusive.

Clusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in Said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1974, the return day of this

1974, the return day or finis citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October 1974. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)N07,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Elizabeth B. Lee
late of Newton, in said County,

late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Richard H. Leeof Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said. Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thiriteth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)N07,14,21 Register

OFFICEOF
CITY CLERK
NEWTON MASS.
ELECTION NOTICE
THE NEW TON
HIGH AND SNEIGH.
ROPHOND SERVICE AREA
WILLOOM CONTROL
(9) Council Members in accordance with Section 9.7 of the
City Charter on Tuesday,
December 10, 1974, from 4
p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Hyde
School, 68 Lincoln Street.
Nomination papers are
available at the Office of the
Election Commission, Room
106, City Hall, Newton Centre,
Nomination papers must be
submitted to the Commission
for certification of signatures
by 5 p.m., Monday, November
18, 1974. Certified papers must
be filed by 5 p.m., Monday,
November 25, 1974.
The deadline for with.
drawing or objecting to
nomination papers is 5 p.m.,
Wednesday, November 27,
1974.
Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,
(G)No7 City Clerk

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, (G)No7 City Clerk

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Chestnut Hill Mail MIDNITE FOOD
MACKEY PHARMACY 719 Washington S MANET-LAKE ST. . ARM.

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WELLESLEY PHARMACY

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WABAN NEWS

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Women co-chair hospital auction

Mrs. Frank D. Allan and Mrs. Everett D. Keiffer of West Newton are co-chairwomen of the New England Baptist Hospital League's estate-type auction all day Thksday, Nov. 14, at Horticultural Hall,

auction block include a 1952 MG TD sports car with 8,000 miles, crystal cable-pattern sandwich glass, marine items, paintings, oriental rugs, an 1824 spinet and an eight-foot high butler's secretary.

The preview will be at 10 a.m. The opening session will begin at 1:00 p.m., with evening bidding starting at 7:30. Asandwich bar will be

Hospital trustee, Richard A. Bourne, will be auctioneer

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Lydia Triplett

Triplett girl to debut in opera 'Falstaff'

Lydia Triplett, daughter of ir. & Mrs. Ernest Triplett of West Newton, will make her debut on the opera stage in the american stage premiere of Antonio Salieri's comic opera, "Falstaff," on Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the National Theater of The Parter Center Fee The of The Boston Center For The

Shakespeare's "The Mery 542-0308

Wives of Windsor" and will be cast and orchestra.

Miss Triplett will appear in the role of Robin, the page. She is a fifth grade student at the Peirce School in Newton, and has studied ballet at the Boston School of Ballet.
Tickets are available for

"Action for Children's Television," a group of parents and professionals concerned Presented by the Associate Artists Opera Company, the production is based on William Shakespeare's "The Mery 140 2000". about commercialism in television, will present a program at the Newtonville

Dorfman photos showing at library

Photographer and author Elsa Dorfman, a former Newtonite now living in Cambridge, will exhibit black and white photographs from her new book "Elsa's her new book "Elsa's Housebook," published by Godine Press, at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre

Street, Newton Corner now through December 1.

The public is invited to meet

p.m. Elsa's portraits, include

"Elsa's Housebook," is a contemporary work reminiscent of an 18th and 19th century New England tradition where women in literary circles kept house records of

words Ms. Dorfman has constructed a disarming and thoughtful autobiography of a single woman in her thirties who changed her whole lifestyle when she became interested in photography at

former fellow of the Radcliffe Institute, and is now a Mather House tutor at Harvard, as well as a photographer and autor. Her first book, "His Idea,"

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5:30; Sunday 1-4.

Theater company visits South Friday

The Picadilly Square
Theater Company will perform
at Newton South Friday, Nov.
8, at 10 and 11 a.m. in the
High School Tuesday inght,
Nov. 12, at 8 p.m.
The program will include songs by the concert choir, the Smith Family and the new

sketches demonstrating acting styles. Members of the Newton Community are invited to attend. For further information call: 964-9810 ext.

and some pieces by the orchestra. The finale combines the talents of everyone in the Bernstein Mass.

Tickets will be sold at the door for \$1.00.

Ms. Dorfman at a reception at the Main Library Monday evening November 11 at 7:30

tend the ACT program. Coffee and refreshments will be contemporary American arts and letters such as Mark Mirsky, Allen Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Gail Beckwith Mazur, Seymour Simekes and Alan Lulchuk. served. A third special book week event is a storytelling program, at Newtonville Branch on Saturday, Nov. 16 and 2 p.m. School age children attending the storytelling program will delight in hearing library director Virginia A. Tashjian, Beryl Beatley, supervisor of Children's Services, Clara Hutchins of Lower Falls, Pat Burke of Newtonville, and Ethel Heins of the Horn Book retell old favorites and read aloud from

their guests.

In her book of images and

Ms. Dorfman is a graduate of the Newton Schools, Jackson College, Tufts University, a

done with Robert Creeley, was published in 1973.

at North

A musical Harvest Fest will be presented by the Music Department of Newton North

The group will present group, the Brothers and Sisters and some pieces by the or-

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OPENING IN NORWOOD! FACTORY SHOE OUTLET

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SANDLER OF BOSTON PLIMPTON PARK — NORWOOD (REAR OF STAR MARKET SHOPPING CENTER)

has full schedule progress at all branches during November. The Newton Free and places of children's ac-

Special programs for children are scheduled at the Junior Library, 126 Vernon Street and at Newton Free Library (NFL) buildings and places of children's ac-Library Bulletin, available at tivities, or call 527-1213. throughout the city during the

SUNOCO ANNOUNCING **NEW HOURS TO**

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A book talk by Lucy Johnstor

She writes about growing up

her family, her pets, her adventures and dreams.

She will describe what it

feels like to be an author, and she will discuss her newest

book "Spell of the Northern

book "Spell of the Northern Lights," due out in the spring. Beginning where "Cousins and Circuses" left off, "Spell of Northern Lights" has a cliff hanger ending which will lead naturally into a projected fourth and final book in the series. This program is for

series. This program is for children in grades 4 and up.

Branch Library Monday, Nov.

ACT representatives Jacquie Erwin and Susan Bjorner will show a film and discuss the effects of TV on children. They will also talk briefly about the

problems of programming and financing, and will be happy to

answer questions from the

In conjunction with the Newtonville Library program, a pre-school story hour will be held to enable mothers to at-

A third special book week

favorites and read aloud from a special selection of new

books. Following the program refreshments will be served

During Children's Book Week, children's books will be

featured, with special displays of brand-new books available for borrowing at the Junior

Library and at Branches throughout the city.

Special story hours, films and creativity programs are in

Music fest

11 at 2 p.m.

audience

Week activities.

Children's Book Week

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SUNDAYS 9 TO 1

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Which way

Not everyone has found out yet that Union Street in Newton Centre is two-way again - for a little while. In a frenzy of activity last Friday directions were reversed three times, when it was discovered that the 60-day trial of one way had run out without action by the Board of Aldermen to make the new pattern permanent. The Street Traffic Committee is expected to vote to restore the one-way direction on Union Street and Braeland Avenue tonight (Thursday) and the full board may vote Monday. Street Traffic Committee Chairman David Cohen thinks that approval of the State Department of Public Works is also required. (Williams photo)

Inside

Visions of a Charles River Pathway. See page 2.

North High School eliminated in Eastern Mass. Soccer Tournament. See page

League of Women Voters sponsors Bicentennial play. See page 32.

Students stage asbestos protest

More than 250 students from Newton North High School walked to City Hall Wednesday and presented Mayor Theodore D. Mann with petitions stating the exposed asbestos and ventilation and heating systems at the school are severe health hazards and should be cleaned up as

soon as possible. Student Rick Owens complained that some classrooms are 90 degrees and others are 40 degrees, the rooms are dry in the school that students get sore throats, and the lack of oxygen from poor ven-tilation causes headaches.

Mayor Mann told the students air samples are being tested to determine the asbestos hazard and preparations are being made to consult with a second firm heating and ventilation problem.

Mann outlined the long bureaucratic process needed to secure funds and said funded by a bond issue

By SALLY NIMAROFF

Citizens want to save old Norumbega Park

By ELEANOR SIEGEL

The Recreation Commission last week refused to ask the Board of Aldermen for money for Norumbega Park in its capital improvements budget

According to Commissioner Paul According to Commissioner Paul Burke, "we would be better off recom-mending that the city spend money on plans for facilities the city owns as op-posed to those it potentially owns."

Citizens in Newton have mobilized forces to try and save what is left of the 17 acres of "Old Norumbega Park," on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue Auburndale. There are at least 1400 citizens interested in having the land maintained for recreational purposes. These people have been marshalled by the Newton Norumbega Association

Marcus Lieberman, a member of the Newton Conservators and the Norumbega Association appeared before the Recreation Commission on Nov. 7 to enlist their support. He pointed out that at one time the cost of Norumbega was thought to be out of the city's reach, however, the recent sale of the land to Perini Land and the Kanavos Corporation and Perini.

This action has activated the hope that Norumbega may indeed be purchased by the city. Also appearing at the Recreation Commission meeting was Conservation Commissioner Helen Heyn who informed the commission that the Conservation
Commission had voted to ask Mayor Mann
to take "immediate steps" to set in motion

to take "immediate steps" to set in motion

appraisal process.
She urged the Recreation Commission

to set down a list of recreational activities that may be pursued at Norumbega and said that a formal letter from the Conservation Commission requesting this was on its way. Mrs. Heyn explained that in order for Newton to be eligible for funds from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Department of the Interior, the commission must state how this area may be actively used. The Recreation Commi took no on this point except to vote that they support the commission's stand and put that on record.

Commissioner Debra Howard, in a later interview stated that it was up to the recreation commission to put together an 'imaginative package so we can go together to the BOR.'' She also said she would like to see both commissions "work

The plan to save Norumbega is backed not only by the Norumbega Association, but by the Newton Conservators and the Conservation Commission who feel the land could be utilized as a northside park linked by the proposed Charles River Pathway system

According to Bart Perini, president of the corporation "there are no plans for any use for the land . . . we are planning to make studies." Perini maintained he was unaware of any neighborhood opposition to the development of Norumbega. The Planning Department,, also, is

reserving judgement on Norumbega.
According to Charles Thomas, city planning director, the taking "would be tough to justify . . . but we'll have to see what recommendations from Perini are

Fink proposes Metco increase

By RICHARD WILLIAMS Of the Graphic Staff

School Superintendent Aaron Fink proposed this week that Newton accept 100-additional Metco students in January, 1975, to bring the total Newton Metco

enrollment to 302.

Nearly 200 citizens and school staff members were at Monday night's meeting to hear the proposal that was urged by the Newton Elementary Principals' Group's unanimous resolution to keep race awareness as its top priority and take in 100 pupils in grades one through six as soon

possible.
This would be the first step in Fink's long term plan to bring minority enrollment to 9.4 per cent in all elementary and secondary school grades.

Fink submitted his plan for tudy and no vote was taken, but Fink said the School Committee will have to approve the plan at the next meeting, Nov. 25, in order to complete administrative plans for the additional students in January

Fink's plan includes three options for meeting the 9.4 per cent minority enrollment which was the figure used by the federal government when Newton applied for a grant under the Emergency School Aid Act.

The three options in the plan are different timetables for meeting that figure in one, two, or three years for

Under option one, Newton will meet 9.4 per cent in September, 1975 if the School Committee accepts the 100 students for January and an additional 137 Metco students in September. Combined with the present Metco enrollment and other minorities enrolled who are Newton residents, this will bring the total to 695 minority students in grades K-6, an

average of 9.5 per cent.

Options two and three are computed in a similar way, but spread out the additional Metco enrollment increase over

two and three years.

Fink introduced his plan for 100 additioal students in January with an 18 page report that will be distributed to all schools and libraries as soon as possible.

Fink said prior to his recommendation that school principals indicated up to 240 spaces were available in 22 schools. Fink proposed distributing the 100 students in 17 schools, eight of which presently have no Metco students.

These schools are Burr, Carr, Claflin, Franklin, Hyde, Horace Mann, Mason-Rice, and Memorial.

The average pupil-teacher ratio in the 63 classes thatthe 100 students would be placed in is 20:1, with the additional students bringing the ratio up to 20.6:1. The average citywide ratio for the 352 elementary classes is currently 22.8:1.

School Committeeman Gerard Byrne questiosed whether the new Metco students benefit from the Newton Schools enough to offset the problems with entring

Fink explained that his plan includes an additional 4.9 full time professionals in an additional 4.5 this process making a total of nine full time professionals that will be distributed in the Newton schools

and paid for by Metco funding.

Laurence Marchant, a teacher at
Ward School, questioned Fink about the
actual use of the nine Metco professionals, saving the Metco children are treated

differently from Newton children who require special services.

Fink disagreed, saving that the School Committee's policy is not to distinguish between Metco and Nfwton students needing professional assistance.

Later during the meeting, a school committeeman raised the question again

METCO-See Page 17

Citizen voice crucial to new federal grants

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

Citizen participation will be the key words in the city's application for federal funds under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The Housing and Community Development Act will provide Newton with \$4.5 million over the next six years, with the first installment of \$655,000 available in

Unlike the special revenue-sharing programs which the new act in great part replaces, citizen participation is a requirement written into the law.

To start off, the city has scheduled a series of public hearings, the first to take place the week of Nov. 25. At this hearing the act and its requirements will be ex-plained and citizen opinion solicited as to urgent community development needs

Notices and information will be printed in English, Spanish and Italian. This main difference between the new

act and the old revenue sharing is the increased discretion allowed the cities and towns in the manner of spending the funds
The string attached is that application
for funding must be made every year.

Each application must contain a summary of a three-year plan identifying com-munity needs and objectives and a strategy for meeting those needs.
Also required are the description of a

program to eliminate or prevent slums and blight and to improve community facilities, including supporting health and social services.

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All communities that apply for funds

must comply with civil rights acts, go through the "A-95" review process, assure adequate citizen participation, and submit an annual performance report.

Purposes for which the funds can be

used under Title 1 of the act are: acquisition of land for redevelopment, conservation, recreation, public works,

and other public purposes.

—construction or acquisition of public works facilities, utilities, and neighborhood facilities

code enforcement.

-Provision of public services not otherwise available, if earlier application for federal funding has been denied, in the areas of employment, economic development, crime prevention, child care, health, fducation, welfare and recreation

other housing and development ac

activities necessary to develop a comprehensive plan.
 Under terms of the Housing and Com-

munity Development Act, grants are conditional on a community program to give "maximum feasible priority to ac-tivities which will benefit low- and moderate-income families or help prevent

or eliminate slums or blight."

Approval may also be given to programs of particular urgency in other community development fields.

After the first phase of the citizen par

ticipation program, more hearings will be held at which preliminary program proposals developed from the first hearing will be presented and citizens' recommendations and proposals will be solicited on priorities.

The phase 2 hearing will take place during the week of Dec. 16.

At the phase 3 public hearings, to be held in mid-January, the proposed community development plan will be presented. Hearings will be held in various places throughout the city, and citizens will be heard with suggested revisions or

amendments to the plan.

At the conclusion of the hearings, the citizen participation plan will remain in effect to provide continuing com-munication about the program activities in the city. Citizen contacts will be the Planning Board and the Planning Department.

All transcripts, records and documents will be available for public inspection at the office of the city clerk. Informational materials will be distributed throughout the city and at the public hearings.

Sign up for special ski trip

The most fun-filled, inexpensive beginner's ski day of the year will start off here Saturday, December 14, with a roundtrip ski outing to Onset Mountain in Bennington, N.H.

The all-day trip coupled with the special showing of a Warren Miller ski movie are sponsored by Newspapers, Inc. and The Massachusetts

Beginner skiers and those who want to take up the sport are urged to register now for the ski trip. Reservations are being

made on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Participants in the day trip will be able to enroll in the ski school at Onset Mountain for a morning session and then spend the balance of the day practicing what they have learned. The total cost for transportation, lifts and lesson is only

To register for the ski day simply fill out the coupon found elsewhere in today's paper and mail it with full payment to:

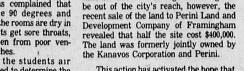
SKI TRIPS—See Page 17

Votes incorrect

The election story in last week's Newton Graphic incorrectly stated the votes for Peter Harrington and David Mofenson.

Harrington, running unopposed for his second term as a state representative from the 17th Middlesex District, received 5,461 votes.

Mofenson, running unopposed in the 18th Middlesex District, received 5,810 votes in Newton and 904 votes in Needham Precinct H for a total of 6,714.



Orchestra and performed in the National Cathedral in Washington, D.C. with them. During his four years as a member of Youth Orchestra, he soloed in Jordan Hall at Boston University and toured in Columbia, South America

Frank's solo with the BSO is a part of the Boston Youth Concerts held each year. Thirty instrumental soloists tried out for the five places available. Even with this event, Frank continually looks for other chances to perform. Last weekend, he auditioned for a string seminar, which will be held during Christmas, under the professional instruction of teachers from Juliard and Curtis Institute.

As is obvious, Frank has had to sacrifice much of his free time which he used to devote to sports, but he doesn't regret it. When the time does present itself, he enjoys being out of doors, trailriding in New Hampshire being his favorite leisure activity.

Frank's plans for the near future definitely include a college education, but he always has his main goal in mind — professionalism in the musical world.



Patty Sullivan dances circles around Marjory Dubinsky of Clark St., Newton Highlands, in the trailer full of leaves that Bernard Dubinsky, plans to bring to the municipal leaf composting area on Beacon St. near four corners. Dubinsky had an overload of leaves and enlisted the girls to trample them and make them all fit.

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playing with various musical groups, the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra being the most well-known.

For many, this kind of dedication seems almost impossible, especially since, as a junior at Newton South High School, he must also deal with the normal academic pressures of any other student. Yet he wants to become a professional violinist. "Hard work pays off" seems to be his rootto.

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And it has paid off. The rewards for his dedication are many. His solo with the BSO is of course the most recent, but there have been many others. Through his music, he has traveled to Germany soloing Mozart's 4th violin concerto with Con-

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Student solos with BSO

Frank Powdermaker III

and places of children's ac-

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 AMPLE PARKING FRI. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.—SAT. 9 A.M.-6 P.M.

Women co-chair hospital auction

Mrs. Frank D. Allan and Mrs. Everett D. Keiffer of West Newton are co-chairwomen of the New England Baptist Hospital League's estate-type auction all day Thksday, Nov. 14, at Horticultural Hall, at Horticultural Hall,

The wares to go on the auction block include a 1952 MG TD sports car with 8,000 crystal cable-pattern sandwich glass, marine items, paintings, oriental rugs, an 1824 spinet and an eight-foot high butler's secretary.

The preview will be at 10 a.m. The opening session will begin at 1:00 p.m., with evening bidding starting at 7:30. Asandwich bar will be

Hospital trustee, Richard A. Bourne, will be auctioneer

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Lydia Triplett, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Ernest Triplett of Wives of Windsor" and will be presented in English with a full cast and orchestra. Miss Triplett will appear in the role of Robin, the page. She

West Newton, will make her debut on the opera stage in the american stage premiere of Antonio Salieri's comic opera, "Falstaff," on Nov. 15 and 16 at 8 p.m. in the National Theater is a fifth grade student at the Peirce School in Newton, and has studied ballet at the Boston of The Boston Center For The School of Ballet.

Tickets are available for regular performances and for a special Children's Dress Rehearsal Preview. For in-Artists Opera Company, the production is based on William formation or reservations, call Shakespeare's "The Mery 542-0308

Dorfman photos showing at library

Lydia Triplett

Triplett girl to debut

in opera 'Falstaff'

Photographer and author Elsa Dorfman, a former Newtonite now living in Cambridge, will exhibit black and white photographs from her new book "Elsa's and white photographs from her new book "Elsa's Housebook," published by Godine Press, at the Newton Free Library, 414 Centre

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ley. Mass. 02182 237-9100

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 Three concert series \$9, any two concerts \$6, single concert \$3.50. Make check payable to Newton Symphony Orchestra, Inc. and mail to 56 Evelyn Rd., Waban, Mass. 02168. Street, Newton Corner now through December 1. The public is invited to meet

Ms. Dorfman at a reception at the Main Library Monday evening November 11 at 7:30 Elsa's portraits, include

contemporary American arts and letters such as Mark Mirsky, Allen Ginsberg, Lawrence Ferlinghetti, Gail Beckwith Mazur, Seymour Simekes and Alan Lulchuk.

mekes and Alan Duk...
"Elsa's Housebook," is a
"Elsa's Housebook," work contemporary work reminiscent of an 18th and 19th century New England tradition where women in literary circles kept house records of In her book of images and

words Ms. Dorfman has constructed a disarming and thoughtful autobiography of a single woman in her thirties who changed her whole lifestyle when she became interested in photography at

Ms. Dorfman is a graduate of the Newton Schools, Jackson College, Tufts University, a former fellow of the Radcliffe Institute, and is now a Mather House tutor at Harvard, as well as a photographer and autor. Her first book, "His Idea," done with Robert Creeley, was published in 1973.

Main Library hours are Monday-Friday 9-9; Saturday 9-5:30; Sunday 1-4.

Theater company visits South Friday

The Picadilly Square Theater Company will perform at Newton South Friday, Nov. 8, at 10 and 11 a.m. in the Lecture Hall Lecture Hall.

sketches demonstrating acting styles. Members of the Newton Community are invited to attend. For further inattend. For further in- Tickets will formation call: 964-9810 ext. door for \$1.00.

at North

A musical Harvest Fest will

ecture Hall.

The group will present group, the Brothers and Sisters and some pieces by the or-

Tickets will be sold at the

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Children's Book Week has full schedule

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progress at all branches during November. The Newton Free and places of children's ac-Special programs for children are scheduled at the Junior Library, 126 Vernon Street and at Newton Free Library (NFL) buildings Library Bulletin, available at tivities, or call 527-1213. throughout the city during the NFL's celebration of Children's Book Week, Nov. 10-

A book talk by Lucy Johnston Sypher, at Auburndale Branch on Wednesday, Nov. 13 at 3:30 p.m., and a storytelling program for school age children, on Saturday, Nov. 16 at 2 p.m. at Newtonville, will highlight the Children's Book Week activities.

Mrs. Sypher, a Newton resident and author of "The Edge of Nowhere," and "Cousins and Circuses" (both Atheneum) will discuss her two autobiographical books for

She writes about growing up in the early 1900's in the village of Wales, North Dakota, about her family, her pets, her adventures and dreams.

She will describe what it feels like to be an author, and she will discuss her newest book "Spell of the Northern Lights," due out in the spring. lagins, due out in the spring. Beginning where "Cousins and Circuses" left off, "Spell of Northern Lights' has a cliff hanger ending which will lead naturally into a projected fourth and final book in the certics. This program is for series. This program is for children in grades 4 and up.

"Action for Children's Television," a group of parents and professionals concerned about commercialism in television, will present a program at the Newtonville Branch Library Monday, Nov. 11 at 2 p.m. 11 at 2 p.m.

ACT representatives Jacquie Erwin and Susan Bjorner will show a film and discuss the effects of TV on children. They will also talk briefly about the problems of programming and financing, and will be happy to answer questions from the audience.

In conjunction with the Newtonville Library program, a pre-school story hour will be held to enable mothers to attend the ACT program. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

A third special book week A third special book week event is a storytelling program, at Newtonville Branch on Saturday, Nov. 16 and 2 p.m. School age children attending the storytelling program will delight in hearing library director Virginia A. Tashijan. Bervl. Beatley Tashjian, Beryl Beatley, supervisor of Children's Services, Clara Hutchins of Lower Falls, Pat Burke of Newtonville, and Ethel Heins of the Horn Book retell old favorites and read aloud from a special selection of new books. Following the program, refreshments will be served.

During Children's Book Week, children's books will be featured, with special displays of brand-new books available for borrowing at the Junior Library and at Branches throughout the city.

Special story hours, films and creativity programs are in

Music fest

be presented by the Music Department of Newton North High School Tuesday night,

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Our professionally trained instructors, supervisors, and chaperones are all adults specially selected for their ability to work well with kids. They supervise sensibly — to, from and on the slopes, with plenty of fun thrown in for free.



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Which

Not everyone has found out yet that Union Street in Newton Centre is two-way again — for a little while. In a frenzy of activity last Friday directions were reversed three times, when it was discovered that the 60-day trial of one way had run out without action by the Board of Aldermen to make the new pattern permanent. The Street Traffic Committee is expected to vote to restore the one-way direction on Union Street and Braeland Avenue tonight (Thursday) and the full board may vote Monday. Street Traffic Committee Chairman David Cohen thinks that approval of the State Department of Public Works is also required. (Williams photo)

Inside

Visions of a Charles River Pathway. See page 2

North High School eliminated in Eastern Mass. Soccer Tournament. See page

League of Women Voters sponsors Bicentennial play. See page 32.

Students stage asbestos protest

More than 250 students from Newton North High School walked to City Hall Wednesday and presented Mayor Theodore D. Mann with petitions stating the exposed asbestos and ventilation and heating systems at the school are severe health hazards and should be cleaned up as soon as possible

soon as possible. Student Rick Owens complained that some classrooms are 90 degrees and others are 40 degrees, the rooms are dry in the school that students get sore throats, and the lack of oxygen from poor ven-tilation causes headaches.

Mayor Mann told the students air samples are being tested to determine the asbestos hazard and preparations are being made to consult with a second firm

Mann outlined the long bureaucratic process needed to secure funds and said funded by a bond issue

Citizens want to save old Norumbega Park

By ELEANOR SIEGEL

The Recreation Commission last week money for Norumbega Park in its capital improvements budget

According to Commissioner Paul Burke, "we would be better off recom-mending that the city spend money on plans for facilities the city owns as op-posed to those it potentially owns."

Citizens in Newton have mobilized forces to try and save what is left of the 17 acres of "Old Norumbega Park," on the south side of Commonwealth Avenue. Auburndale. There are at least 1400 citizens interested in having the land maintained for recreational purposes.

These people have been marshalled by the Newton Norumbega Association

Marcus Lieberman, a member of the Newton Conservators and the Norumbega Association appeared before the Recreation Commission on Nov 7 to enlist their support. He pointed out that at one time the cost of Norumbega was thought to be out of the city's reach, however, the recent sale of the land to Perini Land and Development Company of Framingham revealed that half the site cost \$400,000. The land was formerly jointly owned by the Kanavos Corporation and Perini.

This action has activated the hope that Norumbega may indeed be purchased by the city. Also appearing at the Recreation Commission meeting was Conservation Commissioner Helen Heyn who informed the commission that the Conservation Commission had voted to ask Mayor Mann to take "immediate steps" to set in motion made."

appraisal process.
She urged the Recreation Commission

to set down a list of recreational activities that may be pursued at Norumbega and said that a formal letter from the Conservation Commission requesting this was on its way. Mrs. Heyn explained that in order for Newton to be eligible for funds from the Bureau of Outdoor Recreation, Department of the Interior, the com-mission must state how this area may be actively used. The Recreation Commission took no on this point except to vote that they support the commission's stand and put that on record.

Commissioner Debra Howard, in a later interview stated that it was up to the recreation commission to put together an "imaginative package so we can go together to the BOR." She also said she would like to see both commissions "work

The plan to save Norumbega is backed not only by the Norumbega Association, but by the Newton Conservators and the Conservation Commission who feel the land could be utilized as a northside park linked by the proposed Charles River Pathway system.

According to Bart Perini, president of

the corporation "there are no plans for any use for the land . . . we are planning to make studies." Perini maintained he was unaware of any neighborhood opposition to the development of Norumbega.

The Planning Department,, also, is reserving judgement on Norumbega.
According to Charles Thomas, city planning director, the taking "would be tough to justify... but we'll have to see what recommendations from Perint are

Student solos with BSO

By SALLY NIMAROFF

Saturday, Frank Powdermaker III will solo in Symphony Hall with the Boston Symphony Orchestra playing Mozart's second violin concerto. Now consider one fact — Frank will turn 16 the next day.

For Frank, music is a large part of life. He has studied the violin since he was 8 and spends up to 30 hours a week either practicing, taking both violin and piano lessons at the All Newton Music School or lessons at the All Newton Music School or playing with various musical groups, the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra being the most well-known. For many, this kind of dedication

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Fink proposes Metco increase

By RICHARD WILLIAMS Of the Graphic Staff

School Superintendent Aaron Fink proposed this week that Newton accept 100 additional Metco students in January, 1975, to bring the total Newton Metco enrollment to 302.

Nearly 200 citizens and school staff members were at Monday night's meeting to hear the proposal that was urged by the Newton Elementary Principals' Group's unanimous resolution to keep race awareness as its top priority and take in 100 pupils in grades one through six as soon

This would be the first step in Fink's long term plan to bring minority enrollment to 9.4 per cent in all elementary and secondary school grades

Fink submitted his plan for tudy and no vote was taken, but Fink said the School Committee will have to approve the plan at the next meeting, Nov. 25, in order to complete administrative plans for the additional students in January.

Fink's plan includes three options for meeting the 9.4 per cent minority meeting the 9.4 per cent minority enrollment which was the figure used by the federal government when Newton applied for a grant under the Emergency School Aid Act.

The three options in the plan are different timetables for meeting that figure in one, two, or three years for

Under option one, Newton will meet 9.4 per cent in September, 1975 if the School Committee accepts the 100 students for January and an additional 137 Metco students in September. Combined with the present Metco enrollment and other minorities enrolled who are Newton residents, this will bring the total to 695 minority students in grades K-6, an

options two and three are computed in a similar way, but spread out the additional Metco enrollment increase over two and three years.
Fink introduced his plan for 100 ad-

ditioal students in January with an 18 page report that will be distributed to all schools

and libraries as soon as possible.
Fink said prior to his recommendation that school principals indicated up to 240 spaces were available in 22 schools. Fink proposed distributing the 100 students in 17 schools, eight of which presently have no Metco students.

These schools are Burr, Carr, Claflin, Franklin, Hyde, Horace Mann, Mason-Rice, and Memorial.

The average pupil-teacher ratio in the 63 classes thatthe 100 students would be placed in is 20:1, with the additional students bringing the ratio up to 20.6:1. The average citywide ratio for the 352 elementary classes is currently 22.8:1.

School Committeeman Gerard Byrne questiosed whether the new Metco students benefit from the Newton Schools enough to offset the problems with entring the system in January

Fink explained that his plan includes an additional 4.9 full time professionals in social andpsychological services, making a total of nine full time professionals that will be distributed in the Newton schools

will be distributed in the Newton schools and paid for by Metco funding. Laurence Marchant, a teacher at Ward School, questioned Fink about the actual use of the nine Metco professionals, saying the Metco children are treated

differently from Newton children who require special services.

Fink disagreed, saving that the School Committee's policy is not to distinguish between Metco and Nfwton students needing professional assistance.

Later during the meeting, a school committeeman raised the question again

METCO-See Page 17

Citizen voice crucial to new federal grants

By ELIZABETH McKINNON

Citizen participation will be the key words in the city's application for federal funds under the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.

The Housing and Community Development Act will provide Newton with \$4.5 million over the next six years, with the first installment of \$655,000 available in

January.
Unlike the special revenue-sharing programs which the new act in great part replaces, citizen participation is a requirement written into the law.

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will be available for public inspection at the office of the city clerk. Informational materials will be distributed throughout the city and at the public hearings

Sign up for special ski trip

The most fun-filled, inexpensive beginner's ski day of the year will start off here Saturday, December 14, with a roundtrip ski outing to Onset Mountain in Bennington, N.H.

The all-day trip coupled with the special showing of a Warren Miller ski movie are being sponsored by Transcript Newspapers, Inc. and The Massachusetts Ski Club.

Beginner skiers and those who want to take up the sport are urged to register now for the ski trip. Reservations are being made on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Participants in the day trip will be able enroll in the ski school at Onset Mountain for a morning session and then spend the balance of the day practicing what they have learned. The total cost for transportation, lifts and lesson is only

To register for the ski day simply fill out the coupon found elsewhere in today's paper and mail it with full payment to:

SKI TRIPS—See Page 17

Votes incorrect

The election story in last week's Newton Graphic incorrectly stated the votes for

Peter Harrington and David Mofenson.
Harrington, running unopposed for his second term as a state representative from the 17th Middlesex District, received 5,461 votes.

Mofenson, running unopposed in the 18th Middlesex District, received 5,810 votes in Newton and 904 votes in Needham Precinct H for a total of 6,714.

Condominium Committee to seek state controls

version Committee recommend to the aldermanic Legislation & Rules Committee that the city not accept state legislation allowing Newton to write an ordinance to control the conversion of apartments to condominiums.

Ald. David Cohen, one of the framers of the legislation and the author of the proposed city ordinance along with Ald. Edward Richmond, said this week he still intends to press for acceptance of the state legislation by the Board of

Aldermen.
The Condominium Conversion Committee was ap-pointed by Planning Director Charles Thomas at the instigation of Mayor Theodore Mann to study methods of controlling the conversion of rental housing to con-dominiums and the effect of such control on rental housing in the city.

The committee was also to investigate the need for rent control in Newton.

According to recent Planning Department figures, there are 7,000 rental units here.

The committee also wants to continue in existence until April 30, instead of its original ending date of December, in order to study and support some of the pending state while others felt that ac-legislation to control con- ceptance of the legislation

Meetings

Thursday, Nov. 14 Cultural Affairs Commission. City Hall, Rm. 209, 7:30

Street Traffic Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8

Consumer Affairs & Licenses, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:45

Bicentennial Commission, City Hall, cafeteria, 8 p.m. Committee on Declining School Enrollment, City Hall, 8

Ad Hoc Committee on Reorganization, City Hall, Rm.

209, 8 p.m. Historic Districts Committee. Upper Falls. City Hall,

Planning Department office, 7:45 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 20

Department of Community Affairs. Public hearing on NCDF Hamlet St. Housing. City Hall, aldermanic chamber,

Licensing Board. Hearing to consider changing 2 a.m.

Emersons has

sliced \$100 off their

Super Steak.

We're having a super sale on our N.Y. Sirloin, perhaps

closing of restaurants to 1 a.m. City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m.
City Planning Committee (scheduled), City Hall, 8 p.m

Cultural Affairs Commission. City Hall, 8 p.m.

Monday, Nov. 18
Board of Aldermen, City Hall, 8 p.m.
Recreation Commission, City Hall, 7:30 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 19

into two, one group to study work on condominium control legislation and the other to work on laa2landlord-tenant

The Board of Aldermen has before it not only the acceptance of the state legislation, which applies only to Newton, but also the draft of the ordin, page than the continuous transfer and tra the ordinance itself.

Under the proposed or-dinance, prospective con-verters of condominiums will have to offer a relocation service to present occupants of apartments and must extend for at least 18 months, with provisions for "hardship" cases of further extensions.

Newton's Department

Human Resources would be responsible for determing the hardship.

The proposed ordinance would affect only those apartments for which permissive use had been granted for their construction by for their construction by the

700 such units exist in the city. The decision of the Con-dominium Conversion Committee was not without disagreement among the members. Some felt that the city should accept the state legislation, whose deadline for acceptance is the end of 1974 dominium conversion. without the accompanying city
The committee will divide ordinance would prevent any

condomin8ium conversions in

the interim.

Cohen disagrees with some mebers of the committee, of which he is also a member, acfepting the state legislation without providing guidelines on local action would effectively preclude any

conversions.
"The Board of Aldermen can

condominium conversion and consider each petition in-dividually," Cohen said.

The acceptance of the state legislation is currently before the Legislation & Rules Committee, and the city or-dinance is in the Land Use

NRA seeks use for Baury House

The Newton Redevelopment Authority has announced that it will advertise for letters of interest from potential interest from potential redevelopers for public or semi-public use of the Baury House on Washington Avenue, Lower Falls. The house has historic value and is being preserved by the authority.

The NRA received a letter from Carol Oles, a Newton resident suggesting that the Cultural Affairs Commission was seeking headquarters and that possibly this would be a

good use for the Baury House. The Hamilton School PTA, concerned about the potential for closing the school also wrote to the NRA requesting the authority inform the school committee that proposed housing could bring in approximately 50 children to the community. The authority agreed to forward this information.

formation.

Also the authority will file a bill on December 2 with the state legislature asking for approval of a land swap involving MDC land. This is necessary so that Shipley and Gregorian may proceed with Gregorian may proceed with their improvement plans. This is not likely to be contested.

The authority also approved final construction plans sub-mitted by Spaulding and Slye, commercial redevelopers of the Lower Falls site. Those plans have the approval of Halascz and Halascz, the authority's design review

Faithful service

Alma A. Daly (left) and Margaret M. Bridey were honored by city employees and officials at a luncheon last week marking their retirement. Miss Daly worked for nearly 44 years in the office of the city treasurer. Miss Bridey retired as principal clerk in the comptroller's office after more than 41 years. The Board of Aldermen passed testimonial resolutions recognizing the length and distinction of service given to the city by the two employees.

Carleton Merrill (center) veteran's agent, was in charge of the proceedings. (Williams photo)

Auto center approved again in principle

Planner evokes Pathway images

RV ELEANOR SIEGEL

just a bedroom — and provide plants.

a full range of recreation In presenting his plan,

Giezentanner presented maps of the proposed Charles River Pathway system to the Con-servation Commission on Nov.

the Fenway to the Boston-Newton boundary and would be designed so that people would be able to walk on and off to

nearby recreational points, Of the Graphic Staff

"... a suburb like Newton will need to view itself as a complete community — not wildlife animals, birds and plants

just a bedroom — and provide a full range of recreation within the city for its population." Newton Conservators Open space committee report.

Dreams of hiking, picnicking, canoeing, exploring caves and even flying kites were evoked as William D. Glezentanner presented maps contour line" be taken. Novitiate land is located on the south side of Newton off Winchester Street.

Giezentanner pointed out The pathway would run from that there may be a willingness on the part of the MDC to take the land "but I hope the city will back (it) up if the MDC doesn't take it."

As far as the old Norumbega

Park site, the planner recommended taking the entire parcel and utilizing the "upland for picnics and outings."
The description of the

The description of the pathway system is simple; the implementation is complicated. Right of public access easements will be needed; boardwalks have been recommended which will need capital investment and some houses may have to be moved. Gierentanger, pointed out Giezentanner pointed out, however, that there are very few places where the houses are "privately owned." Such a plan will need support

from the city and its citizens. Foreseeing this, Giezentanner plans to make preliminary presentations to residents, business firms and other landowners bordering the Charles River. All meetings will be open to the public. The first one will be held at the Auburndale Branch Library on students kept up the pressure on the aldermen and the city administration for their automotive center last week

Newton South High School

aldermanic committee room to hear the Finance Committee by "consensus" of 7-0 agree in principle to approve Mayor Thedore Mann's bonding request for construction of the 220-square-foot teaching facility.
The Public Buildings

Halloween winners at Memorial School

At the Memorial School Annual Halloween Party Thursday, Oct. 31 winners for the most outstanding costumes in the different age groups were: Gerilyn McKenzie, Denise Surette, Diane Surette, Sammi Shuman, and Gail

sponsored by the Auburndale Community Association.

In addition, the association has planned a walk along the Auburndale section of the Charles River led by Giezentanner on Nov. 17. The group will meet at Wares Cove at 10 a.m.

The plan is seen by Commissioner Debby Howard as "an unparalled recreational opportunity for all in Newton . . it will link open spaces an . it will link open spaces and make them available for public use. It will also formalize an existing trail and enable people to use the river . . . it will permit access to the river for picnicking, hiking and will let everyone in Newton do their outdoor thing without driving

to a remote spot."

The plan cost Newton \$4,250 and the Ford Foundation paid the other \$4,250. The costs included professional services and additional sums for materials. Characteristics. materials. Giezentanner is a landscape architect and planner. He has a masters in regional planning from Cornell and is a research associate at the Harvard Graduate School.

Committee has approved the plan for a preengineered metal building and has sent the item to the Design Review Com-mittee for development of a site plan and setting a date for a public hearing.

The Board of Aldermen

passed a resolution last May that asked the mayor to proceed with the metal building, but the School Committee wanted to pursue the possibility of obtaining partial reimbursement for a different type of building from the School Building Assistance Bureau of the state Depart-

ment of Education (SBAB2. SBAB does not hand out funds to a community that says it needs a school improvement without evaluating the entire school program, according to Building Commissioner Gene Larson the pertinent School Department information was sent to SBAB nine days after the resolution was passed. But SBAB communicated with the department several times during the summer before turning down the proposal Oct. 3, without getting the in-formation, SBAB said.

formation, SBAB said.

John Gorman of SBAB, who
has been handling the Newton
request, said Tuesday that
SBAB had "conveyed several
times" to the School Department that SBAB wanted a longrange, "broader" outlook at
the comprehensive program the comprehensive program, especially the career-education programs at South.

The response, Gorman said, was to identify only the auto center as a need at South, about two months after the which SBAB found unac-

is inadequate, Gorman continued, and the interior bursement, he added. Commur Contrary to reports, the fact mission.

that there will be no architect for the metal building was not have investagatoryhpowers the reason for the SBAB and duties in the field of refusal. "This could be gotten discrimination, housing, and

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SBAB also wants to hear for the Newton School Department on how it plans to handle declining enrollment. For example,nGorman said, it

would be possible to make Newton South High School a four-year school (grades 9-12), which would change the thrust of the program there. At the meeting Dan Malia, technical-vocational education coordinator for the school

system, revealed that the original plan for Newton Southhstudents to take exploratory courses in auto maintenance and repair and then go on to Northhfor career training if desired was no longer feasible.

Many of the courses at North are filled, Malia said, and he has had to turn many students

Newton thhautomotive facility is about five times the size in square feet than the proposed center at South

Whether or not SBAB reimbursement can be obtained, the administration is now committed to the South automotive center, which will cost around \$100,000.

Since SBAB approval of 65 per cent reimbursement is contingent on other improvements that may cost much more than the amount of reimbursement, no one really be pressing for SBAB approval.

The automotive center can be under construction within contract is signed. Larson estimated at the meeting, and The resource center at South should be in operation by the

In the other major action of tinued, and the interior in the other major action of physical education space is the night, the Finance Cominsufficient to provide all students with 120 minutes of proposal for a Human strenuous activity is too small RightsiCommission, which to qualify for SBAB reimbursement, he added.

Contrary to reports the fact mission. The new commission would

other human relations.

Jane Pitt, director of the Department of Human Resources, which would oversee the new commission, has estimated that her department would need an additional \$40,000 per year to implement the commission. Her statement led Ald.

Sidney Small, Finance Committee chairman, to say, "I wouldn't give you 40 cents for this project." Ms. Pitt stated strongly that

she did not want the new commission passed without funding, because "if the ordinance passes, it's reported in the newspaper, and people withhcomplaints will call expecting service."

'We haven't got the staff to take another phone call," she

On the motion from Ald. Joan Saklad, the committee voted to hold the proposal. Saklad said she wanted to look at the entire budget of the Human Resources Department first. "The Human Rights Com-mission may be at the bottom

of the list of priorities," Saklad



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Enrollment Committee extension

By RICHARD WILLIAMS

After two defeated motions and one stalemate, the School Committee finally granted the Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment a time extension to March 13, at which time it must report to the School Committee.

Enrollment committee chairwoman Erna Gill requested the approval of the School Committee to operate beyond the January 1 date set in its charter

School Committee Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum read a letter from Mrs. Gill that outline the six topic study the enrollment committee is undertaking, and explained that the committee will make the entire study, scheduled to involve meetings until Feb. 13

School Committee members disagreed with different deadline proposals.

School Superintendent Aaron Fink said he would have to be informed of any school closing by March 31 in order to make necessary personnel and transportation

School Committeewoman Dorothy Reichard first moved to allow the enrollment committee to extend its charter date, and committeeman Herbert F Regal amended the motion by setting an absolute deadline of March 15 for the

School Committeeman Alvin Mandell moved to table the motion for further study of the enrollment committee's charter because he thought the first part of the committee's study, called "define the excess," stepped into the duties of the administration by considering pupilteacher ratio.

The motion to table was defeated 5-4. After further discussion on whether the School Committee could make a decision in two weeks, the time between the sub-mission of the report and Fink's ad-ministrative deadline, the March 15 date for the enrollment committee report was stalemated 4-4-1, with School Committeeman Gerard Byrne abstaining.

should have the time it needs to finish its organized plan of study, and introduced a motion that it submit its report "with all reasonable speed" after the study is

complete.
This motion was defeated 3-6-1.

Committeeman Herbert Regal moved to make a deadline of March 1, giving the enrollment committee the option to give an interim report at that time and a final report could be måde later

This motion was defeated 5-4, and Chairwoman Eleanor Rosenblum decided to postpone another motion the matter until the Metco proposal was discussed.

When discussion of the deadline came up again at 11:30 p.m., enrollment committee chairwoman Erna Gill said March 1 would be the absolute earliest time the enrollment committee could finish its

Mrs. Reichard moved to have March 1 as a deadline but this was stalemated 4-4-1

Regal moved to accept a recommendation by School Superintendent Aaron Fink that the enrollment committee give its report by the earliest possible date, and Regal added that the latest date

Byrne considered the time of the evening "I'll support Regal's motion even though it's ridiculous."

The motion passed 7-1-1, with Mandell opposed and Committeeman Henry Delicata abstaining

In other action, the School Committee defeated a request for an addition 600 hour teacher aide for the Bowen School third grade and tabled a motion for a \$13,000 appropriation to provide plumbing, electricity, and ventilation for the newly relocated art rooms at North High School.

Superintendent Fink read a letter from parents and teachers of Bowen third grade requesting the additional 600 hour aide to complement the presnet 600 hour aide for the two classes that have 29 and 31

Assistant Superintendent for Personnel James Laurits made a prepared response noting that there are only 21 students in the two second grade classes at Bowen and only 20 and 21 in the fourth grade classes.

He continued and said, "Many schools have discrepancies that even out with

Committeeman Regal questioned what the School Committee's policy is in this situation, and Mrs. Reichard said privately that in the past the decision was made by the school principal to combine classes or keep them in separate grades.

However, Committeeman Manuel Beckwith said the School Committee is "now operating in the red," due to the inflated cost of books and supplies going beyond budget expectations.

Beckwith said, "We not only have no money, but we have no way of getting it." Mrs. Rosenblum agreed with Beckwith before the motion was defeated.

Many parents in the audience from Bowen School booed when the 7-1 defeating vote was taken, and Abraham Zimelman said to the whole committee, "You're a big joke," and walked out of the Bigelow Junior High School auditorium

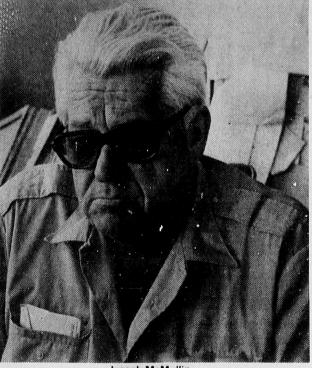
The Art Department appropriation was justified by Newton North Principal Richard Mechem, who said the original four art rooms were "rather 'cold' in the relative sense, and the planned storage space is used for heating and ventilating

The Art Department is now moved into two large fourth floor rooms with no plumbing in the room for pottery or other projects. All art teachers agreed that the two new rooms are better than the four old ones, Mechem said.

Mandell moved to table the \$13,000 appropriation until the School Committee received a complete list of all capital improvements that must be made at the new high school.

Director of Support Services John Gilleland told the committee that ahold has been placed on all capital im-provement requests, including improved handrails at Newton North and indoor fire standpipes, the latter of which was already approved but not funded

The motion to table was passed.



Joseph McMullin

Austerity hits city

for panic, financial austerity has hit the city hard. Although there seems to be no reason

Unforseen expenses have left the city with only \$161,000 in spendable money, after all pending matters have been paid for. There will be no more free cashhuntil March, 1975, because of state laws that

prevent spending as money is collected.

Mayor Theodore Mann has been holding high-level meetins withhdepartment heads, aldermen and school officials to try to impress upon them the seriousness of the fiscal situation.

The Finance Committee has been handling requests from city departments by urging the deaprement heads to find the money in another account of their budget and request a transfer of funds. In other words, there has been very little, if any w money" appropriated.

After one of these meetings between

the mayor and his staff the school administration, School Committeemangmanuel Beckwith said this week, "We are now operating in red ink. We not only have no money, but no way of getting it.

Both the School Committee and the Board of Aldermennare postponing every expense possible. Mayor Mann

Mann said at a recent conference that he is working "on something to help" the problem of unsuable surplus.

McMullin comes back for permit

Joseph McMullin, owner of a service station on Route 9, Newton Highlands, will shortly resubmit a petition to the Board of Aldermen seeking permissive use to operate a truck and trailer rental service and a storage yard for wrecked vehicles.

A previous petition was finally denied by the Board of Aldermen on Oct. 7, after a year of argument and what the Board generally considered recalcitrance on the part of McMullin in agreeing to comply with conditions imposed by the Board.
The vote of 13-10 in favor of granting

permissive use was only three votes short of the needed 16 and may be the reason for the feeling of some aldermen that the

petition will eventually pass.

At the end of the last negotions, the main point on which McMullin and the Board could not reach a compromise had become a difference of five vehicles.

McMullin claimed that he needed 15 U-Haul trucks and 15 trailers. Ald. Terry Morris wanted to compromise on 15 trucks, five of which would be temporary overage not to be kept constantly on hand, and 10 trailers.

McMullin also said he could not comply with the landscaping and fencing requirements of the Board within the 60 days specified without going into debt, which he is reluctant to do.

After resubmission of a petition that has been denied by the Board within the past 12 months, referral to committee needs a majority vote of the Board. Failure to refer the petition is equivalent to conther design. to another denial.

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) - Gov. Ronald Reagan was asked Tuesday if it were totally inconceivable that he might join with Alabama Gov. George Wallace in a third party presidential-vice presidential ticket in 1976.

"Yes," Reagan answered. "He's a Democrat and I'm a Republican. And, I think we have philosophical dif-

Reagan, 63, leaves office this year after two terms as California's

Parking plan back on drawing board

The Design Review Com-mittee has sent the Planning Department's plan for the parking at Newton North High School back to the drawing board

After disapproving one plan about a month ago, the DRC rejected the latest presentation, at least until the Planning Department can draw up a plan showing parking around the perimeter of the Newton North field area

The latest plan from the Planning Department showed the parking (for teachers only) behind the mall area, with a long, narrow strip extending nearly straight toward Walnut Street.

The previous plan rejected y the Design Review Committee was L-shaped, with the bottom part of the L accommodating most of the cars.

The L-shaped plan, which would have put the parking on the southern extreme of the site and according to Harold Scheibert of the neighborhood association "would wrap parking around the residential area," was rejected because the orientation of the athletic fields would have been eastwest and because foul balls could hit the school.

Although Planning Director Charles Thomas said that perimeter parking would "spread the ugliness around," he agreed to draw up such a plan for the next Design Review Committee meeting.

The DRC has agreed to confine its scope to providing parking on the present Newton North High School land and not

the assignment."

Reidy urged acquisition of

the "spinal cord" of the building Questions about the legality of the 300 parking spaces to be provided for teachers were answered by Thomas, who said the School Department told

of parking spaces needed

But, Mann said, the city matter from the state attorney very opinion,

reimbursement of the estimated \$800,000-\$1 million cost is not certain, but Newton

taxicab or station wagon to a school for children with special needs and whether or not the service is satisfactory. The organization can be

Office for children

The Region V Office for Children is conducting a

survey of children in Newton who are being transported in

The office would like to hear

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from parents whose children

taxicabs





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consider what might be done if more land were available Mayor Mann said last summer, "No landtaking in 1975."

Nevertheless, member David Morse and school neighbor Maurice Reidy both pressed this point. Morse suggested that the committee admit there is not enough land and go the mayor and say, "We have to buy land. We can't do

surrounding property so that parking areas would be scattered around the school building, especially near the ends of the axis of Main Street, 'spinal cord' of the

Agency allow parking spaces developing the athletic fields for no more than 75 per cent of and parking lot. employees, or a 25 per cent It had been thought that reduction of the number of since no plans were ready for the process provided in Cetaber.

was only rough, temporary would not bursement.

only opened the month before.

But, Mar

School Committee member Dorothy Reichard said that if work-study students were to be provided for, the total number

him "they would break down news was announced by Mayor legally."

Thomas reported 211 full- about the Newton North site. time teachers at Newton North, 240 teachers including have been reopened" on the part-time, plus cafeteria and possibility of 65 per cent

custodial help.
Regulations of the U. S. School Building Assistance
Environmental Protection Bureau for the cost of

reduction of the number of since no plans were ready for spaces provided in October, the site plan at the time the During October, 1973, there struction, SBAB approval as only rough, temporary would not be given for reim-

Scheibert asked whether requested an opinion on the there was to be parking for matter from the state attor work-study students. The general's office, and answer was a definite "no." opinion, received v recently, was favorable.

Mann emphasized that

yould be 400. is now eligible for con-A piece of potentially good sideration.



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Political Highlights

Dukakis Pledged State Best Four Years Ever

Governor-elect Michael S. Dukakis will have an opportunity in the next four years to make good on the golden, gleaming promises he made to the people of Massachusetts during the closing weeks of his campaign for the Gover-

If he lives up to all his pledges, he will be a super-Governor, and Bay State residents can look forward to a happy, prosperous four years of the best state government they have ever received.

New industries will come into Massachusetts. Unemployment will be reduced. Job opportunities will be increased. Patronage on Beacon Hill will become outmoded—a relic of a less happy past. State jobs will be filled on a merit basis. Dukakis supporters will be rewarded by the knowledge that they helped to make possible good government.

Michael Dukakis will do a better job of running the state government than Francis Sargent has done for the past six years and do it at less expense to the taxpayers.

years and do it at less expense to the dispayers.

No new or additional taxes will be enacted during the four-year period. In fact, the cost of running the state government will gradually drop as a result of the no-hire, no-fire policy Governor-elect Dukakis will introduce.

Nobody will be fired, but savings will be achieved through attrition. As state employees retire, resign or die, their jobs will be left unfilled. Productivity in the state government will be increased. We will get more for less money.

Five percent seems to be a magic figure with Dukakis. At first, some of his listeners thought he said he would cut the state budget five per cent. Then they thought he said he would cut some state departments five per cent, some 10 per cent and some nothing at all.

Finally, they understood that his increased productivity, his no-hire, no-fire policy, his improved efficiency and his departmental reductions will all add up to a five per cent saving for Massachusetts taxpayers.

But the best thing of all Dukakis will do is to get things booming in the Bay State, to attract new business and in-dustry into Massachusetts and to persuade those already here to expand their operations and hire many more people.

Dukakis received a substantial number of votes from people who were impressed by his blasts at Governor Sargent for failing to do more to promote prosperity in Massachusetts and by his criticism of Sarge because the unemployment rate in the Bay State is above the national

Poor old Sarge, who fumbled and floundered at times during the campaign, thought a Governor went along from day to day doing the best he could and felt he had done a pretty good job of persuading new industries to come into the state and of inducing those already here to remain in Massachusetts and, in a few cases, to enlarge their operations. He had nothing with which to blunt the precision of the Dukakis attacks. of the Dukakis attacks.

Michael Dukakis was elected Governor largely because of conditions which he himself did not create. A Democratic tide was rolling, and he himself rode with it to victory. He was a candidate who was in the right place at the right time.

But however Michael S. Dukakis became Governor, the fact is that he will be Governor of Massachusetts for the next four years. Only a few men in the history of the Commonwealth have served as Governor for a longer

Now the people of Massachusetts have a right to review the pronouncements and promises made by Dukakis as he asked for support of his candidacy. The longer they study those pledges and declarations, the more reason they have

Michael Dukakis promosed a lot during his campaign. If he makes good on those pledges, he will be a terrific Governor, will give the state a great administration and will be overwhelmingly reelected in 1978.

The fact that Dukakis came through like an iceberg in the campaign and that many people considered him cold and arrogant, will be quickly forgotten if he is the kind of Governor he said he would be.

Michael Dukakis is a politically ambitious young man. He had to be to seek the Governorship after serving a few years as State Representative. He is extremely confident of his own ability to do a better job as Governor than anyone else

Those are good qualities if Mike Dukakis has the ability and integrity to match them.

The Newton Graphic

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To this observer, Michael Dukakis is too stiff, unbending and uncompromising to be as good a Governor as was Christian A. Herter or Paul A. Dever.

But in all fairness, he should be judged on what he does. He is convinced in his own mind that he will be a better Governor than was Herter, Dever, Volpe, Sargent, Furcolo or Peabody. Perhaps he will be. If so, it will be the state and its citizens who will benefit.

Maybe the Dukakis precision, his coldness and even iciness will be among the qualities of a great Governor. Time will tell.

Strange Story of the Non-Returnable Check

This is a true story of a non-returnable check and how it can bounce in a bumbling bureaucracy:

Candy Postlethwaite in Dallas found in her mail box a check for 469.30 from the Veterans Administration made out to Ronald Lee Vest (whom Candy did not know). She gave it to the mailman, explaining it was intended for someone else. The check came back in the mail.

She called the Dallas office of the Veterans Administration, asked what to do with the check and was told to return it there. She did but received it back within a short period of time.

Next, Mrs. Postlethwaite mailed the check and a certified letter of explanation to a Treasury Department office in Kansas City where the check originally had been issued. It was returned to her almost immediately.

She took the check to her local postmaster but received it back in the next mail.

Mrs. Postlewaite made a personal visit to the Dallas office of the Veterans Administration, told her story and left the check. It was shortly returned to her.

An official at the Dallas VA office told her to mail the check to the VA state headquarters in Waco. She did, but the check came back. At that point the people in the Dallas VA office threw up their hands.

Mrs. Postlethwaite called the Secret Service and told an agent she intended to destroy the check. She was informed that would be illegal destruction of property. She said she would just keep the check. The agent said she couldn't do that because it wasn't hers to keep.

Finally, she went to the Dallas Morning News which published her story and gave it some prominence.

This caused Jack Coker, regional director for the VA in Waco, to have an official pick up the check from Mrs. Postlethwaite. He declared that she had exaggerated her story, pointing out that she said the check had been returned to her seven times. He claimed it had been sent back to her only six times

GOP Here Wrecked By Democratic Tide

A strong Democratic tide, which surged across the nation on Election Day, wrecked the Republican party in Massachusetts, left it in a shambles and made this a one-party state for at least the next four years.

It also placed great responsibility upon the Democrats on both Beacon Hill and Capitol Hill—a responsibility which

may well prove a political liability.

A tremendous Republican comeback is inevitable if that Democratic responsibility is not fulfilled both in Boston and in Washington

Members of the Democratic party will be totally responsible for what happens in Massachusetts during the next four years. The Republicans will not wield enough power to do anything but sit on the sidelines and moan.

Massachusetts will have a Democratic Governor, an overwhelmingly Democratic Legislature and a Democrat

in each and every State Constitutional office. Some political pundits are convinced Francis W. Sargent was the last Republican Governor Massachusetts will ever have. They point out that this is the most Democratic of all the 50 states and voice the belief that fights for the Bay State Governorship in the future will be settled in

Democratic primaries.

This observer would wait to see whether the Democrats live up to the expectations of the people before accepting or rejecting that opinion.

Political analysts already are speculating on what Republican will try to pick up the shattered pieces of the state's GOP and put them back together again. Our guess is that it will be Elliot Richardson who probably will be out of the Presidential contention next year unless President Ford asks him to be his Vice Presidential running mate.

Richardson has the "Mr. Clean" image and the respect of all factions of the Republican party in the state. Senator Edward W. Brooke and Richardson now are the two top Republicans in Massachusetts along with Congressman Silvio Conte of Pittsfield and Congresswoman

Margaret Heckler of Wellesley.

But Brooke is too immersed in his duties in Washington to

But Brooke is too immersed in his duties in Washington to assume the job of overseeing the rebuilding of the Republican Party in his home state.

Governor Sargent and Lieutenant Governor Donald Dwight might well undertake successful political comebacks in 1978, particularly if Governor-elect Michael S. Dukakis proves a disappointment as the state's chief executive.

But the conservative Republicans are hostile to Sarge—so hostile they took the position that the best thing for the GOP was to dump him out of the Governorship and then rebuild the Republican party back to the pristine glory it once knew. That will not be as easy as some of them seem to

They conservative Republicans really knifed Sarge in the election. They either voted for Dukakis or blanked the gubernatorial contest.

Ironically, in the process of punishing Governor Sargent for not doing enough for Republicans during the past six year, they may have helped to destroy their own party.

In any event, the conservatives control the Republican State Committee for whatever significance that may be, and Governor Sargent is not the one to restore peace to the chife term (COR)

Democratic leaders privately were not happy over the election gains their party made in the Congress. The overwhelmingly Democratic House will be difficult to

manage.

In addition, the Democratic Congress now must share with President Ford the responsibility for ending the inflation and turning back the climbing cost of living. That's no longer just the President's job. Congress must do something too.

Bellotti's comeback took 10 long years

For Francis X. Bellotti the trip along the comeback road took 10 years. And it was a worried, uneasy Bellotti who finally reached the end of that road with a victory over Republican Josiah A. Spaulding in their battle for the Attorney Generalship. Until Frank Belotti rode the Democratic tide to an

election win, the high point in his political career had been achieved on the September night in 1964 when the returns showed he had toppled the then Governor Endicott Peabody for the right to stand as the Democratic nominee for But the defeat of a sitting Governor in the Democratic

primary caused so much bitterness within the Democratic party that Belotti was downed in the election by John A.

Volpe.

Bellotti came back two years later to win the Democratic nomination for Attorney General but lost the election to Elliot Richardson. In 1970 Bellotti made an unsuccessful run for the Democratic nomination for Governor.

This year, however, Bellotti was running with the political wind at his back. He won the Democratic nomination in the Sept. 10 primary because he was the best known of the candidates and had the biggest organization working in his behalf.

He went on to best Josiah Spaulding of Manchester after a hard-hitting campaign in which nobody's feelings were spared, especially Bellotti's.

Bellotti had so many near-misses during the 10-year span

that he was reticent about making a victory speech on election night even though the returns indicated he had been elected Attorney General.

Spaulding wouldn't concede, and Bellotti wanted to be sure. He didn't want to make a victory speech and then be forced to swallow it later. He finally was persuaded to make the speech after the newspapers had conceded his election.

Runoffs Suggested To Narrow Primary Fields

George Merry, the veteran State House reporter for the Christian Science Monitor, came up with a constructive idea the other day, It's one the embattled League of Women Veters raints will be a constructive. Voters might well adopt.

Merry suggested that primary runoffs be held in cases where more than two candidates are seeking their party's nomination for the same office.

If there were six candidates for the Democratic nomination for Attorney General, as there were in September, the two top finishers in a runoff would go on to contest in the primary. This would assure that the candidate finally nominated would be the choice of a majority of the members of his party who took the time to vote in the

Merry pointed out that former Lieutenant Governor Francis X. Bellotti polled only about one-third of the votes cast in winning the Democratic nomination for Attorney General. If a runoff had been held, Bellotti and former State Representative George L. Sacco, Jr., of Medford, who placed second, would have engaged in a head-to-head

primary fight.

Five candidates sought the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant Governor in the Primary. State Representative Thoms P. O'Neill, 3rd, came in first and Boston City Councillor Christopher A. Iannella was second. O'Neill drew 30.9 per cent of the Democratic vote and Iannella 23.5 per cent. A two-way fight between them, after the other three candidates had been eliminated, would have resulted in a majority choice.

three candidates had been eliminated, would have resulted in a majority choice.

On the Republican side there were three contenders for the GOP nomination for Attorney General. Josiah A. Spaulding won the primary nomination with 37.4 per cent of the Republican vote. Charles C. Cabot, Jr., of Dover finished second with 30.9 per cent of the vote. William I. Cowin of Newton was third with 22.2 per cent while 9.5 per cent of the Republicans who went to the polls for the primary didn't bother to vote for any of the candidates for Attorney General. Attorney General.

The principal objection offered to Merry's proposal is that the suggested runoff might not be worth the money it would cost since there might be only a few primary contests with more than two candidates. Merry answers that operation with a question position with a question.
"How much is true democracy worth?" he asks. He has a

point.

With the old pre-primary State Conventions abandoned, more candidates will be running in the primaries, and more minority choices will be standing in final elections unless George Merry's idea is adopted.

Sen. John Quinlan Gracious in Defeat

It's too bad former Newton Alderman Al Guzzi wasn't alive to see his son Paul elected Secretary of State. . He would have been so proud he would have been mistyeyed. He would have insisted on remaining in the background behind the cheering Guzzi supporters as his Harvard-educated son made his victory speech

Dackground benind the cheering Guzzi supporters as his Harvard-educated son made his victory speech. Al Guzzi would have applauded the graciousness and sportsmanship of State Senator John A. Quinlan of Norwood who sat down at a piano before his backers and played "For He's A Jolly Good Fellow," dedicating the tune to Paul Guzzi. Then he made his concession speech in which he congratulated Guzzi.

congratulated Guzzi.

Quinlan, a real political pro and one of the Republican

Quinlan, a real political pro and one of the Republican party's bright young prospects, who may play a leading role in rebuilding the GOP, simply picked the wrong year in which to make his run for state-wide office.

It is doubtful that any Republican candidate for state-wide office could have survived the surging Democratic tide which resulted from a number of factors headed by public discontent with inflation and the high cost of living. Congresswoman Margaret Heckler and Congressman Silvio Conte had entrenched themselves in their districts with dedicated service over a period of years.

The people they had served so well stood by them in a time of crisis. Otherwise, they might have been swept out by the political tide.

A number of readers have asked if President Ford is likely to give Governor Sargent a federal post. We doubt that one would be either sought or offered.

Significantly, President Ford did not come into Massachusetts to campaign. The guessing is that he was not invited to do so.





"..... THEN, OUT OF THE MURKY SWAMP AT THE BLOOD CURDLING STRIKE OF MIDNIGHT, CRAWLED THE LOPSIDED, VETOPROOF CONGRESS,..."

Crittenton appeal

Boston, Mass., 02135.

indicated by a report issued by Mayor John Lindsay of New that the insurance companies petitioned the Legislature to repeal this law. York City in December, 1973, in which he complains of the That this law is completely ineffective as a means of combating crime is indicated by the following facts, which are taken from pages 1030 and 1031 of the 1974 World Almanac illegal importation of handguns into New York from other states, and recommends stronger federal anti-gun laws to counter this. The situation is described in the Editated described in the Editorial

for the Boston Glove. "Of the 30 most crime ridden metropolitan areas in the United States, New York City ranks first in the crime rate for violent crime, and ninth in the crime rate for murder and nonnegligent manslaughter.

The crime rate for violent crime in New York State is 2.5 times that for Massachusetts and the crime rate for murder in New York State is three

gasoline shortages. Instead, would be in total subjugation to the Nazi yoke or the Japanese spear. Such atrocities as Japanese tiger cages and Nazi extermination camps would never have "disappeared" on their own. Memory these days would seem to belong to the "very

Thoughts on Veteran's Day

all war but consider us, their forbears, almost as "criminals" for participating in such past battles. As in so

much else, American en-thusiasm allows the broader concept to be lost in the general

conflagration of rhetoric. Ideals are mired down in

When millions around the world willingly died for the greatest cause of all . . . "the freedom of the individual," personally resent most bitterly those who would make us "imperialistic aggressors"

whilst our late enemies are crowned with laurel. Perhaps

it is time that our young and poignantly ignorant children be reminded that but for us

(their war-mongering elders), they would not now be com-plaing of price-hikes or

Handgun facts

year the number of murders in New York State increased 18

per cent, and the number of burglaries increased so rapidly

journalistic fervour.

old" alone. Youth makes no attempt to disguise its contempt of "history." And yet from Aristotle to Winston Churchill, we are told that if we do not learn from the past, we shall die because of it. Perhaps the final irony of change can be seen in the younger generation's contemptuous use Winston Churchill's famous "V for Victory" sign. Two fingers raised, they will murmur at each other, "Peace Baby, Peace!"

That the Sullivan law is

completely ineffective as a means of keeping handguns out

of the hands of criminals is

There is a price to be paid for There is a price to be paid for Liberty and Freedom. And it isn't always to be found by falling flat on your face in the mud. Or by running away. Or mud. Or by running away. Or by turning your back on your homeland. As we remember this November all those who fought and died for freedom since that first "Armistice Day" in 1918, I am personally filled with awe at what they accomplished. Each one of them a hero of more than life-size stature. "They were men; take it for all in all, we shall not look upon their like again."

Andy Marshall, Andy Marshall.

Newton P.S. Think of writing this letter in Russia! What would be the result?



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Massachusetts already has strict gun laws which outlaw handguns in the hands of criminals, who, of course, can always get handguns in the black market. Further gun laws would only disarm law

Those trying to outlaw handguns in Massachusetts should consider the following

To the Editor: Armistice Day! How many of us remember the first one?

And, how many of us even

And, now many of us even know what it represented? "Veterans Day" may have taken its place, but I still regret the passing of that traditional "Two Minute Silence" on

"Two Minute Silence" on November 11th. It gave the whole world time . . . albeit so swiftly . . . to remember those who had gone before, and who had paid the price that such old'fashioned words as "liberty" and "justice" could centinue to mean semething

continue to mean something

for us. They fought for our

This letter stems from that

last phrase. Since December, 1941, two generations of Americans have been born.

Two generations who, in the

majority, would not nly decry

survival.

To the Editor:

abiding citizens.

In New York State, the Sullivan law in effect prohibits the possession of handguns by private citizens. When this law was passed in 1911, the crime rate did not decline, but rose abruptly. During the following

campaign at 10 Perthshire Rd.,

Veronica Farrington,
Chestnut Hill times that for Massachusett-

stabbed a girl till she died. One shot fired from any window would have saved her life. Joseph Piantedosi, West Newton

Report on Page 18 of the February issue of "The American Rifleman."

Finally, attention is called to the fact that too strict gun laws

can lead to ridiculous situations such as that which

occurred in New York City in

1964, in which 38 people looked

on while a man repeatedly



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Questions for C.E.E.N.

To the Editor: The Coalition Educational Excellence in Newton (who are they0) has taken it upon themselves to advertise against the possibility of closing of minimally enrolled schools.

Their advertisement states: "C.E.E.N. says: CLOSING SCHOOLS IS NOT THE WAY:

To save tax dollags It may not be THE way, but it sure as heck is one way to save tax dollars, i.e. heat, electricity, salaries, snow

all sea waters at con-centrations about double those in fluoridated water supplies.

The factors influencing growth of the red tide organism

Also in error isthe claim that .

with known avidence.

is C.E.E.N. telling us that they alone will foot the bill for all

2. To decrease overcrowding:

Sureley, if room can be found for METCO students without overcrowding, room can be found for Newton students transferring from schools which could be closed.

3. To equalize educational opportunities for all of Newton's children

I cannot fro the life of me

minimally enrolled schools is going to decrease the equalization of educational opportunities for all of Newton's children. For the taxes we pay, all Newton students presently had better

be getting super superlative educational opportunities.

4. To maintain and improve

quality education:
Perhaps C.E.E.N. can explain to me, and others, in simple terms what this catch-

all phrase "Quality Education" really means (motherhood, apple pie . . .) All their advertisement really says is "We've got money to spend for a large ad. Since we've got money we Since we've got money, we know what's best for you. Right WRONG!!! Let each and every citizen of Newton decide for himself.

A. Landsman. **Newton Centre** To The Editor

This is the third time that the Crittenton Hastings House has been refused money from the United Way campaign of Greater Boston.

The agency has a long record f service to pregnant women.

When the Crittenton began to plan for legal termination of unintentional pregnancy; the United Way support was en-ded.

This is only part of our program.

We have many single women who are continuing their pregnancies, some of whom live at the Hastings House under our care.

We ask your readers to support our work by sending a check to Crittenton Hastings House during the United Way

To The Editor the red tide problem used to be "Found only in the south— A recently published letter from Dr. Leslie A. Russell makes a number of incorrect caused by-algae that grew only in warrm water." The fact statements and misleading suggestions which might needlessly alarm spme of your is that red tides have occurred frequently in the north, par-ticularly in Canadian waters,

Fluoridation not a threat

readers.

Particularly bothersome is and the toxin appeared a generation ago in Nova Scotia. The occurence of the toxin is the unfounded implication that the recent red tide incidents in not new to the coastal waters of Massachusetts are related to Northeastern United fluoridation of public water supplies; the fact is that there In summary, scientific studies do not show a conis no connection. Indeed, fluoride is naturally present in

nection between fluoridation and red tide, andd there is no basis for regarding fluoridation as a threat to the environment.
The Massachusetts Department of Public Health officially endorses water

in marine waters are the subject of scientific studies in U.S. and foreign laboratories but are still undertemined. Dr. supply fluoridation as do other health and scientific and scientific Russel's simplistic explanation organizations. relating the problem to fluoridation does not agree John C. Collins

Division of



Beamed ceiling and a free-formed tabletop over a peninsula cabinet provide flair in this rather small 14 foot square kitchen. Ceramic tile is used on backsplash area for easier cleaning. Hanging lamp provides accent.

Dream Kitchen Portfolio," coupon below. The portfolio will save you time, worry and money by insuring that you and your professional kitchen specialist will design the kitchen you want. A world of creative kitchens



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Ampletime before winter sets in to install fencing. Now is the time to buy and save with our special OFF SEASON PRICES Ask about our innovative Shop at home" and our Do. it yourself program

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counseling and university services branch of the Greater Boston YMCA, the Newton

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In cooperation with the counseling and university services branch of the Greater to residents of Newton and the counseling and university services branch of the Greater to residents of Newton and the counseling: This service will be available to anyone 15 or surrounding area:

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terview, and, if desired, three sessions with a counselor and appropriate tests at a nominal older. It includes a free in-

Veterans' counseling: Funded by the Veterans Administration, this service is

Blythebrook

treasured things Mon.-Set. 10-6, Sun. 1-5 376-2712 barn, in the fields, by the brod Dody & Sam Powel

Unusual gifts

offered to eligible veterans and their families. It consists of educational and vocational testing and personal counseling

Seing.

Personal counseling: If desired, personal counseling will also be offered.

Individuals wishing to have

Individuals wishing to have further information about these services can meet with Dr. Leo F. Johnson Wednesday, Nov. 20, between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m.

Call 244-6050 to schedule an interview with Johnson or stop in at the YMCA, 276 Church St., Newton Corner.

Newton Corner

Gratis geraniums

Debbie Lieberman (left) of 209 Mt. Vernon St., West Newton, and Susan Monosson, also of Newton, examine plants at the Prudential Center's seventh annual Plant Give-away, held recently in the center's plaza. Plants were scooped in the record time of five minutes.

Aid Nature with leaves

Would you like to save some money and do Mother Nature a favor at the same time? The Mayor's Advisory Committee on Recycling advises you to recycle your leaves this fall at the Beacon Street leaf com-

posting site.

You will save money by being able to reuse your plastic bags after depositing leaves at composting site, rather than having the incinerator burn up your expensive bags (and valuable leaves as well).

And your garden will love you 18 months from now when it can use that nice, rich leaf

Convinced? Bring your leaves to the Beacon Street site near Four Corners any Monday through Saturday between the

Child advocate Jones to speak in Newtonville

Hubie Jones, a long time the right to work and advocate of children's rights, recreational facilities, and the will speak at the Newton, right to be heard. Weston, Wellesley Council for Children meeting on Nov. 19, at 7:45 p.m. in the area office, 442

Walnut Street, Newtonville. The public is invited to hear Jones, creator and chairman of the Children's Campaign

Committee.

He formed the committee to evaluate and hold accountable public officials in regard to

children's rights and services. The Children's Campaign is comprised of individuals from almost every child advocacy group in the state, including the Office for Children, Boston Children's Services Association, and the Massachusetts Advocacy

As the result of recent public hearings, a platform on children's rights was defined to include the right to eat, the right to physical health and safety, the right to education, the right to human tratment.

The major goal of the campaign was to make voters aware by election day of how candidates stand in regard to

children's programs.

Mr. Jones will discuss the results of the children's campaign and what the Newton, Wellesley, Westwon Council can do to address peeds in the program of the children's campaign.

needs in our area.
At the meeting Lois Ward will report on the Joint Review Committee, Gita Rubin will report on the recent organization meeting of the Committee on Chapter 776 and alternative sources of funding for children's services will be discussed. Also, Meg Cline will report on the efforts of the Information and Referral Committee, specifically in reference to the development of a resource inventory and handbook of children's ser-

vices in the area

School lunch menu

Cafeteria Type A Lunch Week of Nov. 18-22 Monday Fish fry on a bun, diced carrots, French fries, milk.

Tuesday

Submarine sandwich. mixed fruit, milk. Wednesday Spaghetti with meat sauce,

tossed green salad, Italian bread and butter, milk. Second choice - Soup and

sandwich, chilled fruit cup or fresh cup, milk.
Thursday

Manager's choice.
Friday
Salmagundi, tossed salad.
pan roll with butter, milk.

Elementary Schools Week of Nov. 18-22 Monday Chicken salad sandwich, margarine, peanuts, apple juice dessert, pineapple chinks, milk.

Tuesday American cheese sandwich,

margarine, peanuts, orange juice, fresh fruit, milk. Wednesday

Wednesday
Submarine sandwich,
margarine, mustard, fruit
cocktail, apple sauce, milk.
Thursday
Turkey roll sandwich,
margarine, mustard, apple
crisp, fresh fruit, gold cake
with chocolate icing, milk.
Friday Friday Tuna fish salad sandwich,

margarine, peanuts, orange juice, peaches, two sugar cookies, milk.

All menus subject to

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR Fri., Nov. 15 12-9 Sat., Nov. 16 & Sun., Nov. 17

1pm to 5pm Christmas gifts Childrens games Sweet shop

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> **Mars Bars FUN SIZE** OUR REG. \$1.59 EACH

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A&C Grenadiers BOX OF 50 CIGARS OUR REG. **239**

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THAT THE COUPON PER CUSTOMER/QOOD ONLY THRU SAT., NOV. 16, 1974

THAT THE COUPON PER CUSTOMER/QOOD ONLY THRU SAT., NOV. 16, 1974

THAT THE COUPON PER CUSTOMER/QOOD ONLY THRU SAT., NOV. 16, 1974 JANADAM MEDI MART COUPON JAMAN MARTINE MART COUPON JAMAN MART COUPON JAMAN MARTINE MAR SHAMPOO OZ. LIQUID MEDI MART COUPON MINISTRALIA Eveready **Batteries** LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER/QOOD ONLY THRU SAT. NOV. 15, 1974 "C" OR "D"

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Rte. 28 at Wellington Circle Tel. 391-7250 NEWTON CENTRE 22-28 Langley Rd. off Beacon Tel. 964-0230

Innovations In Sound

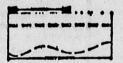
You've probably never thought of your car as an ideal stereo listening studio Well, it is! The minute you sit in your stereo equipped auto, you're blanketed in thrilling sound. You'll witness an entirely new perspective in stereo listening. a richness in stereophony and realism of sound reproduction that has never be-fore been possible. Now, with stereo tape cartridges. whether you listen in your car, home, boat, plane or trailer you enjoy an unparalleled sound sensation crisp clarity and maximum

fidelity, superior craftsman-, and a wealth or music for every taste from Broadway to The Beatles. from current hits to classical

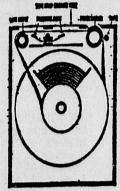
Stereo cartridges are carefully engineered to afford maximum reliability and convenience of operation.

- You never have to thread or even touch the tape
- 2. You may change from one stereo program to another with the press of a
- 3. Tapes are continuous and never need rewinding.
- 4. With a minimum of care, the playing life of the is practically unlimited

What is four-track and eight-track stereo tape? Within the 11-inch tape width, music is recorded on four or eight parallel tracks which run the length of the tape. Two tracks play simultaneously and produce true stereo sound. Standard tapes provide up to 40 minutes of continuous music. Twin cartridges up to 80



How does a tape cartridge work? Stereo cartridges contain a tape in a continuous loop, which simply means that the tape runs from the center of the spool and is returned to the outer lap of the reel. Thus, never needs rewinding. Inserting the cartridge into the tape playback unit is probably as easy as replacing your cigarette lighter in the dash



Seeing is believing, how ever, and perhaps the least expensive method for you to experience the unusual convenience engineered into a Stereo tape is to visit a dealer and ask for a demonstration.

Realizing that stereo tapes are here to stay. Lechmere Sales of Cambridge and Dedham is now compiling substantial stocks. This foresighted record dealer and department store devoted exclusively to providing the consumer with even a larger and more complete musical selection than previously realized with the more traditional record album departments.

Long recognized as a re-tailing leader and innova-tor, Lechmere now features perhaps the largest selection of stereo tape cartridges in New England. It's a certainty that a visit to either Lechmere in Cam-bridge or Dedham will prove a most rewarding musical experience.

THE GREAT RCA VARIETY SHOW

A wide selection of thrilling TV's to suit every taste — and every budget. Priced Lechmere's low, low way. Portables and consoles. Black and white or color. Take your pick today. No matter what you choose, you can be sure it's got RCA reliability built right in - plus simplified tuning and the brightest, clearest, crispest picture you ever saw.



NOVEMBER SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY

LECHMERE'S **REG. LOW PRICE** 8988

RCA 12" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE - Handsome design, light enough to go from room to room. Excellent reception even in fringe and weak signal areas. 4-circuit VHF tuner. Instant sound and picture. One antenna.



RCA 16" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE - Smartly styled with attractive fruitwood finish. 4-circuit VHF tuner, solid state UHF tuner. Excellent picture and sound reception even in fringe areas. 5" speaker.

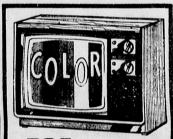


RCA 5" DIAGONAL BLACK & WHITE PORTABLE WITH AM/FM RADIO/DI-GITAL CLOCK - Delightful entertainment center in ultra-modern style. Wakes you to TV or radio. Sleep switch. Lighted digital clock. Convenient "click" selection for all 82 channels. Earphone.



LECHMERE'S

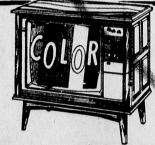
RCA-XL 18" DIAGONAL COLOR POR-TABLE - Large enough for family viewing. Slim-trim cabinet with Accu-Color B picture tube. One-set fine tuning. 5" oval speaker. Handy carrying handle.



RCA-XL-100 15" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE - Decorator-styled, twotone cabinet. 100% solid state chassis. Advanced Acculine picture tube. Automatic fine tuning. "Click" channel selection - VHF and UHF.



RCA-XL-100 21" DIAGONAL COLOR PORTABLE - Big-screen viewing in uncluttered cabinet with rich woodgrain color. Super AccuColor® picture tube. Solid state. Automatic fine tuning. Lighted Channel Indicators. VHF-UHF "click" channel selection.



CONSOLE - Clean-lined contemporary cabinet in American walnutgrain. 100% solid state chassis. "Click" channel selectors. Big 6" oval duo-cone speaker. Lighted channel windows. Uses 48% less power than comparable RCA tube sets.



RCA-XL-100 as DIAGONAL COLOR CONSOLE — Contemporary design with Scandinavian flavor. 100% solid state, energy-saving chassis. Super AccuColor ⊕ picture tube. "Click" UHF and VHF channel windows. 6" duo-cone speaker.



RCA-XL-100 25" DIAGONAL COLOR OLSOLE - POWERTUI 100% SOIIC state chassis with 31,000 volts, 82channel electronic digital indicator on one lighted panel. Accu-Matic IV touch-of-a-button color control. "Click" channel selection. Beautiful styling with simulated slate top, pecan-grain finish.



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This Page Appears in The Daily Transcript, Norfolk County Press, Parkway Transcript, West Roxbury Transcript, Newton Graphic.



Humane award

Dr. Carlton E. Buttrick (right) of Dedham, president of the Animal Rescue League of Boston, accepts the T. T. French Company's first annual National Humane Society Recognition Award from C.S. Chadwick, public relations manager of the pet food and supply manufacturer. The award was given for outstanding service in the humane field and particularly in recognition of the Animal Rescue League's overall program of humane service.

Architectural theater at DeCordova Museum thre Jan.

The DeCordova Museum in Lincoln has been transformed into a "multi-media theater" for the presentation of a totally different kind of art exhibition. Entitled "New Architecture in New England," the exhibition brings 52 distinguished conbrings 32 distinguished con-temporary buildings from all over New England into the Museum as art. The multi-media form of presentation gives viewers the feeling of

actually visiting each building.
Organized by the Decordova
Museum with grants from the
National Endowment for the
Arts and Design Research,
"New Architecture in New
England" will be shown at England" will be shown at DeCordova from Nov. 10 through Jan. 12, 1975.

one time. Other smaller audio visual programs are presented in the second-floor galleries, hotographs are displayed throughout the

The transformation of the Museum's main gallery into a little theater has provided facilities for a large-screen multi-media presentation and seating space for 150 viewers at one time. Other smaller audio-time of the more researched in the seating space for 150 viewers at one time. Other smaller audio-time of the more researched in the seating space for 150 viewers at one time. Other smaller audio-time of the more facilities are seated as a seater of the seate

are Frederick Walkey, Director of the DeCordova Museum, and Eva Jacob, Museum Curator. An illustrated catalmg, written by Ms. Jacob, serves as a guide-Showings of the large screen presentation in the main gallery are scheduled at 1:30, 2:30 and 3:30 p.m., Tuesday through Sunday. In this presentation, several slides are projected simultaneously on a wide screen to present dif-

Co-directors of "New Architecture in New Exgland"

Tickets will be sold at the

After the final performance of "Dracula," the Players will celebrate their 50th anniversary by holding a gala benefit at the Lee Chevrolet Showroom, 366 Washington street, Wellesley Hills. For reservation, call Mrs. William Hatton, 235-5846.

Hundreds of families are now available for free day care

Hundreds of Massachusetts families are now eligible to ramines are now engine to receive free day care in their communities, according to regulations issued by the Department of Public Welfare, the state Office for Children said today

This major policy change was adopted September 5 in the Department's Social Services Regulations. Theunprecede-nted step now requires local welfare service offices to fund day care services for chidren whose families were on welfare within the past two years, or whose families' incomes fall below certain levels.

A family of four whose gross income is \$9,900 or less, for example, is eligible for free day care through the local welfare office. A family who weitare office. A family who received public assistance within the past two years is now eligible regardless of present income. Until now, only current welfare recipients were eligible for day care provided by local DPW offices.
"The new regulations are a The new regulations are a

dramatic step toward making child care available to more families who need this service", stated Office for Children Director Dvid S. Liederman. "Studies have shown day care to be a crucial factor in keeping families from breaking up, especially in hard economic times when both parents must work, or when the household is headed by only

Information from VA

Q—I've just discovered that I've lost the National Life Insurance policy I've carried since World War II. Will the Veterans Administration

provide a copy?

A—Yes. Suggest you request a copy from the Veterans Administration Insurance Center where you pay your premiums. If you had a paid-up policy, direct your request to the VA Insurance Center,

Philadelphia, Pa., 19101.

Q—Can I phone in my change of address to the Veterans

"Past policies have excluded

the very families who needed

day care the most - low income working families. And when financial strain causes a

family to turn into a pressure-cooker, it's the children who suffer most of all."

Q—Is there a deadline for veterans to apply for medical treatment at Veteran Administration hospitals?

A—There is no dealine, but priority is given to eligible veterans with service connected disabilities.

Q—I've just discovered that

Dinner dance by Hyde Park **High Alumni**

Hyde Park High School Alumni Asan. will hold its 9th annual daner dance on Saturday, Nov. 16 at the Lantana in Rindolph. For tickets write to Andrew DeSantes, 64 Turtle Pond parkway, Hyde Park; or phone 361-5271.

There will be a cocktail hour at 6:30, with dinner served at

Retirement dinner for **Edward Brickley**

A dinner honoring Edward F. Brickley, head master emeritus of the Boston Eusiness School, former head master of Jamaica Plain High School and Roxbury Evening Commercial High, and former teacher of English at the Boston Latin School-is being planned for Tuesday evening, Nov. 19. The social hour commences at 6:30 p.m. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. He is a West Roxbury

Interested friends and for-mer colleagues of Brickley, who may wish to make a reservation for this festive ccasion should contact the Boston Business School at 787-5600, prior to Friday, Nov. 15.

"Dracula" by Wellesley **Players**

The Wellesley Players will present "Dracula," November 14-16, at the Wellesley Junior 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, and 1 p.m. & 8:30 p.m. Saturday, p.m. & Nov. 16.

Thursday's performance, while open to the public, will start an hour early in order to accommodate Theatre-Arts students who have been asked to participate in an after-the-play technical theatre

Saturday's 1 p.m. per-formance will be a special Children's Matinee and the first time the Players have given a Children's Matinee in its 50 year history.



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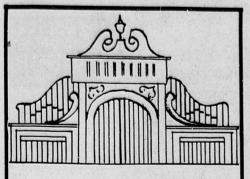
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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST **NEWTON**

to be given in the church edifice 391 Walnut Street, Newtonville

on SUNDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 17th at 3:00 PM

ADMISSION IS FREE Child care w. i be furnished BRING YOUR FAMILY AND FRIENDS "The key is to maintain our momentum," Thomas J. Galligan, Jr., president of Boston Edison and associate campaign chairman of the United Way of Massachusetts Bay, said Friday noon when he announced that the United Way campaign has so far raised. campaign has so far raised \$12,816,317, for 80.1 per cent of the drive's \$16,000,000 goal.

A highlight of the meeting was the report that federal employees have reached 100.1 per cent of their goal. Robert Abare, regional manager of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is chairman of the government division, and the combined federal campaign is being directed by John Foristall, regional director of

Legion to host benefit party

On Saturday, Nov. 16, the trustees of the Garden City Activity Center will host the "Garden City Follies," an evening of food and dancing.

The event will be at the

American Legion Post 440 in Newton beginning at 8 p.m. and will feature the "440 Follies"

will feature the "440 Folies" for entertainment. Tickets are \$6.50 per person, available from Mrs. Lanciloti, 332-9672. This is a benefit event for cerebral palsy and other physical handicaps.

the Internal Revenue Service. Robert A. Charpie, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank and chairman of the electronics division reported 91.1 per cent of goal for that division. Edward C. Clark, General Electric executive, reported 89.5 per cent for the industrial division, and Robert J. Spiller, Boston

Five Cents Savings Bank president, reported 83.6 per cent for the mercantile division William J. Pruyn, president of Boston Gas and chairman of the services division, reported 86 per cent; John L. Thompson, Mass. Blue Shield president, reported 80 per cent for the commerce division; Rev. Fr.
J. Donald Monan, S.J.,
president of Boston College,
reported 72.8 per cent for

CYO and WBZ hunt for talent

United Way hits 80 per cent

Sacred Heart CYO of Newton Centre will present WBZ-TV
Community Auditions Talent
Hunt on Saturday, Nov. 30,
1974, at 8 p.m. Dave Maynard
will be the host.

The show will be at the Sacred Heart Parish Centre, 1321 Centre Street, Newton Centre. Tickets for \$1.50 will be sold at the door. For an audition, please call 332-8552.

education; Henry R. Guild, Jr., of Herrick, Smith, Donald, Farley and Ketchum, reported 7.1.1 per cent for advance gifts: Robert F. Goldhammer, vice president of Kidder, Peabody & Co., reported 60.1 per cent for the professional division.

the professional division.
Giles E. Mosher, Jr..
president, Newton-Waltham
Bank & Trust Co., reported 64.2
per cent for the west division;
Atty. Terry Flukes, 59.3 percent in the south division; R.
Earl Roberson, president of
American Mutual Liability Insurance Co., 57.3 per cent in the north division; and David Palmer, vice president of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, 55.2 per cent in the

central division.

The United Way campaign to raise funds to support 200 health, family, child-care and youth-serving agencies will hold its final campaign campaign reporting meeting at the Sheraton Boston Hotel on Tuesday evening, Nov. 19.

> **NEWTON TEACHERS CREDIT UNION** 360 Lowell Avenue wtonville, Mass. 02160

ANNUAL MEETING

Date: Wednesday, November 20, 1974 Ice: Newton North High School, Room 2350



PROVIZER'S DELICATESSEN

An Introduction To Skiing IN 3 EXCITING PARTS

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THE TRANSCRIPT NEWSPAPERS, INC.

AND THE **MASSACHUSETTS SKI CLUB**

SKI SWAP—To be held Saturday, November 23, 1974 at the Village Club, 83 Morton St., in Needham. A fine chance to buy used equipment or sell your own or your children's equipment they may have outgrown. Also, wholesalers will have thousands of items of new and unsold clothing and equipment for sale. Get into skiing with a minimum investment Sponsored by the Massachusetts Ski Club.

SKI MOVIE — World Reknowned ski movie maker Warren Miller's entertaining ski movie for the entire family to be shown at Babson Institute's Knight's Auditorium in Wellesley on Friday, November 29th at 7:30 p.m. Sponsored jointly by Transcript Newspapers and Mass. Ski Club. 5. INTRODUCTION TO SKIING

December 14, 1974. For Beginning Skiers!! Learn now! Go by modern comfortable bus to one of America's finest ski areas, Onset Mountain in Bennington, N.H. You will be picked up at one of several locations convenient to your home and be transported to Onset where you enroll in their fine ski school in the morning for a beginner's lesson and spend the balance of the day practicing what you learn.

Total cost for transportation, lifts and lesson for this special introductory promotion

ONLY \$5.00

— If you need to rent skis, poles and boots add \$4.00 for rental. WHAT A GREAT WAY TO TRY THE SPORT OF SKIING!

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If you need equipment, be sure to fill in your height and weight. Reservations will be on a first come, first served basis.

SKI TRIP	REGISTRATIO	N COUPON
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PHONE NO	HEIGHT .	WEIGHT
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Engagements

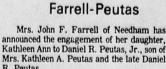
An authentic Yassou,
Taverna will be held Friday,
Nov. 15 and Saturday, Nov. 16
by the Ladies of St. Demetrios.
Mrs. William Zizi is chairman
of the Sweet Shop which will be
open during the two selling open during the two selling days. She will be selling homemade Greek pastries,

Yassou Taverna

AVA SUPER HAIR COLORIST

Salon Bojack

242 NEEDHAM ST. NEWTON HIGHLANDS **527-9383**



Miss Farrell, a 1964 graduate of Needham High School was graduated from Faulkner Hospital School of Nursing in 1967. She is presently employed in the intensive care unit at Faulkner Hospital. Mr. Peutas is a 1964 graduate of Newton

South High School and has served three years in the U.S. Navy. He is employed at G & S

Paper Company.

The couple plan to be married on Jan. 11.

PASSPORT PHOTOS B&W \$3.75 FOR 4 PHOTOS COLOR \$5.25 FOR 4 PHOTOS No Appointment Necessary ARGO PHOTO STUDIO

NEWTON NORTH HIGH SCHOOL SKI SWAP

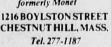
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Campfire girls and Bluebirds plan yearly candy sales

Bluebirds and Campfire Girls in Newton will gin selling candy door-to-door and at supermarkets on Nov. 22 until Dec. 2.The proceeds go to the Campfire Girls, a United Fund

organization.

An award will be given to the girl selling the most candy and a group citation will go to groups where girls sell an average of 24 boxes each.

There are four depots where the girls may pick up candy and return the money. They are headed by: Mrs. David Blau, Newton Centre; Mrs. George Riek, Waban; Mrs. Benjamin Lew, Oak Hill; and Mrs. B. Dragon, Auburndale.

Mrs. Charles Armsby is in charge of the city-wide sale.

Panel discussion on part-time education

The Counseling Services Department of Newton Junior College will sponsor a panel discussion for women planning

Nostalgia night

Remember when.....milk was 10 cents a quart and you could fill your car with gas for 50 cents? Well, even if you don't, Nonantum Post 440 American Legion's Wives & Eriends are going to provide an Friends are going to provide an opportunity to forget inflation and indulge in some nostalgia with Alan Derry of Radio Station WHDH as m.c.

This will take place at Post 440 on Nov. 22, at 6:30 p.m. and a buffet at 8 p.m. Tickets are available through Vi Panaggio at 969-8317 for \$5.00 per person.

to undertake college studies on a part-time basis. The discussion will be held in

the college library Tuesday, Nov. 19 from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m., corner Washington Park

a.m., corner Washington Park and Walnut Street. The speakers discussing opportunities for the part-time undergraduate will be Mrs. Carol Pooler of Simmons Carol Pooler of Siminons
College, Mrs. Margaret Dever
of Newton College and Mr.
John Adams of the
Massachusetts Commission on
Extension Studies.

The program is free and open to the public. For further in-formation, call the college at 969-9570.

Good deeds by Brownies

Brownie Troop No. 529 is planning a Thanksgiving donation of food to the Salvation Army on Nov. 20. The girls who come from the Lincoln-Eliot School earned the money for canned goods by doing good deeds and extra work around the house. The food will be assembled in a box decorated by them.

Members of the troop are Nancy Croft, Christine Owen, Julie Fitzgerald, Kim Leka, Belinda Wooster, Sheree De Michele, Theresa French, Vicki-Anne Cecchinelli, Pamela Moy, Debra Hohmann, Deana Caira, Angela Bove, Lisa Wentzell, Tina Rosenthal, Lisa Wentzell, Tina Rosentia, Ann-Marie Clemente, Deborah Sauro, Debbie Moore, Paula Leone, Deborah D'Angelo, Janine Clemente, Kim Janine Clemente, Kim Hohmann, Maria Patricca, Karen McDermott, Ann-Marie Caira, Lisa Paolleti and Charis Dunn. Brownie leaders are Mrs. Teresa Sauro, Mrs. Carol Clemente and Mrs. Elinor



Debra Tedesco

Groundbreaking

Local dance

club holds

elections

MRS. David Rosenthal takes a turn at the shovel during groundbreaking ceremonies for the Eliot-Pearson departfor the Eliot-Pearson depart-ment of child study Curriculum Resource Laboratory at Tufts University. Mrs. Rosenthal is president of the Eliot-Pearson Alumni Association. With her is Donald Pastor, a graduate student in child study. The facility will provide space for teachers to construct teachers to construct educational tools and test commercially available child study materials.

Tedesco-Considine

The engagement of Debra Tedesco to Christopher Considine has been announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tedesco. Mr. Considine is the son of Mrs. June Pudvah,

of New Hampshire.
Miss Tedesco graduated from Our Lady's
High School and Aquinas Junior College. Her
fiance graduated from the University of New

The couple plan to be married on April 13,

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Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter F. Seeley on October 25 at the Newton Wellesley Hospital.

BERKELHAMHER

former Blanche Field craftsman 1 FOREST STREET WELLESLEY HILLS 235-4510

ngton St. (Rt. 16) Near Community Playhouse TUESDAY TO SATURDAY 10-5

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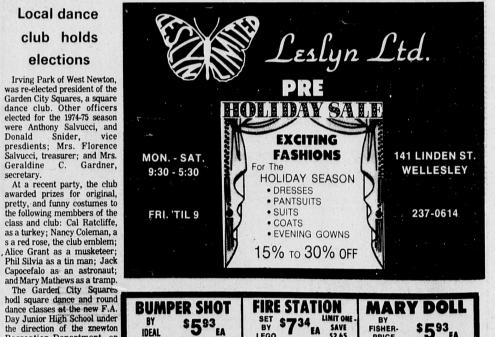
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Newton Centre. The reception

was also held at the Temple

The double ring ceremony

was performed by Rabbi Murray I. Rothman. The bride

was attired in a white crepe gown and carried her aunt's

bible which was covered with

orchards, stephanotis and

Laurie Hope Mead was her sister's maid of honor, and Richard Shamban was his

brother's best man. Hari Polansky, the bride's brother and Richard Backer shared

ushering duties.

The new Mrs. Shamban is a

graduate of Boston University. She is currently a learning disabilities teacher in the

Haverhill Public Schools and a garduate student at Nor-

theastern University. Her husband, agraduate of the University of Massachusetts

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Weddings

at Temple Shalom of Newton were Lyn Myra Polansky, daughter of Mrs. Martin Mead,

Recently united in marriage
Temple Shalom of Newton
Temple Shalom of Newton
Albert Polansky, and Stephen
Bere Lyn Myra Polansky, Edward Shamban, son of Mr.

Lynn Myra Polansky marries

S. Shamban, Boston attorney

and. Mrs. Howard Shamban,

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THE TECHNIQUES of CHINESE ACUPUNCTURE

Miss Laurie Mills, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Alfred N of Mr. and Mrs. Allreu IV.
Mills, was married recently to
Dennis Paul Cedrone, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Gladinora

Mr. and Mrs. Glaunora Cedrone. The couple were married in a double ring ceremony at St. Jeans the Evangelist Church by Father George Dufour.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Jethro Mills. Terry Ann Ar-senault was maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Nancy Arsenault Debbie Cedrone an

John Magni was best man and the groom's ushers were John Massauro, Anthony Lupo and Robert Boudrot. After a wedding reception at

Amaru's Dedham, the couple went on a honeymoon trip to Colorado. They are residing in

Ilene Posner-Simon Sumberg united by Rabbi Philip Kieval

The wedding of Ilene Beth Posner, daughter of Mrs. Louis Posner, Newtonville, and Simon Sumberg II, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sumberg, Larchmont, N.Y., was solemnized on Sept. 29, at Temple Reyim. Rabbi Philip

ring ceremony.
Mrs. Sydney Fishman,
Marshfield, and Mrs. Stuart Arvedon, Framingham, were the matrons of honor for their

sister. Alice Sumberg, Lar-chmont, N.Y., sister of the



Kieval performed the single Brooks Sumberg, Miami, Fla., was his brother's best man. Two brothers of the bride, Norman of Brighton and Frederick of Sharon, were the

The bride is a graduate of the University of Bridgeport and received her MSW from New York University. She is presently a social worker at Mt. Sinai Hospital in New York City. Her husband graduated from Franklin & Marshall College and Brooklyn Law School. He is an attorney with the Legal Aid Society in New York City.

Following the reception which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Arvedon in Framingham, the Sumbergs / left for a honeymoon in Mexico. Their future residence will be New York City.

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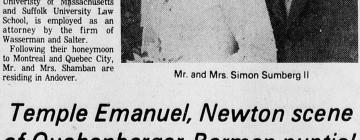
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of Quehenberger-Berman nuptial



Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Berman

Temple Emanuel, Newton scene



Mrs. E. Cech married in the veil her mother wore

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Josep Cech were married recently at the Union Church , Waban in a double ring ceremony of-ficiated at by the Rev. Boyd Johnson. Mrs. Cech, the for-Johnson. Mrs. Cech, the former Elizabeth King Braasch is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John William Braasch. Mr. Cech is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Cech of Coorado.

The bride wore the veil her mother was married in, and her dress was made of french lace brought to America after World War I by her gradafather. A reception was held at the home of the bride's

Nancy Kathern Braasch, the bride's sister, was maid of honor, and Peggy Stinchfield Braasch was a bridesmaid. Kent Knudson of Westboro was best man and Hal Sandhal of

Marlboro was an usher.
Mrs. Cech graduated from
Frmingham State College in 1973. Her husband is attending Northeastern University. The couple honeymooned in North Chatham and will live in

presently a candidate for his Ph.D degree at Washington University.
Clayton, Mo. will be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Berman.

For people alone

setting on Sept. 29, when Doris Barbara Quehenberger, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Hans

Quehenberger, Salzberg, Austria, became the bride of Russell Alexander Berman,

Russell Alexander Berman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Berman, West Newton.
Rabbi Samuel Chiel and Cantor Gabriel Hochberg officiated at the 3 p.m. ceremony, and the reception which followed, was held at the home of the groom's parents. Wearing a dress which was

Wearing a dress which was

designed and made in Austria, and carrying a bible covered

with white roses, the bride chose Lisa Alintuck, cousin of the groom, to be her maid of

James Robins was the best man and performing the ushering duties were the groom's brothers, Henry L. and Martin.

The bride graduated from Bundesrealzymndsium and

studied at Hochschule Mozarteuin in Salzberg. She is currently studying at Washington University in St. Louis. Mr. Berman is a graduate of Prozdor of Hebrew College, and Hornard College.

College and Harvard College, magna cum laude. He is

Newton Jewish Community Center, 50 Sutherland Road, Brookline, is forming a discussion group for problems relating to separation and divorce. The group will provide an opportunity to deal with such issues as dating, sex, single-parenting, finances and legalities and relating to the Jewish community. There will be eight meetings on Wed-nesday evenings. The date will be announced.

of the Center, and \$20.00 for Non-Members. For further information call the group leader, Kayla Goldsmith at 734-



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TOUGOSOGOSOSOSOSOSOSOSOSOSOS

in

Organ concert Sunday

A program of organ music, played by Shirley R. Mac-closkey of Duxbury, organist at First Church of Christ, Scientist, Newton will be held Sunday, Nov. 17, at 3 p.m. in the church edifice, 391 Walnut St. Newtonville

Ms. MacCloskey is a

graduate of Douglass College, attended Syracuse University and has studied with several well-known teachers, including Harry Vibbard and William Zeuch.

The Moller organ, with three manuals, has 33 ranks of pipes, 2230 pipes, harp and chimes. The program will include

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works by Bach, Brahms, Peeters, Widor, Boellman and

Guilmant.
Admission is free and child care will be available

Square dancing set at Carr

The school recreation program will sponsor square dancing with caller Ted Sannella at the Carr elementary school, Newtonville, bimonthly until April.

Adults and young adults of Newton will be most welcome, but the dances will not be suitable for elementary school students.

The dances are scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. and will be Nov. 22, Dec. 6 and 20, Jan. 10, 24, Feb. 14, 28, March 14, 28, and

NOTHING

HIGHER

THAN

ON:

DISCONTINUED STYLES



Preview

Taking a look at special items to be sold at the "Recycle It" event are Jane Yoffe, society chairman (left) and Ginger Denham, Headstart com-

a bake sale, and the Child

Center of the Community Service Centers will ne han-

dling the coffee and sandwich table.

Proceeds from these three

activities will be useed by each

organization for special ac-tivities. Proceeds from the general sales will be used for

special projects inthe church

books, games and records dealing with Jewish themes. The Book Fair will take place

Guild sponsors holiday fair

Temple Reyim to hold book fair

Unitarian Society hosts special sale

A silver-tip fox fur coat will be one of the choicest items to be offered for sale at the First Unitarian Society's "Recycle It" event.

The sale will take place at the church in West Newton Square Saturday, Nov. 16, from a.m. to 4 p.m.

Used items to be sold include clothing, kitchenware, brica-brac, sporting goods, linens, and several items of fashionable knits.

The community at large is invited to attend. Admission fee is 25 cents or fove empty glass bottles.

Co-sponsoring the event with the Society are several of the groups which meet in the church. The Sunday night Uncoupled Group, will be in charge of admissions; the Headstart Committee will hold

The Guild of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, 270 Elliot St., Upper Falls, is sponsoring a Christmas Fair on Friday, Nov. 15 from 24 p.m. and 7-10 p.m. and Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9a.m.-4 In celebration of Jewish Book Month, the Temple Reyim P.T.A. is once again sponsoring its Annual Book Fair. The fair will feature



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been invited to attend Open House at Lasell Junior College, Newton, on Wednesday, Nov. 20, 1974.

the college in action, talk with individual faculty and department heads and visit classes. Lunch will be provided and the visiting student will also have the opportunity to visit the nursing-retailing bazaar that day. Nearly 1000 students from the college in action, talk with at the admissions office, 1844

Lasell invites prospective students

Bringing the prospective student to the campus will provide the opportunity to see

also have the opportunity of which is a series of the nursing-retailing bazaar that day.

Registration will be at 9 a.m.

OBITUARIES

Charles Scipione

Temple Shalom of Newton will sponsor a "Social Action Funeral services were held Friday, Nov. 29 at 8:15 p.m., at Wednesday (Nov. 13) with a mass in Our Lady's Church for 175 Temple St., W. Newton. The featured guest speaker will be Mr. Norman B. Leventhal, member of Temple

Temple Shalom

to host speaker

Shalom and newly elected president of the Combined Jewish Philanthropies of

Greater Boston. Mr. Leventhal will speak on the subject, "CJP AND YOU - YOU AND CJP".

AND YOU - YOU AND CP".

A post-Service discussion will follow the presentation. The community is cordially invited to the Service, discussion, and reception which will follow the Service.

Yerushalmi

will lecture

"The Judaism of the Marranos" is the second of three lectures by Dr. Yosef H.

Yerushalmi, professor of Hebrew and of Jewish history

at Harvard University, on Tuesday evening, Nov. 19, at Temple Emeth in Chestnut

The three lecture series of

Yerushalmi

Underground Judaism; The

Marranos of Spain and Por-tugal" is part of the combined adult education program of the Newton-Chestnut Hill area

p.m. at St. Elizabeth's Center in the church.

Included at this affair will be

an arts and crafts display, silent auction, white elephant,

in the Temple youth hall from

Nov. 17 to Nov. 24. It will be open on Sunday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Thur-

sday 3:45 to 5 p.m. and Thursday evening from 6 to 8 p.m. The public is invited.

plant display and food sale.

Sabbath"

Charles Scipione.

Mr. Scipione, 99, of 146
Walnut St., Newtonville, died
Saturday (Nov. 9) in a nursing
home after a brief illness.

Active in the real estate business and a broker in the Newton area since 1903, Mr. Scipione founded one of the first independent real estate and insurance firms. He had served as a Newton constable

since 1903.

Mr. Scipione attended Suf-folk University Law School and

worked many years in Newton District Court as an interpreter.
Husband of the late Ida R.

Scipione, Mr. Scipione is survived by two sons, Charles Jr. of Newton and Arthur S., a former alderman and clerk of District Court: two daughters, Mrs. Frances Tranielio of Waban and Mrs. Rita Wade of Needham; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Accetta of Waltham and Mrs. Theresa Regna of Beverly; seven grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. He was also the father of the late John Scipione.

Laura McNamara

Former Auburndale resident Mrs. Laura C. (Collagan) McNamara, 85, died Friday (Nov. 8) in Concord Hospital

after a long illness.
A native of Newton, Mrs. McNamara operated her own employment agency for many years. She was a member of St. Bernard's Ladies' Sodality and

the Third Order of Marists.
Widow of Robert E.
McNamara Sr., Mrs.

McNamara is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marie Hunt of Auburndale, Mrs. Catherine Wheeler of Framingham and Mrs. Anne Moore of New Hampshire; her sister Mrs. Mae Amidon of Wellesley; 27 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren. A funeral mass was said

Monday (Nov. 11) in St. Bernard's Church. Burial is in St. Patrick's Cemetery, Natick.

Husband of the late JOhanna

M. Kilmain, Mr. Kilmain is

George Kilmain

A funeral mass was said Tuesday (Nov. 12) in Corpus Christi Church for retired survived by a son, Paul R. of Texas; his daughter, Miss Mary C. Kilmain of Auburn-Newton Police Patrolman George J. Kilmain. Mr. Kilmain, of 391 dale; two brothers, Edward T

Mr. Kilmain, of 391 Lexington St., Auburndale, died Saturday (Nov. 9) in a nursing home after a long illness. He had lived in Auburndale for 55 years and retired from the Newton Police Dept. after 42 years of service.

of Wellesley and John F. of Millis; and a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth P. O'Malley of Bethesda, Md. Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery, Needham.

Elizabeth G. Cooper

A funeral mass was to be said in St. James Church, Wellesley, at 10:15 a.m. Thursday (Nov. 14) for Mrs. Cooper, 86, a resident of

Mrs. Cooper, 86, a resident of Newton for 25 years, died Monday (Nov. 11) in a Newton nursing home.
She was a retired employee

of the New England Laundry. Wife of the late Bert Cooper, Mrs. Cooper is survived by her daughter, Elizabeth G. Cooper of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Daniel Gleason of Wellesley and several nieces and

nephews.

Burial is in St. Mary's

Peter Ferone

Peter Ferone, 77, of 46 James St., West Newton, died Saturday (Nov. 9) in New England Deaconess Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Italy, he had lived in West Newton for more than 20 years and was a retired maintenance man Minnealpolis-Honeywell in Brighton.

A funeral mass was said in St. Bernard's Church Wednesday (Nov. 13).

Mr. Ferone is survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine Ferone; two daughters, Mrs. Josephine Mattison of West Newton and Mrs. Rudy Petitto of Brooklyn, N.Y.; four sons, Steve Umina of Waban, John and Gerald Umina of Mashpee and Anthony Umina of Hopkinton; 16 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

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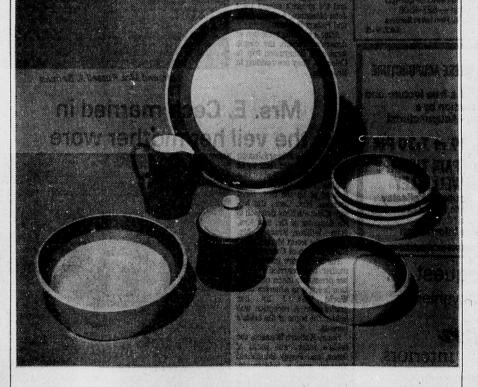
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Bostonian

SHOES For MEN

Hands deserve a fair shake

By RUTH LENSON

What do you notice first when you meet someone? Eyes? Figure? Hair? Hands reveal a great deal about a person's personality and often times hands are the most abused part of

If your hands spend a lot of time in water, detergents or abrasive cleaning agents, your hands may become rough and unsightly. One safeguard is always to wear gloves-not only while washing dishes and taking care of cleaning chores, but also while sleeping. Invest in a pair of inexpensive cotton gloves and before you retire for the night, smooth on a generous amount of moisturing hand cream, put on the gloves and forget about them until the morning. In less than a week you will notice a marked improvement.

Applying cream to your hands first thing in the morning is one way of warding off rough hands—the cream will not only soften your hands but will prevent dirt and grime from becoming embedded in the skin. It's also a good idea to keep a cream or soothing hand lotion in the cupboard near the sink and ever time you wash your hands, smooth on a small

We all know about the importance of brushing hair and the need for moisturizers and gentle face massages but have you ever considered that hands too need this type of special attention? At least once a week, try spending time performing hand care.

Massage the hands slowly from fingertips to wrist in an action similar to putting on kid gloves, using a small amount of hand cream or lotion. Gently squeeze each finger from knuckle to fingertip with a rotating motion and then let your hands dangel losely—choke and then let your hands dangel loosely-shake your hands in a sideways motion for about 8

Another good exercise for hands and wrists is: Extend arms straight out in front, palms down. Turn hands upward from the wrist, holding them at right angles to the arm. Then curl them under, trying to touch inside of wrist with finger tips. Relax hands and wiggle all fingers. Pretending to do piano exercises is also excellent—place finger up edge of table and one by one lift each finger up. edge of table and one by one lift each finger up and then down firmly.

Always remember that your hands are the showcase for your freshly manicured nails as well as your beautiful jewelry, so be sure to give them this well deserved attention.

And now the manicure, and there is no reason a manicure you give yourself cannot be as well done as a professional manicure if you follow the very simple routine.

1. Remove nail enamel with remover, and it's a good idea to do this the night before you plan to give yourself a manicure. This will leave the nails uncovered overnight and give them an opportunity to rest. When removing old enamel, don't saturate cotton with remover-merely moisten it, then press the cotton firmly against the nail and remove the enamel with one or two strokes.

2. File the nails. Use an emery board because it is kinder to nails than a metal file. Always file in one direction and do not abuse the nails by bearing down hard. Use a light stroke and file from side to center, never back and forth like a saw.

It's wise not to allow nails to grow to a length that will not allow you to perform your daily tasks. Nails should extend at least 1-16-inch beyond the flesh of the finger on both sides. This helps prevent callouses, gives the nails support against breakage and makes



Estee Lauder nail colors to go with fall's earthy clothes colors

fingers look longer and more tapered. Shape nails into oval tips, not extreme points.

3. Now apply a mild cuticle remover with a piece of cotton on an orange stick. Soak the cotton in remover and gently push back the cuticle. To not cut the cuticle. Week middly. cuticle. Do not cut the cuticle. Wash quickly with warm soapy water, rinse and wipe the nails dry. Important: Always remove cuticle remover after use; leave on no longer than 5-10 minutes. Also, do not repeat this step between manicures if you are using nail enamel, since cuticle remover will affect the wear of nail enamel.

4. At this point your nails are ready for their "paint job". Begin with a base coat, a clear nail undercoat that helps polish adhere to the nails and aids in preventing chipping. It protects the nails too, and helps the manicure last longer. (Never, never apply nail enamel directly to nails.) Be sure to let the base coat

berries pop, about 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Stir in 1 cup sugar. Let stand, covered, at room temperature until mixture jells. Makes about 2 cups sauce.

HOMEMADE CRANBERRY ORANGE RELISH

Put 1 pound (4 cups) fresh or frozen-fresh cranberries and 2 small oranges, quartered and seeded, through a grinder. Stir in 1½ cups sugar. Chill. This relish can be frozen in airtight containers for longer storage. Makes

CRANBERRY

MYSTERY SALAD

1 cup sugar
½ cup cold water
2 cups fresh crauberries or 1 can (16 oz.)
whole berry cranberry sauce
3 pkgs. (3 oz. ea.) raspberry flavøred

2 cans (16 oz. ea.) stewed tomatoes 4 dashes hot pepper sauce OPTIONAL

(or coats—two, if you like) dry thoroughly before applying nail polish.

5. When you apply nail enamel, first a light coat then when this is dry, carefully apply a second coat. Brush from the base of the nail to the tip in one movement and avoid returching.

retouching.
Stroke down the center of the nail first, then do the sides. Then wipe a hairline of polish from the tip of the nail. This is further assurance against unsightly chipping. To make fingernails look longer, leave a little of the nail unpolished at the sides. Always do the thumbnail last to prevent smudging. Two thin coats of polish are far better than one thick application; enamel should be dried before

applying second coat.
6. Finally, brush on a colorless sealer.
Apply this coat lightly and quickly to the very tip of the nail and underneath the tip as well. You may use your base coat as a sealer.

Food and Fashions

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

3 cups relish.

gelatin

Bright red cranberries are in the market now and will be available in ample supplies through December. The smart cook will take advantage of this once-a-year opportunity to stock up on all she will need for holiday cooking as well as cranberry recipes prepared all year long.

This merry berry may be stored in the vegetable bin of the refrigerator for a week or two, or frozen for later use. All you have to do is pop the bag or box of fresh cranberries, unopened, in the freezer. They will keep their bright color and plump appearance. When ready to use, don't thaw the berries; simply rinse them quickly and use whole, chopped or ground in any recipe calling for fresh cran-

No one really knows whether cranberries were served to Chief Massasoit and some 90 Indians who celebrated Thanksgiving with the Pilgrims...but it is possible, because cranberries were a favorite of the Indians. The red men used them to make pemmican, a mixture of dried deer meat and berries pounded into pulp, shaped into cakes and dried in the sun. Cranberries were also added to beans and corn in making succotash. Sometimes juice from the cranberries was

used as a dye to brighten their rugs and blankets.

Although we drink cranberry juice the year around, it really comes into its own during the holidays when there's not a prettier juice for party punches. The punch can be simple or a traditional punch with a tea base such as in the following recipe.

TEABERRY PUNCH

1 quart water

1 quart water
12 tea bags
112 cups light corn syrup
1 quart cold water
2 cans (6 oz.) frozen lemon juice

2 cups cranberry juice 2 bottles (1 pint, 12 oz.) gingerale

Bring 1 quart water to boil in saucepan. Remove from heat; immediately add tea bags; let stand 4 minutes; remove tea bags. Stir light corn syrup into hot tea; pour 1 quart cold water into punch bowl. Add tea mixture, lemon juice and cranberry juice. Chill. Add ginger ale just before serving. Makes about 5 quarts or 26 (% cup) servings.

JELLIED WHOLE BERRY CRANBERRY SAUCE

Rinse 2 cups cranberries and place in saucepan. Add ½ cup water and cook until

)

The cranberry season is here!

cold water and heat to boiling. Add cran-berries and cook quickly until berries have popped and the syrup is slightly thickened. Cool. Dissolve gelatin in boiling water and immediately stir in tomatoes, breaking into chunks. Refrigerate until it is the consistency of unbeaten egg white; stir in the cranberry sauce. Pour into an oiled, 2 quart ring mold. Cover and refrigerate overnight. Serve un-molded on a bed of mixed greens. Serve with cottage cheese if desired. Serves 12.

14 cups boiling water

CRANBERRY LEMON CONSERVE

2 cups sugar 1 cup orange juice 2 lemons, cut into paper thin slices, seeds

1 pkg. fresh or frozen cranberries

In a saucepan, mix sugar and orange juice; bring to a boil. Add lemons and summer for 5 minutes, or until peels are wilted. Add cranberries and simmer for 5 minutes or until cranberries are wilted but still hold their shape. Let Cranberries cool in syrup; spoon into jars. Seal and store in refrigerator until ready to serve. Yield: 3 pints.

CRANBERRY FRUIT

2 cups sifted all purpose flour 1 cup sugar 1½ teaspoons baking powder

1 teaspoon salt

1-2 teaspoon baking soda 24 cup shortening 1 teaspoon grated orange peel 34 cup orange juice 1 egg, well beaten

1 cup fresh cranberries, coarsely chopped 12 cup chopped nuts.

Sift together dry ingredients. Cut in shortening. Combine peel, juice, and egg. Add to dry ingredients, mixing just to moisten. Fold in berries and nuts. Turn into greased 9x5x3 inch pan. Bake in 350 degree oven for 60 minutes. Cool. Wrap and store overnight.

CRANBERRY POT ROAST

2 tablespoons all purpose flour

1 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon onion salt

4 teaspoon pepper 1 3-to-4 lb. beef pot roast

tablespoons shortening

4 whole cloves

inches stick cinnamon can (16 oz.) whole cra

1 tablespoon vinegar

ibine flour, salt, onion salt and pepper; rub into pot roast using all flour mixture In Dutch oven, slowly brown meat on both sides in hot shortening; remove from heat sides in not sportening; remove from heat and add cloves, cinnamon, ½ cup water. Cover tightly and simmer about 2½ hours or till tender, adding water if necessary. Spoon off fat. Mix cranberry sauce, vinegar, and 2 ths. water; add to meat. Cover and cook for 10 to 15 minutes more. Remove cinnamon; spoon off fat. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

CRANBERRY PECAN PIE

3 eggs
1 cup dark corn syrup
two-thirds cup sugar
6 tablespoons butter or margarine,

1 cup fresh cranberries, chopped 1 unbaked 9-inch pastry shell 3⁄4 cup pecan halves

Beat eggs just to blend. Stir in corn syrup,

sugar, butter and salt. Sprinkle cranberries in pastry shell; pour syrup mixture over berries. Top with pecan halves and bake in 350 degree oven 50-55 min. or till knife inserted half way between center and edge of pie comes out clean. Cool. Serve with ice

Information please

RUTH LENSON

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St. Delbury More 2000s St., Dedham, Mass. 02026.

We always welcome recipes and are very happy to receive one from the famous Rae Pearl of Rae Pearl's

RAE PEARL'S OLD FASHIONED SUGAR COOKIES

4 eggs

1 cup sugar 3/4 cup oil or melted shortening 1/2 cup orange juice

½ teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon vanilla 4 cups flour

4 cups flour
4 teaspoons haking powder
Beat eggs, sugar and oil. Add orange juice, vanilla
and mix well. Slowly beat in flour, salt and baking powder.
Fold a tablecloth in half on kitchen table and sprinkle
lightly with flour. Divide dough into fourths; roll one section ingnty with nour. Divide dough into four his; roin one section of dough at a time on floured cloth (add a little more flour if necessary so that dough will not be sticky); with rolling pin roll dough very thin. Cut into strips 3-inches wide; then cut diagonally so that cookies will be diamond shape. Place cookies on an ungreased cookie sheet (if desired, sprinkle little in the cookies will be diamond shape.) lightly with a cinnamon and sugar mixture) bake in 350 degree oven about 8-10 minutes until golden (do not allow to overbake). Vield: Approximately 6 dozen.

Question: I am planning a Greek-style dinner party for

6 and would like two main dish recipes, please. Thank you. Mrs. D. O., Dedham

Answer: We found the following two recipes in a new book published by Harper & Row, "Party Menus" by Lou Seibert Pappas. You and your guests are sure to enjoy both the Lamb in a Bag as well as Shrimp Scorpio.

LAMB IN A BAG

2 pounds boneless leg of lamb, cut in 11/2 inch cubes

2 teaspoons salt 1 teaspoon EACH crumbled dried oregano and grated on peel 3 cloves garlic, minced

Freshly ground pepper 1 dozen small new potatoes 6 small zucchini, cut in half, lengthwise

1 pkg. (9 oz.) frozen artichoke hearts, thawed. 2 green onions, chopped 4 cup melted butter

4 cup melted butter
2 sprigs fresh mint, finely chopped
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Roll meat in a mixture of salt, oregano, lemon peel,
garlic, and pepper. Place potatoes, zucchini artichoke
hearts, and green onions in a bowl and toss with butter,
mint, and parsley until coated. Cut off 3-inches from tops of
heaven ditty, poser, boss (measuring about fairches munt, and parsiey until coated. Cut off 3-inches from tops of 6 heavy duty paper bags (measuring about 6-inches across). Rub outsides of bags with oil, coating completely. Divide meat and vegetables evenly among bags. Fold down tops of bags and secure at sides with paper clips. Place bags in a baking pan and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 1 hour or until meat and vegetables are tender. Carefully transfer each bag to a dinner plate. Serves 6

SHRIMP SCORPIO

18 jumbo shrimp, shelled and deveined (about 1 lb.) 2 tablespoons butter

2 eggs

½ cup heavy cream
¾ cup crumbled feta cheese
Dash of liquid hot pepper seasoning
1 cup cherry tomatoes, halved

Lemon wedges

Chopped parsley
In a large frying pan, saute shrimp in butter on both
sides just until they turn pink. Transfer to 6 buttered individual small baking dishes or ramekins; reserve pan
drippings. Beat eggs until blended and mix in cream,

cheese, hot pepper seasoning, and reserved drippings. Pour over shrimp. Top each portion with several cherry tomato halves, placed cut side down. Bake in a pre-heated 400 degree over just until custard is set, about 10 minutes. rnish with lemon wedges and sprinkle with parsley.

Question: A group of us were taling about eggplant and someone mentioned a delicious dish her mother used to make, Eggplant Patties. Do you suppose you could unearth such a recipe-for old time's sake? Thanks.

Mrs. R.S., Norwood

Answer: Here's your recipe-hope you enjoy:
EGGPLANT PATTIES
1 medium eggplant, pared and cubed
14 cups cracker crumbs

14 (oz.) shredded sharp process American cheese

2 slightly beaten eggs 2 tablespoons sliced green onion

⅓ teaspoon pepper ⅓ teaspoon salt

2 tablespoon snipped parsley

1 clove garlic 2 tablespoons cooking oil In covered saucepan, cook eggplant in boiling water

cracker crumbs, cheese, eggs. Shape into 8 patties about 3-inches in diameter. Cook in hot oil about 3 minutes on each side until golden brown. Serves 4. Question: I still find that ground beef gives me more meat for the dollar, and I am looking for a new way of presenting it to my family.

Mr. S.G., W. Roxbury

Answer: You'll find eye as well as taste appeal in this cranberry topped meat loaf-taken from the Temple Israel Sisterhood cookbook "Specialty of the House". Copies of this unique cookbook are available; send \$3.95 plus 50 cents mailing charges to Temple Israel, Boston. Mass.

CRANBERRY TOPPPED

MEATLOAF can (8 oz.) whole cranberries tablespoon brown sugar pounds lean hamburg

cup bread crumbs

Scent ½ cup skimmed milk 2 lightly beaten eggs

1¼ teaspoons salt % teaspoon oregano

1/4 teaspoon thyme, or 1 tsp chopped scallion 1/2 green pepper, chopped fine 1 medium valon, chopped fine

Vegetable oil

Directions: Mix whole cranberry sauce and brown sugar together, and place at bottom of loaf pan. Saute onion and green pepper in vegetable oil. Combine hamburg with remaining ingredients; add cooked ontons and peppers.

Mix all thoroughly and pour on top of cranberry mixture.

Bake in 350 degree oven (with ove pan under to catch drippings) on rack for 1 hour. Invert pan to platter to serve.



FINANCIAL PLANNING SEMINAR FOR WOMEN

What you always wanted to know about finance but did not dare to ask

PLACE: Newtonville Public Library, 345 Walnut St., Newton DATES: Wednesday Evenings - November 20, 27

TIME: 7:30 P.M. to 9 P.M. (Refreshments)

Registration In Advance, No Charge Subjects to be reviewed and explored:

Banking, Insurance, Trusts, Wills, Investments

Please complete the attached registration form and mail to: Mr. Ralph Fishmart Burbank and Company, Inc. 75 Federal St., Boston, Mass. 02110 Tel. 482-1460

Address Number of Guests.....



Ceremony

A cake cutting ceremony started off King's recent 25th anniversary celebration. Locally, there ceremony was attended by (from left) Mayor Theodore D. Mann, Business Agent Philopolous, Police Chief William F. Quinn, Alex Gilbode, Thomas Iarribino, Andrew Senatore, John Vinios, Hugh Rogovin, Paul Shakespeare, Walter Erich, Janice Mandrafino, Paul Kwasnick. Kings was the first full-line discount chain in the country, and now operates more than 100 stores.

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Newton Corner

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The Newton Campfire Girls will participate in the Whole World Celebration at Hynes Auditorium Nov. 20 to Nov. 24. Discovery and Horizon Club center members all man a booth at the International Fair which features exhibits and foods

from all over the world. The Fair is sponsored by the International Institute, a social

Friendship fair

service agency acting as a center of information, education and friendship to those people who immigrate to Boston annually. The Fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday; 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Friday and Saturday; and from noon to 8 p.m., Sunday,

2 performers debut in 'Pal Joey

Two new faces, Loretta Michaels of Waban and Ed Bruce of Newton, and a welcome returnee, Ed Urban of Newtonville, will greet local theatre-goers when the Newton Country Players open the country Players open the curtain on their 19th season with Rogers and Hart's musical comedy "Pal Joey." The season's play is directed

by Daniel Kosow of Chestnut Hill, with choreography by Barbara Anthony, musical direction by Peter Sklar and choral direction by Ruth

Performances are slated for Friday and Saturday evenings, Nov. 15-16, 22-23 and 29-30, at \$1.5 p.m. sharp. Donation is \$3.50, with a special student discount price of \$2.50 on Fridays only. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

Mrs. Michaels is playing the hard-nosed newspaper.

hard-nosed newspaper reporter, Melba Snyder. Since 1966 she has been hostess of Builders Showcase program, presented weekly on WSBK-TV

Ms. Michaels has also been director of Actors Workshop, Kenmore Square, for the past 12 years.

Recipient of a BFA at Carnegie Tech's School of Theatre Fine Arts, her numberous stage credits include Rosalind in "As You Like It," Mary in "The Crucible" and Nora in "A Doll's House."

She appeared in many Off-Broadway productions, television programs, feature length movies, including 'Banacek'' and has lectured extensively.

Ed Urban returns to Players in the featured role of Mike. He previously performed as Bartholomew Cobble in the award-winning children's play,
"Sam Stiller, Private Eye,"
and in its entry into the N.E.
Theatre Conference Drama Festival.

Another newcomer is Edward Bruce in the role of Ernest. His background includes a BA in Speech and Drama from the U. of

Missouri, with additional study at State University of Iowa.

Acting credits includ a magic and patter act in the revue "Sandy Wilson & Company," first and second man in "Hello Out There," Joe Lucca in the original "They Saw the Whole and six different

characters in "Pantomime II."
Bruce has been in 14 other plays and worked also in the capacities of director, assistant director, stage manager, scenic designer, technical director, lighting technical properties and the control of technician, sound, set decor and construction.



Classic revelry

Hard-nosed newspaper reporter Melba Snyder (Loretta Michaels) reveals an earthy side of her character in the Newton Country Players production of "Pal Joey", while elegant clothier Ernest

(Ed Bruce, L) and night club owner Mike (Ed Urban, R) join in the revelry. The Rogers and Hart Classic will be presented the last three weekends in November at Pomroy Playhouse, Newton.

Library friends call a meeting

A special meeting of the Friends of the Newton Free Library will be held at the main library in Newton Corner on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. The

meeting is to elect officers for meeting is to elect officers for the coming year and to discuss ways the Friends groups can help the library. Mrs. Virginia Tasjian, head librarian will lead the discussion.

Anyone interested in joining the Friends may pay dues at the door. Dues are \$1.00 for retired persons; \$2.00 for single membership and \$5.00 for a family membership.

Masons install officers

Garden City Lodge A. F. & A. M. recently held its installation of officers at the Masonic Temple in Newtonville.

Earl A. Singer is the new master of the lodge. Also installed were: Steven

P. Fradkoff, senior warden; Carl M. Frutkoff, junior warden; Martin D. Shapiro, senior decon; Roger W. Appell, senior steward; Alvin senior steward; Alvin Huberman, junjor steward; Bernard Weinstein, treasurer; Harry Miller, secretary; Samuel Andelman, Edward Horlink and Nathan Sobel, chaplains.

The immediate Past Master is Sidney Gorfinkle.

Mahaney wins speech trophy

Joseph Mahoney, a secondear student at Newton Junior College, won the Fifth Place rophy in Persuasive Speaking at the speech tournament held on Oct. 25 and 26 at Central Connecticut State College in New Britain, Conn.

The tournament, sponsored by the Collegiate Forensic Association, of which Newton Junior College is a member,

attractived representatives from twenty-four colleges.
Other students competing from Newton Junior College were Mark Sweeney, Thomas Yee, and Paul Wolf of Newton.

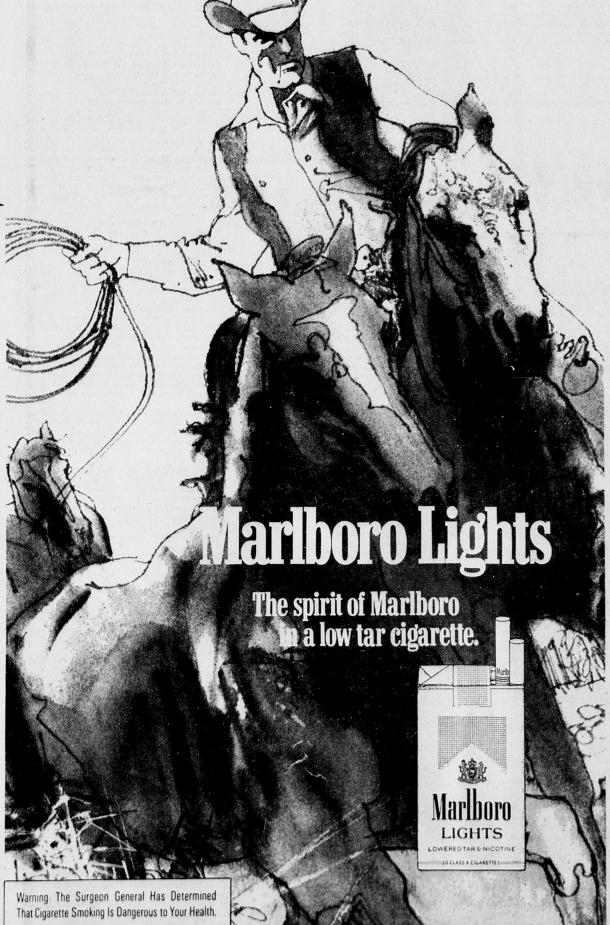


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Have you any explanation for this? I was born on November

astrological explanation you ask for regarding your marital ask for regarding your marital happiness becomes quite clear upon examination of your complete horoscope which shows the Moon at the time of your birth in the Sign of the Zodiac Leo which is your husband's Sun Sign.

Dr. Carl Gustav Jung, the great Swiss psychoanalyst, did considerable research on comparing horoscopes bet-

comparing horoscopes bet-ween marriage partners and found the conjunction aspect of one partners Moon to the other partners sun offered the greatest possible opportunities over any other combination of

planetary positions. Without your husband's birth data a more thorough com-parison of your two horoscopes cannot be made but the position of your Jupiter in Gemini and your Mars in Aries

Favorable aspect to his Sun

Any astrological book, magazine article or self proclaimed astrologer who judges compatibility only by the Sun Signs does an injustice

the Sun Signs does an injustice to each of the people involved as well as to astrology and to the astrologer him or herself. There are several kinds of compatibility, mental, emotional, sexual, etc. and only by comparing the positions of the eight planets, the Moon and the Sun in both horoscopes can an accurate judgement be made. judgement be made.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month,



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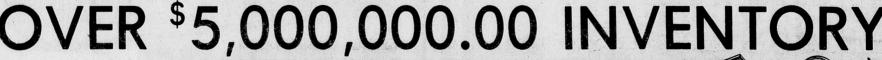
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METCO increase Continued from page 1

but the matter was not resolved or further

Mayor Theodore Mann questioned Fink's request for Metco reimbursement, based on the average tuition rate for Newton schools minus the direct Metco pupil costs ghich include the nine professical assistantts, transportation, and instructioal material.

This will be the first year Newton has asked Metco for partial tuition reimbursement. Previously, the city only asked for funding based on special service costs.

Fink noted that the special state Metco appropriation fund has an excess of \$1.2 million which will return to the general

Committeeman Alvin Mandell and Mann urged that Fink base the reim-bursement for the 100 additional students on the average city tuition cost, which would mean the city would be reimbursed \$90,000 rather than \$69,000 under Fink's

Mann told Fink "To look at the city

with moral responsibility. As an agent of the city, you should try to get every last cent (for reimbursement), not a penny more or a penny less"

more or a penny less."

Fink responded "if you want to choose a proposal that will get the maximum amount of money, you can, but that would not be my recommendation."

Part of the plan includes bringing in to Newton 10-12 Spanish speaking third and fourth graders to supplement the 16 or 18 Newton youngsters.

This would bring the total above 20, the number needed to assign a bilingual specialist to the class. Katherine Jones, Metco coordinator for Newton, assured the committee that there were that many pupils willing to participate in the

Fink's presentation included a quote from Massachusetts Education Commissioner Gregory Anrig when he spoke at the Metropolitan Planning project seminar Oct. 30 at Boston Universitq.

He said suburban communities will participate voluntarily with school busing from the cities rather than waiting for the courts of the legislators to decide for them.

Beckwithiand other committee members took this statement to be a threat by Fink to approve his proposal, but he denied it was included for this purpose. Fink also read a letter fromiRobert

Hayden of the Educational Task Force of Black Citizens in Newton who supports the additional 100 Metco students in January and urges the city to immediately expand Afro-American studies in all schools and to

Mrs. Joan Warner, principal of Hamilton School, vice-president of Newton Teachers' Association, Newton citizen, and member of the declining enrollment committee, supported Fink's proposal for the value of integrated schools and programs.

programs.

Other citizens in the audience mostly spoke ic favor of the plan if it will not cost the taxpayers any money or infringe on the quality of education.

Special ski trip Dec. 14

All skiers will be interested in the Mass. Ski Club's "Ski Swap" which will be held Saturday, November 23, at the Village Club at 83 Morton Street, Needham. This is a great opportunity to buy or sell used equipment. Wholesalers will also have thousands of items of new and unsold clothing and equipment for sale.

Those who sign up for the Onset ski day will go by modern bus to one of the finest

THE MULTI

SERVICE CENTER

The Transcript Newspapers, 420 ski area in the east. Skiers will be picked Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026. up at one of several convenient locations near their homes.

The ski movie night will be held at Babson College's Knight Auditorium in Wellesley on Friday, November 29, at 7:30

p.m. The movie was made by world-famous Warren Miller. For this special showing, sponsored by the Ski Club and Transcript Newspapers, special admission prices will be \$1.50 for adults and 75c for

Those who go on the ski trip and want to rent skis, poles and boots at the ski area will be able to do so for only \$4.00 additional.

If you need equipment, be sure to fill in your height and weight.

They are already making snow at Onset So if you want to get into this fun-filled so it you want to get into this fun-lined sport, take advantage of this three-part introduction to skiing. Fill out the newspaper reservation now and come along on the best ski trip of the year.

Mofenson supports restricting data banks

eeds the following items to nake The Center more livable. · Lamps · T.V.'s

• Card table and chairs Silverware

If you'd like to donate, 244-4802

Drinking glasses

Representative David J. Mofenson (D-Newton), chairman of the Special Legislative Commission on Privacy announced that the commission has approved the draft of a bill for the 1975 legislature designed to protect individual rights of privacy by providing for fair information practices in the Commonwealth.

Mofenson said, "The bill will require all state agencies maintaining personal data systems to take specific steps

to safeguard the privacy of records kept and disseminated. It will provide the opportunity for persons whose names are included in files to ascertain what personal information is being stored on them and to challenge and correct all

"It will provide a means of legal redress for individuals whose rights are violated, permitting them to recover damages from any state agency which fails to protect their rights of privacy under

The bill also directs the secretary of state to compile information on data banks in order to give the public the opportunity to know what kinds of information systems are information systems are being operated by state agencies.

"This legislation protects individuals' rights from the intrusion of information systems which maintain, and all too often discrimately dispense, personal data," Representative Mofenson said.

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Weymouth South tops North, 8-6

The Weymouth South Wildcats, spurred by a great defensive effort, outlasted Newton North in a battle of defenses, 8-6, last Saturday.

The Wildcats got on the scoreboard early, as they struck only two minutes into the game, a four play, 58-yard drive sparked by the passing of quarterback Steve Cameron. Cameron passed for 49 yards to end Ron Dorrell and five yards to fullback Ken Dorrell. The score came on a one-yard run by halfback John Slocum. Dorrell took a pitchout in for a two-point conversion and the Wildcats were ahead to stay, 8-0.

Weymouth dominated the first quarter as Newton gained only 59 yards, 45 of those coming in one play, a pass from Bob Kinsella to David Brilliant.

Dorrell intercepted a Kinsella pass which led to the strongest series of the game. The Wildcats fumbled three times in eight plays, recovering all of them and Dorrell threw two option passes on tricky plays. Cameron got the ball, threw to Dorell on the sidelines and he threw to Mark Hoffman. One was complete for 52 yards, and one fell in-

The Tigers sustained a second quarter drive from their own 14, and covered 74 yards in 12 plays before a sack, a broken play, and a penalty brought the ball from the 17 to the 39. Weymouth took over and Dorrell threw another pass, this one for 27 yards to Hoffman, but time ran out with the ball at midfield.

The second half continued much the same as the first half, grinding out two or three yards on the ground, and then throwing the bomb.

Towards the end of the third quarter, Newton got a drive going from its own 43. Peter Toylas and Mario Luchetti carried the ball for the Tigers, bringing it to the Weymouth 12 early in the fourth period.

Kinsella was then sacked by Paul Donoghue, and fourth

down came at the 10 yard line. Great pressure by the Wildcat defense forced Kinsella to throw the ball away, and Weymouth took over at the 10.

On a third and one play, Dorrell lost the ball after being hit, and the ball was recovered by defensive back Gordon MacNeil at the Weymouth 28.

Again, pressure from the defensive line forced Kinsella to throw inaccurate passes, and the Tigers lost the ball on downs at the 30.

Weymouth could not get going, and Ken Dorrell dropped back to punt. Newton had a big rush, and the punt was blocked by Tony Pellegrini and Bob Cunningham, and Newton got the ball at the Wildcat 44 with just under three minutes left in the game.

On the Tigers' first play, Kinsella fired to Dana Foley, who made a great catch after the ball was deflected by Ron Dorrell, and Foley was nabbed at the five, a 39 yard gain Toy:as was given the ball next and carried it in for a touch-down. Toyias ran inside on the conversion attempt, but was

stopped by Tom Isbicki, and Weymouth led 8-6.
Foley attempted an onside kick, and it almost worked, but the ball was recovered by Joe Brown at the Weymouth

but the ball was recovered by Joe Brown at the Weymouth 42 and the Wildcats ran out the clock.

Leading Weymouth to victory were quarterback Steve Cameron (8-10, 87 yards), Mark Hoffman (3 passes for 85 yards), Ken Dorrell (69 yards and an interception).

Kinsella had another good day for the Tigers, with five for 10, passing under relentless pressure, for 128 yards. Dana Foley caught two bombs for 35 and 39 yards.

Steve Johnson and Bill Roberts led the Wildcat pursuit, as the Weymouth defense sacked Kinsella five times and

as the Weymouth defense sacked Kinsella five times and forced bad passes in crucial situations. Leading the Tiger defense were Steve DiBenidetto and David Keefe.

Wildcat coach Joe Kelly summed up his feelings in two

ds, "Super game!"
Tiger backfield coach Pat Coleman reviewed the Weymouth game plan, "They had a game plan to score early and caught us off guard. They had great pursuit defensively, we had no running room and no time to pass. We couldn't get the momentum going, though the defense played well the last three quarters."

The defeat dropped Newton's overall record to 5-3. The Tigers have a 2-3 record in the Suburban League.



Soccer

Barry Silverstein was a member of Newton North's Suburban League champion soccer team. (Photo by Jim

South booster club to sponsor sports night

Newton South Athletic Director George Winkler has announced that for the first time in the history of the school, the newly formed Newton South Boosters Club will sponsor the Annual Fall Sports Buffet and Awards Night, which will be held Dec.

preceded by a buffet in the high school cafeteria. A group of mothers, under the direction of ul Donlan and Mrs Martin Tormey, are planning a

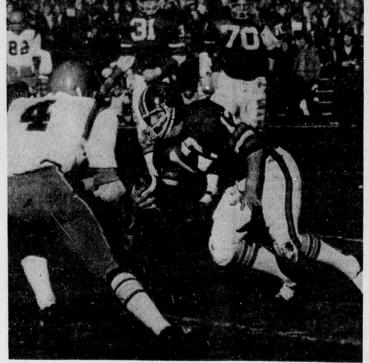
gala evening. All award winners will be guests of the Newton South Boosters Club.

In order to help with ex-penses, a donation of \$.00 per person will be asked. Everyone is welcome. This event will honor all boys and girls who have participated in the fall sports programs.

Due to space limitations, reservations must be made by

Wednesday, Dec. 4, 1974.

People may send checks or money to Mr. George Winkler, Newton South High School



Newton South quarterback

Junior Phil Small (12) is confronted by an Action-Boxboro op-ponent in the Lions' 20-8 loss on Saturday. Peter Maples (30) and Mike Stockman (70) are in the background. (Photo by Stephen

South suffers third loss in last four games, 20-8

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN

"In all my years of playing and coaching football. I've never seen a team so snake bitten. Every week they play well enough to win, but bad breaks kill them."

Newton South Housemaster Joe Nathanson, who has coached at Wayland and Newton South, could not have put it any

Last Saturday was a prime example of South's misfortunes. Although the Lions

played a strong game, it was the Acton-Boxboro Colonials who won the game, 20-8. The turning point of the game came late in the second quarter. South was leading, 8-0, and had the ball deep in Colonial territory.

On fourth down, with four yards to go, quarterback Phil Small faded back to pass. His pass was picked off by linebacker Kevin Harrington, who ran the ball back to the South four. Harrington would have scored if Rich Gosmon had not knocked him out of bounds.

Two plays later, fullback Tom Yelverton bulled his way over from the one yard line to cut the Lion lead to two points. South cornerback Jeff Lawson stopped Acton's con-version try when he knocked down a Peter Spann pass in the end zone

South still had an 8-6 lead at halftime, but the momentum had swung to Acton's side.

The first play of the second half will long remembered by South players, coaches,

Scott Groper kicked off to start the play. His kick-off was covered well by the Lions' kick-off team, and the Acton return was stopped before the Colonial 30 yard line. But the referee claimed that South had piled on, and moved the ball up 15 yards.

Before Acton could run a play, 15 more

yards were tacked on. This time, the call was unsportsmanlike conduct.

Instead of having the ball on their own 30,

the Colonials had the pigskin on the South 40. From that point, Acton drove 40 yards in just five plays to gain a 12-8 lead. Halfback Mike Vorce capped the drive with a four-yard run. An 18-yard gain by Yelverton set up the

Acton tried again to pass for the conversion, and again, Lawson broke up the play

Until the second quarter interception of Small, the Lions were playing excellently, and Small was one of the reasons why. Small completed nine of 15 passes in the game, and three of the passes he threw were dropped.

The Lions scored in the first quarter after Acton's only mistake in the game

South got the ball on Acton's 20 when it tackled punter Kevin Harrington, who fumbled the snap from center.

It appeared that the Lions were not going to score after their first three plays. On first down, Peter Nathanson got nothing up the middle. Small threw incomplete to Gosmon on second down, and on third down, Gosmon dropped a pass that was in his hands.

On fourth down, Small fired a perfect pass to wide receiver Greg McKinney, who caught the ball at the 12, and ran four more yards for a first down, to the eight.

McKinney played a great game, catching five passes from Small.

Nathanson got nothing on a first-and-goal run up the middle. Halfback Peter Maples ran to the outside on second down, and he turned the corner beautifully on a left side sweep. The Colonials just managed to push Maples out of bounds before he could cross the goal line. Nathanson hanged agrees from one yeard line. Nathanson banged across from one yard out on the next play to give South a 6-0 lead.

Nathanson also rushed for the conversion, and South led 8-0. Housemaster Nathanson also said he was very proud of his

son, Peter, and he has good reason to be. Nathanson, this season, has rushed for nine touchdowns and four extra point conversions for a total of 62 points. Nathanson rushed for 86 yards in 24 carries against Acton. He also returned a punt 25 yards, caught a pass, and played a very good game

Acton's final touchdown, in the fourth quarter, came after a fumble by Small. The Lion quarterback went back to pass on second down-and-10-to-go at the Acton 48. Before he could throw, Small got hit from his blind side, and the ball popped out of his hands. Acton recovered the ball at the South 38.

Six plays later, Spann scored from one yard out to ice the game for Acton. Spann hit wide receiver John Olthoff for two conversion

After winning its first three games, the Lions have lost three of their last four. They are now out of contention for the Dual County

League championship.
Next week, South will play its final home

game of the year, against Wayland High.

The booster club will have a tailgate party at 11:30 a.m. in the South parking lot.

Game time will be 1:30 p.m. at Dickinson Stadium in Newton.

B.C. ups record to 5-3 By LEWIS FREEDMAN amazing display of accuracy.

Fullback Keith Barnette, one

of the leading scorers in the

nation, was even better. Barnette tallied one TD on his patterned one-yard plunge, his

14th six-pointer of the year and

amassed 363 yards on the

The other Eagle points went

up on the board courtesy of Fred Steinfort's toe. Steinfort

booted field goals of 20 and 55 yards, the latter a school record, bettering his 52-yard mark, accomplished twice. Strong and Barnette were so

effective lugging the ball in their arms that quarterback Mike Kruczek rarely had to go

Do the numbers 117 and 13

mean anything to you? Maybe not, but they must mean a lot to Boston College football coach Joe Yukica. The first number is the

amount of points his team has scored in its last three games. The second one is the amount his team has allowed in the last three games.

If you see Joe Yukica walking down the street this week he'll probably be grin-ning like an idiot. And who could blame him? Chapter three of those lofty

statistics, was compiled last rushed for 156 yards as B.C. Saturday, at Alumni Stadium amassed 363 yards on the when BC smashed Tulane, 27-3, ground. before 17.220 fans, the same Tulane which just a few weeks back was in the top 20.

That was when the Green Wave was 5-0 and had a magician named Steve Foley at quarterback. Foley, a very talented fellow who did a number on B.C. last year, is out of action for the season and his team has since lost 27-7 to Georgia Tech, 30-7 to Kentucky, and now B.C.

10 passes, just about what he's been averaging this year in an The Eagles, of course, were without star halfback Mike

Esposito, who lost his bout with a bench last week against West though they were good for only Virginia. 65 yards.

That was the offense, but But Esposito's replacement best of all was the defense, which has been sharing the Earl Strong was a whole bunch more impressive than Foley's. Strong scored two touchdowns on runs of one and glory these last few weeks after starting the season four yards and totalled 145 yards from scrimmage, his erratically. most impressive of all good outings this fall.

The Eagle D shut off Tulane's ground game with just 69 yards in 35 attempts and allowed only 89 yards in the air on nine of 25 passes.

It was the defensive unit's

most outstanding effort of the year.

five of its last six games and is The potential is definitely

there for an 8-3 finish and a spot in a bowl game if they're ot all given away too soon remaining Syracuse, UMass, and Holy

Cross, are not nearly as tough as most of the last few, Tulane, West Virginia, and Pitt.
The one thing the Eagles have to fear this Saturday afternoon is a letdown against

Kruczek completed seven of Syracuse

Alumni Stadium.

North loses in tourney semi-final

By BARRY SILVERSTEIN

Newton North's hopes for a state championship in soccer ended Monday night.

New Bedford eliminated the Tigers from the Eastern Mass. Soccer Tournament with a 2-0 semi-final victory. The New Bedford win ended Newton's victory streak at 14 games.

The loss followed a dramatic Newton quarterfinal win over Boston English which was decided on penalty kicks after the game was scoreless after regulation time, two five-minute overtimes, and two five-minute sudden death periods.

Newton North had a tougn road to the semi-final round, playing Braintree and Boston English in prior rounds.

The Braintree game was played on a rainsoaked field in Concord and was a struggle between two fine teams.

Braintree controlled the first period of play, but was unable to score. Newton's defense toughened inside its penalty area.

Newton goalie Rick Olin made some fine

In the second period, Newton settled down and started to control the game. The Tigers scored what proved to be the game-winning goal midway through the period.

Joe Moussalli passed to Franco Tramontozzi, who blasted a shot into the lower left corner of the net.

The score was still 1-0 at the beginning of the fourth quarter. Despite the weather conditions, the fourth quarter was a fast, exciting, nervewracking period. Braintree came out fighting for its life, and Newton fought to hang onto its slim one goal ad-

Braintree started to push for a goal with about five minutes left in the game. Braintree swarmed all over Newton, and only a miracle save by fullback Peter Heicht, after Olin was faked out of position, preserved Newton's 1-0

Both Newton coaches, Mike Buzzi and Bernie Flanagan, felt the Braintree game was one of the most exciting games they had

The win propelled Newton into a quarterfinal game at Boston University against Boston English. Newton came out flat against a strong

English team, and was trapped inside its own end during much of the first period.

Newton started to take control in the second period, but the first half was scoreless. Both teams had numerous chances to score.

Newton entered the third quarter knowing that it must trap and pass better in order to beat English. The Tigers were unable to do this, and English controlled much of the third quarter. It took a tough Newton defense to keep Boston English off the scoreboard.

In the fourth quarter, Newton played a little better, but was unable to take control.

Only some superb goaltending by Olin kept Newton in the game.

Despite Olin's goaltending and improved play, the Tigers almost saw their season end with about one minute to go. Olin was caught out of position with the gall on English forward Gus Silva's foot. Silva took aim on the open net, but his shot hit the crossbar and

The two overtime periods were evenly played and the game went into sudden death still scoreless.

The first sudden death stanza was uneventful, but in the second period, it took a miraculous, diving save by Olin at the goal line, inches away from defeat, to save the

After the sudden death periods, the teams began a new tie-breaking system. The winner was to be the team which made the most goals out of five penalty kicks.

The first five players from each team made their shots, as did the sixth players.

Barry Silverstein, Newton's seventh shooter, missed his shot, and English needed only to make its next shot to win the game.

The seventh English shot sailed over the net, and Newton had another chance. Matt Berry stepped up, and blasted the ball past the English goalie. Boston English's next shot went wide, and giving Newton a 7-6 victory and a berth in the semi-final round against unbeaten New Bedford.

New Bedford scored less than two minutes into the game. Left wing Joe Porto brought the ball down and took a shot which Olin could not handle. The ball dribbled into the goal, and Newton trailed, 1-0.

Newton played well and controlled much of the game. The Tigers seemed to tie the score when Joe Moussalli put the ball in off a crease scramble, but the referee disallowed the goal because of a hands call against

Moussalli said afterwards, "The ball hit me in the shoulder, and then I kicked it in with my foot. That is not hands."

The called back goal seemed to take the fight out of Newton, and they Tigers trailed 1-0

Newton came out strong in the second

half, but was frustrated by a tough New Bedford defense Midway through the third quarter, Pifirio Caneria broke through the Newton defense and made the score 2-0.

Semi-final victories qualified New

Bedford and Needham for the EMass final. Despite the loss to New Bedford, it was an excellent year for Newton North soccer. One loss cannot diminish its great achievements: a Suburban League championship, the best record ever by a Newton High team, and being an Eastern Mass. semi-finalist team.

More sports page 20



Meadowbrook eighth grader Jenny Hines wears pads to protect her from opponent's shots. (Photo by Jeff Menzer)

MONEY SAVER IDEAS... From Mrs. Ralph Coplan of Marshfield: "when I have a small amount of vegetables left. I empty them into a freezer container and pop it into the freezer. I keep adding small amounts of left-over vegetables to the container until the next time I'm ready to serve my family home made soup. I add the left-over vegetables to the soup for a delicious variety of vegetables and a budget-wise meal." And, from Mrs. Ed Barkhouse of Quincy: "Combine one cup of left-over roast beef, a cup of leftover vegetables, a can of cream of celery soup and serve on hot toats." These ideas can help anyone save money. If you have an idea that works for you, send it to me, Sandra Gwynn, and perhaps you"ll win a \$10.00 gift certificate.



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Highlands Playground.
The Lions, who have already

captured their second straight West Suburban League title,

are now 8-0 on the season while

Mark Sullivan, fullback Jack Forte scored. Paul Butters

After Charlestown failed to

move the ball against the Lions, they turned it over on

the Lions 47 yard line. Hard running fullback Rich Filler scored behind the blocking of

was no good. Charlestown received the

ball again and moved it 15 yards, but lost it on a fumble. Gary Chin made the recovery

on the Lions 28 yard line. The Lions took 17 plays to reach paydirt. Halfback Rich Shone, fullback Gregory Cooper and halfback Paul Deluca all

carried the ball for some big

recovered

Levin, John Block, Jerry Paglia, Phil Bond, Jeff Fastov and Dale Hunt.

The all-star game was a hard fought match which went into

Soccer season over

Chris Vannoni, Greg Keenan,

Meadowbrook — Stanlake Samkange, Mike Noymer, Steve Gans, Eric Giesser, Rich

Winer and Scott Seidman. Weeks — Albert Pazos, Peter

Brian Douchette.

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SUNDCO

The Newton junior high school soccer season ended officially on Nov. 7. The schedule included eight games with Newton teams and four surrounding com-

The top team in the city this year was Warren with a per-fect 8-0 record. Weeks finished second with a 6-2 record. Bigelow third 3-4-1, Meadowbrook 1-6-1, and Day 0-

The season ended with an allstar game comprised of all-stars from Bigelow, Day, Meadowbrook and Weeks teams. The game was played at Warren, the league champs. The coaches' all-star list by, schools was: Bigelow — Ron' Gilroy, Mark Pistone, Bill Shulman, Stuart Fruman, Mike Ambrosino and Bill Brazier. Day — Bob Cullins, Mike Murphy, Dan McEwen,

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Peter Bernson (front) plays the ball in a game between Meadowbrook and Shady Hill School. Shady Hill won, 2-0. (Photo by John Evans)

yardage. As Charlie Slack was chased to his left, he passed to Rich Filler, who scored behind a great block by Butters. Defensive tackle Dan Martion

Fencing demonstration

Fencers will attack, parry and thrust during a demon-stration of the ancient art and modern sport of fencing at the Newton Free Library, 414

Centre Street, Newton Corner,

Nov. 18 at 7:30 p.m.
Using a foil, epee and sabre, women, men and children from the New England Division of the Amateur Fencer's League of America, members of MIT's championship intercollegiate fencing team, and clients from tencing team, and clients from the Carroll Rehabilitation Center for the Visually Im-paired, will present a demonstration of skill and

strategy.
Eric T. Sollee, an instructor at the Carroll Rehabilitation Center for the Visually Im-Center for the Visually Impaired, and the fencing coach at MIT, will explain what makes a good offense and defense, how a fencer thinks on his feet, the scoring and techniques. He will also show a chart file are feeting.

short film on fencing.

According to Mr. Sollee, fencing is a very useful technique in instructing blind people in orientation and mobility. It also builds their confidence in their ability to use a light cane as a foil.

One of the eight original Olympic sports, fencing is a "learned" rather than an instructive sport that demands intellectual as well as physical ability. The skilled fencer acquires proficiency in exercising the various techniques of offense and defense, and in judging distances.

Charlestown fumble on the The N.A.A. Lions recently defeated the Charlestown Huskies 52-0 at Newton Charlestown 28 yard line to end the third period.

Carl Pasquarosa carried the ball on a 15 yard run behind the blocking of guard John Mc-Clullan and tackle Frank Ogelsby. Rich Shone tallied from five yards out behind the Charlestown's record is 3-5.
The Lions wasted no time in blocking of guard Charlie Rogers and tackle Kevin scoring as Rich Shone recovered a Charlestown fumble on the opening kick-off Hayden. Pasquarosa rushed

for the extra points. Charlestown received the at Charlestown 16 yard line. Three plays later, behind the blocking of Jon Williams and ball again, and the second defensive unit also denied it any substantial yardage. Charlestown, with a third down rushed for the conversion and 12 yards, went to the air, but was intercepted by linebacker Noel Foley, who streaked 17 yards to the Charlestown 15 yard line. Quarterback Charlie Slack

ran a boot leg around the right end for a Lions score. Pasquarosa rushed for the extra points.

The Lion's defense, which

guard Jason Michaels on a 38 yard trap play. A Hoban to Foley pass was good for the points after. held Charlestown to less than 100 yards, included ends Jack Forte and Paul Deluca, tackles Charlestown again was stopped cold by the Lions defense. On fourth down, the punt snap from center was low, Jim Schmidlein and Jason Michaels, guards Charlie Slack and Charlie Rogers, linebackers Noel Foley, and Paul Butters, corner backs Rich Filler and Scott Seidman, and the Lions had a first and goal at the three yard line. Halfback Paul Deluca scored behind the blocking of tackle Jim Schmidlien and guard Jason Michaels. The P.A.T. and Gary Chin, free safety.

North fifth in state meet

By TOM HIGHTOWER The Newton North cross country team entered the Suburban League Cham-pionship Meet last Tuesday in third place, and with a good chance of taking first.

Then everything went wrong.
Owen Kupferschmid, Newton's number two runner had hurt his hip a week earlier, in a dual meet with Weymouth South. The hip started to act up just before the championship race, and Owen was forced to drop and Owen was forced to drop out. Tom Hightower, Newton's top runner, got sick halfway through the race, and he dropped out. Jon Black, John Carleo, and Michael White, the backbone of the team, ran the poorest race they had run all season. These combined misfortunes ruined Newton's chance of advancing in the

standings.

The only good thing that happened to Newton was the placement of its two top sophomores. Duncan Scott finished 14th and Howard Pearce 20th. Brockton took first place with 55 points, Waltham was a close second with 58, Weymouth South was third with 97, and Newton was fourth with 115.

fourth with 115.

Newton's spirits brightened a bit when, the following Saturday, it took fifth place in the Division I State Meet. Duncan Scott led the Newton team, placing 14th. Hightower was 24th, Jon Black 25th, Owen Kupferschmid, whose hip was still sore, came in 60th, and

still sore, came in 60th, and Howard Pearce came in 77th. Although Newton was not at full strength, it did defeat Waltham. Catholic Memorial took first in the meet, as was to be expected. Veverly was second, Brockton was third, and Needham fourth.

The Smithsonian Institution contains a 17th century Massa-chusetts schoolroom complete with signs admonishing, "Love One Another" and "Swear Not at All.

Eastern Mass. Time, date and The final score of the game came late in the fourth period on a brilliant run by halfback place ha established. have not been Rich Shone from 28 yards out. Leading the blocking were tackle Tony Amancongoli, and center John Kane. The extra points were scored by speedy The top team will compete in

Tim Hoban on a quarterback

Halfback Rich Shone had a total of 98 yards rushing, his best this season with the Lions,

Fullback Greg Cooper had 68

yards rushing, and Carl Pasquarosa had a total of 48

yards rushing.

The Lions will compete in a round robin "Cornell Plan"

playoff scrimmage against the

five league champs in the Youth Football conference of

the "Spirit of 76 Bowl Game" to be played at Tufts field against the South Shore Champion. **ALUMINUM STORM**

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D78-14	27.50	30.50	2.07
E78-14	28.50	31.50	2.24
F78-14	30.50	33.50	2.41
Q78-14	31.50	34.50	2.55
H78-14		36.50	2.77
560-15	25.50	28.50	1.78
C78-15	27.50	30.50	2.02
F78-15	30.50	33.50	2.25
G78-15	32.50	35.50	2.63
H78-15	34.50	37.50	2.82
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H70-14	39.50	3.09
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H70-15	40.50	3.11
L70-75	44.50	3.50
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G70-15	1000	38.50		2.87
H70-15		40.50		3.11
L70-75		44.50		3.50
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SIZE		PLY	PRICE	F.E.T.
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*700-16	TT	6 Pty	36.50	3.32
*750-16	TT	8 Ply	47.50	4.04
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E78-14	34.50	37.50	2.33
F78-14	36.50	39.50	2.50
G78-14	37.50	40.50	2.67
H78-14		42.50	2.92
F78-15	36.50	39.50	2.58
G78-15	38.50	41.50	2.74
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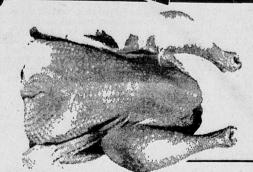
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Film tips on winter survival

"Survival. . . in the Winter Storm" is a 16mm color film which runs for 28 minutes.

Allan R. Zenowitz, U.S. regional director for the Civil Preparedness Agency, said preparedness agencies.

State civil defense and civil that the film is a "distillation of preparedness agencies now all of the common sense things have for public loan a new film we should know when faced containing tips on how to with blizzards, power containing tips on how to with blizzards, power prepare families, homes and vehicles to cope with Old Man Winter.

Winter.

With blizzards, power blackouts, isolation, icy highways and other winter emergencies."

Persons and groups in-terested in obtaining the film on loan are asked to contact their state civil defense or civil



Boston Symphony concertmaster to present series at Northeastern

Joseph Silverstein, the concertmaster of the Boston Symphony Orchestra will make his first appearance as Northeastern University's Artist-In-Residence on Sunday, Nov. 17, at 2:30 p.m. in the Ballroom of the Ell Student Center. This concert will be the first of a three-part series in which Silverstein will trace the history of literature for the virtuoso violinist.

Featured on the rpogram

Leland Powers

School play

Leland Powers School of Radio, Television and Theatre,

is presenting the play "Dark of the Moon" by Howard Richardson and William

Berney. Performances will be held in the LPS Mini-Theatre,

Monday through Friday evenings, November 18 through November 22 at 10

Charlesgate East, Back Bay, Boston each evening at 7:30. Admission is free. Call for

reservations at 277-2900.

will be two giants of the violin repertoire: the Sonata in A Major, Op. 100 by Johannes Brahms; and the Chaconne in D minor for unaccompanied violin, by J. S. Bach. Also scheduled are works by two of history's greatest violinists, Paganini and Kreisler. Mr. Silverstein will be accompanied by pianist Reginald Mache, a member of Northeastern's music faculty. This series of recitals is part

This series of recitals is part

will be two giants of the violin of a schedule of cultureal of a schedule of cultureal events sponsored by Northeastern's Creative Arts Committee. Future events slated include two more recitals by Silverstein, on March 5 and May 29, and a world premiere of a modern ballet choreographed by John Parks, formerly of the Alvin Ailey Dance Company, on Feb. 21. 21.

Tickets to the Silverstein concert are availabe by calling 437-2247.

Transit ridership up on MBTA

After years of declining incentive programs as Dimetransit ridership, use of the time have clearly been successful in winning additional upswing according to John T. riders to the system.

upswing according to John T.
Doolittle, Jr., chairman of the
Authority.

According to the latest
available figures, 1974 will
show an increase in passenger
ridership over 1973. Although
revenue is down by a fraction
of a percent, such off-peak

GE 17.6 cu. ft. NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER with 4.65 cu. ft. freezer—all

only 301/2" wide! Power Saver Switch can help reduce oper-ating cost! 3 cabinet shelves— 2 adjust! Add automatic Ice-



Look-alike

If your son or daughter is a look-like for any "M.I. Hummel" figurine, a photo of the child may be worth \$1,000. W. Goebel, West Germany, the sponsor of the award and manufacturer of these world-famous figurines is looking for a picture of a 'living' Hummel figurine. Shown above are two examples, "Visiting the Invalid" and "Confidentially". Free entry blanks may be obtained at Unicorn Book Shop, 1898 Centre street, West Roxbury. No store purchase is required and all entries must be black and white an postmarked no later than midnight, Nov. 30, 1974.

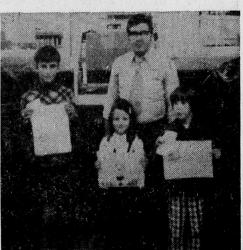
Ridership on MBTA b Ridership on MBTA bues, long the area of greatest year-to-year passenger loss, is alos showing healthy increases. "The buses are actually taking in more revente than last year," Doolittle noted. "That is because Dime-time is only in effect on rapid transit lines. Additional ridership on the feeden bus network is all at the feeder bus network is all at the regular fare."

other factor that is conributing to greater transit use is the Authority's new Pre-Paid Pass Program. Five thousand commuters are now members of this growing program that privdes participants with unlimited transportation for payment of a flat fee, which is deducted from one's paycheck. Fourteen major employers are currently participating in the program, and new firms are being welcomed aboard every

"We should also take note of the success our off-peak fare reduction program is having on the Boston & Maine commuter service,' Doolittle added. "Many trains are now carrying 40 per cent more passengers than a year ago."

Our People Make Us Number One

"We can be very confident and the Haymarket North that 1975 will produce ever greater improvements in the area of ridership," Doolittle concluded. "New trolleys will transit extension to Wellington will be opening. All of these will put us in a much better position to win even more new riders." be arriving for the Green Line



Contest

winners King's art contest winners are show with Manager Bill Wright, center. At left is Paul Grover, 11, Grade 4 throu 6 winner; Kimberly Richle, 5, pre-school winner; and Brian Woodson, 6, Grade 1 thru 3 winner. This contest was held in conjunction with the 25th birthday of King's at Norwood birthday of King's at Norwood

Lecture series at Philatelic Museum

"United States Air Mail Postal Stationary" will be the third in the series of Wednesday Night Lectures at Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Reis College, Weston. It will be held Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. George S. Norton will

be the speaker.
Other lectures in the series are: Dec. 18, Christmas and Children; Jan. 15, The 1876 Centennial Exposition; Feb. 19, Failures in Airport History; Mar. 19, Why Switzerland?; Apr. 16, Monaco; May 21, Rarities in the National Collection.

For directions to the eum send stamped, selfaddressed envelope to Cardinal Spellman Philatelic Museum, Weston, Ma. 02193.

Screening clinics announced

The Boston Evening Clinic announces specialty screening Clinics now through December 21 for high blood pressure, cholesterol, diabetes,

women.
The Boston Evening Clinic, located at 314 Commonwealth Avenue, is a complete and thorough examination of the

hypoglycemia, and for cancer

body for cancer.
In existence since 1927, the In existence since 1927, the Clinic is staffed by qualified physicians, registered nurses and para-medical personnel. Open Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evenings on a walkin basis from 5:30, the specialty Clinics are by appointment. The telephone number for the Clinic is 267-7171.

From now until Nov. 29, 1974, General Electric is offering the appliances and television shown, plus some others, to its dealers at prices reduced from previous levels, and has also lowered its suggested retail prices. See your GE dealer for his prices and terms.

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Baylor Cosmopolitan bracelet watch, 2 diamonds, 17 jewels, \$79.95.
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 Elgin, calendar, automatic, 17 jewels, \$69.88.
 Elgin, 8 diamonds, 17 jewels, \$150.

Zales 60 Golden Years and We've Only Just Begun. Zales Revolving Charge • Zales Custom Charge BankAmericard • Master Charge American Express • Diners Club • Carte Blanche • Layaway

Register next week for ice skating lessons

The Bay State Ice Skating Program will meet again this season at the Cleveland Circle season at the Cleveland Circle M.D.C. skating rink. This program includes lessons and practice sessions for a 12 week series. There will be classes for both children and adults and includes all levels of inbeginners through advanced.

Classes are held each Tuesday evening at 6 p.m. The first class begins Nov. 26.

Registration for the lessons will take place at the rink on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 6 p.m.

Mrs. Carol Butterworth and Mrs. Rosemary Cloran will again be conducting the classes. Both women have been active in recreational skating programs throughout the Boston area over the last ten years. There are openings in all classes.



108 OAK ST FOR STANDARD STANDARD STANDARD FOR STANDARD ST

The Mall's The Merrier This Thanksgiving!

Charley's Bountiful Thanksgiving Feast will be served from Noon til 8:00 P.M. At Charley's Eating & Drinking Saloon At The Mall at Chestnut Hill

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BIG CASH PRIZES REFRESHMENTS



Around Newton

SPECIAL NEEDS

The Newton Special Class PTA is sponsoring a meeting for parents and friends of 11 children with special needs on Monday, Nov 18 at 7:30 p.m. at the Mason Rice school, 19

THE CRUCIBLE

Newton South High School students will present Arthur Miller's "The Crucible" on Nov. 21, 22 and 23 at the NSHS auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.00. For more information call 969-9810.

SHUT-IN WORKSHOP

The Newton Highlands Garden Club will hold a Christmas Gift for Shut-ins Workshop on Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Donovan, 93 Woodcliff road, Newton Highlands.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE The Parish of the Good Shepherd will be host to the two other Waban churches at a Tri-Church Thanksgiving Service on Nov. 27 at 8

MAH JONGG TOURNAMENT

Temple Beth Avodah will sponsor a Mah Jongg Tournament at the Sidney Hill Country Club, Wednesday, Dec. 11 at 9:30 a.m. Checks or money orders for \$10.00 payable to the temple may be sent to Beverly Cohen, Temple Beth Avodah, 45 Puddingstone Lane, Newton

HEXES EXPLAINED

The Woman's Club of Newton Highlands will meet Wednesday, Nov. 20 in their workshop on Columbus street for a dessert and social hour at 1 p.m. Margaret Dow will talk about "Pennsylvania Dutch Treats" and will answee questions such as "why do barns

GARDEN CLUBS
On Nov. 20, the Garden Clubs of Temple
Shalom, Temple Israel and Putterham will
hold a joint meeting at Temple Israel, The Riverway, Boston. The meeting will begin at

CHRISTMAS FAIR

The Guild of Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church, 270 Elliot Street, will hold a Christmas Fair, Friday, Nov. 15 from 2 to 4 p.m. and at night from 7 to 10 p.m. Also on Saturday, Nov. 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items will include a silent auction, white elephant sale, plant display, food and arts and crafts display.

NEWTON COMMUNITY CLUB

The next regular meeting of the Newton Community Club will be President's Day. It will begin at 1:15 on Nov. 14 at the Eliot Church parlor. Mrs. Melnea A. Cass, 1974 Massachusetts "Mother of the Year" will speak. Also, a food sale will be held.

HERITAGE BALL

Rep. Peter F. ton of Newton is

Harrington of Newton in joining with Consumers for Lower Electric Rates in a

statewide effort to gather signatures on initiative

signatures on initiative petitions calling for the

establishment of a Massachusetts Power Authority. A stat power authority would provide lower cost electric power to consumers and businesses in the

Commonwealth, Harrington

moderate or fixed income, and

those families who were

convinced by utility ads to buy all electric home. If

Massachusetts is to improve its

CHARLTON HESTON AVA GARDNER – GEORGE KENNEDY ORNE GREENE – GENEVIEVE BUJOLD

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STARTS FRIDAY, NOV. 15 Shown at 1:30, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30

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"In the last year, electric

skyrocketed, creating real hardship for the elderly, the working man, the family with a organization of the state of the s

establishment

The Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs is planning a Bicentennial Heritage Ball at the Chateau de Ville, Framingham on Saturday, Nov. 16.

Harrington supports

state power agency

You'll <u>FEEL</u> it as well as see it!

™ SENSURROUND

responsible for building new

power plants in the Com-monwealth. The electricity

from these plants would be sold to existing utilities for distribution to consumers.

A study by R.W. Beck and Associates, a national utility

consulting firm, estimated that the authority could cut Massachusetts' electric bills

by more than \$200 million a

For the initiative petition to

succeed, its sponsors must gather 56,000 signatures by

Dec. 4. According to Consumers for Lower Electric Rates, the statewide

organization organizing the

petition effort, over 10,000

signatures have already been

"I believe it is important for all citizens concerned with their electric bills to join with

CINEMA

CHURCH MINI-FAIR

A mini-fair will be ehld at the Newton Centre United Methodist Church, Langley road on Nov. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Items on sale will be Christmas decorations, yesteryear treasures, aprons, food, white elephants and plants. There will be a holiday gift shop. Also luncheon will be served from 11:30 to 1

The Chestnut Hill Chapter of B'nai b'rith will feature Lee Marcus of Southern House demonstrating party arrangements cna canopies. The meeting will be held at the Newton Highland's Woman's Club.

SINGLES DANCE

Club Au Courant, a non-profit social group will sponsor a Thanksgiving dance for singles between the ages of 24-38 on Sunday, Nov. 24 from 8 p.m. to 12 at Temple Shalom, 175 Temple street. A donation of \$3.00 is

The Hancock Chapter of Women's American ORT will be held on Sunday, Nov. Reprint a the home of president, Helen Siegel. Harriet Altshuler, secretary of the CJP-JCC Jonint Committee on Mid-East policy, will speak about the current situation in Israel. 17 at 7:30 p.m. at the home of president. Helen

PLANT DISCUSSION

Indoor plants will be the topic at Bloomingdales, Chestnut Hill on Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 9:30 a.m. The session will be sponsored by the Greater Boston Chapter, Dysautonomia Foundation, Inc. andis open to the public for free

CYO TALENT HUNT

The Sacred Heart CYO will present WBZ-TV Community Adultions Talent Hunt with Dave Maynard as host on Saturday, Nov. 30 at 8 p.m. The church is on 1321 Centre St. Tickets are \$1.50. For an audition on Nov. 17, call 332-

SPORTS-TOV EXCHANGE

The Davis School annual Sports and Toy Exchange will take place Thursday, Nov. 14. The school is on 429 Waltham St., West CJP COFFEE HOUR

David Farber, Executive Director of the Mattapan Jewish Community Center will speak at a coffee hour, Thursday, Nov. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Fienberg, 24 Lockwood Road, West

The Davis School PTA meeting will be held Tuesday, Nov. 19 at 8 p.m. Mrs. Marilyn Johnson will discuss school safety. Mr. David Tannozzini, Safety Engineer for Newton will discuss improvements in West Newton Square traffic patterns, now under study.

BAZAAR, FASHION SHOW

Nursing and retailing students at Lasell Jr. College, Auburndale will present "Horse of a Different Color", a bazaar, on Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 12:30 to 7 p.m. in Winslow Hall, There will be a fashion show at

Action for Children's ct) has developed a "detour" for parents and youngsters to help them steer clear of the commercial traffic cluttering most children's programs.

Its message is contained in a new game entitled "Switch!"

Players embark on a mock journey through a typical session of children's television session of clinter's tervision viewing. Landmarks on the four-color gameboard's land-scape include: "The Fowl Family," "MOOZ," "Lentil Lane" and other programming parodies. The object of the game is to reach the sign of game is to reach the 'sign off zone' which is free from

Cabot PTA fall festival

The Cabot School PTA will hold a fall festivalSaturday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the school gymnasium.

Saturday

Special tables at the festival will include: white elephant, handmade items, plants, used books and toys, a country kitchen table featuring homemade breads, baked goods, jams, jellies, relishes and penny candy, a boot and skate swap.

For children, there will be a

variety of games, paddy wagon rides, a performing clown who will do omprovisations and conduct games.
Refreshments will also be

The annual paperback book fair will be held in the school library and will beopen to the public during the festival.

All proceeds from the festival and book fair will go toward the library betterment project at Cabot.

Learning disabilities

The third annual regional conference conference of the Massachusetts Child, Inc., will be held Nov. 16 at Pine Manor Junior College, 400 Heath St., Chestnut Hill. The theme is Chestnut Hill. The theme is "The Learning Disabled Adolescent and Young Adult: Vocational, Social and Educational Future." Registration fee is \$10 for members, \$15 for nonmembers and \$8 for students. Inquiries may be directed to Inquiries may be directed to Dr. Ruth Jacobson, c-0 Massachusetts Child, Inc., 949 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, 02215.



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Dr. Doner talks

on meditation

There will be a free public lecture by Dr. David W. Doner at the Newton-Wellesley Hospital in the Usen Auditorium on Monday, Nov. 18, at 8 p.m. Dr. Doner's subject will be "Health IMPROVEMENT THROUGH Transcendental Meditation."

This lecture is sponsored by the Wellesley Area World Plan Center of International Meditation Society, a non-

profit, educational organization which teaches transcendental meditation.

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represent the advertising roadblocks obscuring the view of TV programs for young

ACT game prods kids' TV

The booby-trapped cards identify pseudo-product brands advertised to children, inadvertised to children, in-cluding "Boredom Berry" "Sugar Sloughs," and "Cap'n Cavity" cereals; "Three Mice in Tears" and "Baby Tuth" candy bars; and "Flat Wheels" and "Robot the

Ripoff' toys. Game participants who land on some spaces are en-couraged to choose creative alternatives to constant TV exposure. Young players will learn to master the SWITCH!

pitch; extolling the merits of

do-it-yourself snacks and toye,

commercial-free programs on the public broadcasting system

and imaginative activities to enliven or replace the television habit.

While the supply lasts, Switch games are available for \$1.50, which includes postage and handling, from ACT, 46 Austin St., Newtonville, 02160.

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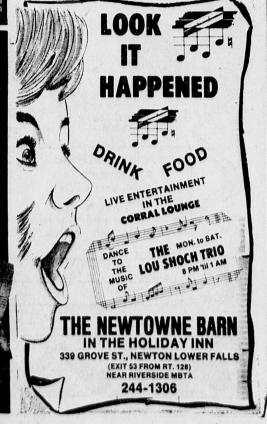
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Newton cops and wives in bid to stop gal-cop program

be as good a cop as a man? The patrolmen of this affluent Boston suburb and their wives don't want to find out.

In fact the thought of a dozen women becoming full-fledged members of the Newton Police Force under an experimental, federally financed program has the bulk of the town's 230 patrolmen and their wives in a tizzy.

The Newton Police Union is using its political clout in an effort to convince the pard of Aldermen to reject an offer of \$151,000 in federal funds to test the mettle conditions as men.

The "Newton Police Wives," meanwhile, have undertaken an aggressive, letter-writing campaign to local newspapers in an effort to mobilize public opinion against the experiment.

Their formal arguments are concern for the safety of Newton's 91,066 residents and the sanctity of the Civil Service eligibility list which, because of "veteran's preference," insures against women qualifying to become police cadets.

But of more immediate concern to the patrolmen and their wives perhaps is what might happen during those long nights of cruising around town once the women join

In one recent letter to the Newton Graphic, a patrolman's wife admitted to being "insecure and jealous" at the thought of women on the force taking the

One state official complained opposition to the proposed experiment grew more intense soon after a policeman and a policewoman had an affair in a weekly

of a network television series Most, if not all, the women chosen for the 16-week training course will be black, due to a federal judge's ruling against local preference in Civil Service. "There are some people who aren't very happy about that," said one Newton patrolman who

The Newton police force is comprised of 221 whites, eight blacks and one Spanish speaking person, according to Chief William Quinn, who, along with Theodore Mann and the League of Women Voters, would like to see the grant accepted and

the experiment proceed.

Newton already has two women —both white—on patrol but they are not assigned to night shifts. "They are policewomen, rather than police officers," said the chief.

A key aim of the grant, offered to Newton by the Massachusetts Committe on Criminal Justice, the state agency which distributes and administers federal LEEA funds, is to find out how well women perform on patrol -on the same assign-

nents as men.

It would be the first such study in the Northeast. A similar experiment in Washington, D.C., gave women high grades

The Washington study indicated women

performed well but differently than their male counterparts. Women, for example, according to the Washington study, made fewer arrests but were successful in preventing the outbreak of violence in tense situations.

The state planning agency denies charges from the Newton Police Union that the dozen women would be taking jobs that ought to go to better qualified men. It and Chief Quinn contend the 12 positions set aside for the women "are above and beyond Newton's authorized police force" and say "the 23 current authorized didates from the Civil Service list '

The Newton Board of Aldermen was scheduled to vote on accepting the grant last month but the strength of the op-position convinced them to study the issue further.

The chairman of the aldermen, Elliot Cohen, said Tuesday he expected to hold ϵ public hearing on the matter Nov. 25 and bring the issue to a vote Dec. 2.

But even before then, the question of women on patrol is likely to become the center of controversy during a conference on standard and goals for the crimina

justice system set for Monday in Boston Four women in police work including Jean Murrell from Washington, D.C., an scheduled to join Quinn in a pane discussion of the issue.

Spokesmen for the opposition were no



Timothy

Timothy the guinea pig sits quietly under the watchful gaze of 4-year-old Lanna-Lou Bauman of West Newton, a student at Brandeis University's Lemberg Nursery and Kindergarten School. Children at the school learn how to care for Timothy and other animals as part of their daily

Backman to file condominium act could possibly serve as a model

Sen. Jack H. Backman announced that he is filing a consumer code for conof the legislature. The com-prehensive bill will provide protection to tenants, purchasers and investors, as well as the municipality in which the condominium is located. The bill will be known as the

Security unit Locks
 Save on heat

Aluminum

Storm Windows

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scope and demands the immediate attention of Massachusetts General Court since, without legislation, the potential for harm to those concerned is very rea," said Sen. Backman.

Working in conjunction with a legislative specialist from New England School of Law, Sen. Backman is drafting the "The problem is national in

well as new condominium construction.
"My intention in filing this

bill is to help Massachusetts avoid the problems which Florida and California are experiencing now," said Backman. "The bill should have wide support among those involved in condominiums, since its purpose is to provide is presently none. It will be a guide to all concerned and

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allowing them e clusive first option to purchase the unit, as well as a protection against eviction. Other features of the bill provide for warranties against structural defects, as well as any defects in wiring, roofing,

The Backman legislation

requires full disclosure prior to sale of all matter pertinent to

the legal and financial aspects

provides for penalties for any false or misleading in-formation or statements. In addition, the legislation

protects tenants of units to be

converted to condominiums by

of the sale. The bill

period of one year.

The bill will also require disclosure, in advance, of all additional costs for main-tenance contracts and other facilities that will be charged

heating and plumbing for a

Alternative Homes Inc. group meets

Alternative Homes, Inc., is actively seeking a residential facility for emotionally troubled people over age 17, both as an alternative to hospitalization and as a post-hospital residence, to provide a step toward reintegration into the community.

Alternative Homes, Inc. invites members of the public to join the organization and to attend the annual meeting to learn more about Alternative

The annual meeting will be held in the Usen Auditorium at Newton-Wellesley Hospital, Nov. 21 at 8 p.m.
Alternative Homes' mailing

address is Box 45, West Newton, 02165.

Pictures scheduled for ID's

Recreation notes . . .

Department for use of the Newton North High School recreational facilites will expire on Thursday, Nov. 21. Commissioner Russell J. Halloran has announced that holders of temporary passe

Newton Recreation

may secure permanent Recreation ID cards either Saturday, Nov. 16 from 2 to

4:30 p.m. or Wednesday, Nov. 20 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The photographer will be at North High School on these two

Those unable to get to either picture taking session should notify the Recreation Department at 969-3171.

Another 169 Recreation ID cards were issued at the last session bringing the total number of Newton citizens who them to use the North High School facilities up to 2,578.

Tag Football

The Tag Football League has

completed regular season play and has now gone into the playoffs.

League standings at season's end were George's Cafe, 7-1; Capello Brothers, 6-2; Magoo's 6-2; Rogan's 5-3; Paulini Loam, 3-4-1; Troubadours, 1-6-1 and Auburndale A.C., 0-8.

In the one-game semi-finals In the one-game semi-rinais it is Magoo's vs. Capello Brothers and George's Packers vs. Rogan's.

The finals will be played at the Albemarle Playground, Thursday, Nov. 14, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Evening Gym Program A series of open gym programs are now being held throughout the city. They include the Hamilton School, Tuesday evenings for junior

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and senior high girls and session where they can talk to Thursdays, high school boys.

The hours are 7 to 10 and the

program is directed by Steve Chapman. The same schedule is in operation at the Franklin School and the director is Bob

Wednesday is Family Night at the Angier School from 7 to 9 p.m. while on Thursday evening the program is for girls from 7 to 8 p.m. and 8 to 9

p.m. for boys. Beverley Kandler directs the programs. A Newton Youth Center is open from 7 to 11 Saturday nights at the Emerson School. Directors are Nick Sciliano and

John Colantonio. Friday evenings from 7 to 11 West Newton Youth Center Program operated at the Newton Community Centers, Inc. on Cherry St. offers activities in an open house for-mat. Rick Williams and Marty

Cohen direct activities. The open house gym program continues at the Warren Junior High School

from 7 to 11 p.m. Library Players

The Library Players co-sponsored by the Newton Free Library and the Newton Recreation Department meet twice each week on Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch Library. This activity for junior and senior high school boys and girls is directed by Dick

The players are now working on their winter production to be presented later in the season. Young people interested in drama should plan to attend

Skating Program The special class Children

Skating Classes continue at the Fessenden School Rink Saturday afternoons. These one-hour-a-week sessions are conducted by the special class PTA and the Newton Recreation Department in co-operation with the Fessenden School.

Junior High Programs

Beginning the first week in December and continuing Saturdays through March an open house gym program will be conducted for boys at four of the city's junior high schools. The program for junior and senior high boys will be conducted at Weeks, Warren, Meadowbrook and Bigelow from 1 to 4 p.m. It will also be operating during school

A similar program will be held for girls from 1 to 4 p.m. at Day Junior High on Saturdays beginning the first week in December. The program for girls from junior high age and up will be directed by Pat

Savage. It will include street hockey, basketball, and volleyball.

Women's Basketball The Women's Basketball

League is still looking for in-dividuals interested in forming a couple of teams. They should be 16 years or over. They may contact Fran Towle at the Newton Recreation Department or attend any of the Wednesday evening sessions at Day Junior High. Play begins

at 7 p.m.

Women's Volleyball for the Women's Volleyball League is Nov. 21.

The League for women who are out of high school, and no younger than 17, plays at the Day Junior High School, Monday nights from 8 to 10 **High Volleyball**

Individuals or teams in-terested in playing in the junior high Girl's Volleyball League should contact Fran Towle. League games are played at Day Junior High, Tuesdays from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Weightlifting Program A new weightlifting program scheduled for North High

There will be two, five week . classes. The first will be Tuesday, Thursday and Saturdays. The men's classes will be from 7 to 8 p.m., and the women's classes from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The second will be Wednesday, Friday and Sunday. Women will attend from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and men from 8:30 to 10 p.m.

Adults should register at North High School on a first come, first serve basis. Registrants should be 18 and over and out of high school.

Jay Tutunjian is the in-structor for the program scheduled to be completed before the holidays.

The Newton North High Pool will be closed for public recreational activity on Sunday, Nov. 17 because of a Newton Youth Commission

Full House

Swim-a-Thon.

The skating classes for elementary school boys and girls at the MDC's Daly Rink are full. A total of 120 children are participating and no one is being added to the waiting list. The classes are being directed by Carole Butterworth and Rosemary Cloran.

Tennis Season Edns

The nets on the many tennis courts under the jurisdiction of the Newton Recreation Department will be taken down for the season on Friday, Nov.

Mofenson to receive bar association award

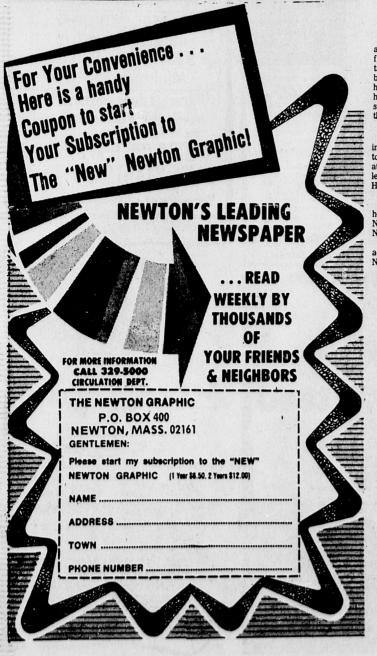
The Massachusetts Bar Association will honor Rep. David J. Mofenson (D-Newton) at a meeting of its board of delegates on Wednesday, Nov. 13, at the Marriott Motor Hotel in Newton in Newton.

The evening will be a special one in that in addition to one in that in addition to elected members of the board of delegates and presidents of the 14 county bar association, the executive committee of the Boston Bar Association, and the bar associations of Essex, Middlesex and Norfolk counties will also be present.

Charles J. Kickham, Jr.,

president of the Massachusetts Bar Association, will present the award to Representative Mofenson. This will be the second year that the Massachusetts Bar Association will honor a member of the Massachusetts legislature who has contributed to the administration of justice in the Commonwealth.

Mofenson, recently elected to his third term in the legislature, has served on the legislature's Judiciary Committee for three years. He is also chairman of the Legislature Commission on Legislative Commission on



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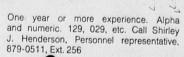


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M-1
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Nov13/tf/m-

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ROSLINDALE

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ROSLINDALE, 2 room furnished apart ment, no pets, utilities included 323 0196 before 10 p.m m-WESTWOOD—Furnished studio apartment, plus utilities Mature gentleman only 326-8633 m-

WESTWOOD furnished 2 & 3 rooms All utilities, off street parking Security deposit 329-3493 m-

NORTH ATTLEBORO 2 rooms, he HW, laundramat, parking 695-9451

NORWOOD-2 room spertment, on

required \$175 782-4416 83.—WANTED APTS. & HOUSES COUPLE SEEKS NORWOOD—4 rooms (2 large bedrooms) large kitchen 2nd floor parking, no pets Call after 6 p.m 326-3662

APARTMENT in wooded area Call Bil 581-1219 m-**APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS** NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broke the 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

De12/TF/W-F

Quiet young couple seek small, private apartment in private home Have 1 1/2 years ground keeping experience Will do groundwork & odd jobs in exchange for rent & utilities Please reply P.O. Box 119. Wellesley Hills 02181

85A.-RESORTS Unusual Opportunity Family wanted to alternate weekends etc with owner for ski season in Modern 4 bedroom, 2

bath, year round vacation home in Moultonboro N.H For details call 444 FT LAUDERDALE FLORIDA - 1

droom apartment completely fi shed. ON waterfront, all utilities ason rental 449-0474 after HOLLYWOOD, FLORIDA - NEW HOLLYBROOK CONDOMINIUM, 1

bedroom convertible, new furnished, 2 full bathrooms, near pool, clubhouse, no pets Feb & March Call 332-1406.

90 .- MORTGAGES & LOANS

SECOND MORTGAGE CREDIT LOW - PAYMENTS HIGH Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments.' Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call

DEDHAM-ASSOC. INC. 227-3090

NEEDHAM

A FEELING OF BELONGING This solid Colonial on a corner lot has a living room with woodburning fireplace, large dining room, spa-cious kitchen with breakfast nook 2nd floor has a large master, 2 other bedrooms plus a sewing room \$41,000. Exclusive listing.

BUILT FOR GRACEFUL LIVING This Colonial has much appeal for the buyer with taste. Sturdily con-structed with 3½ sides of brick Ample space for plenty of furniture rage. All on a beautifully landscaped large level lot on quiet side street Priced at \$54,900 Call Exclusive

BARN RED CAPE CODDER A Split-rail fence accents this at tractive 7 room house with a coun try styled kitchen and features you would expect to find in a custom built house within walking distance of schools & trains 50'S Call Co-Exclusive Broker

DOVER

In one of Dover's finest areas Over acres of beautifully wooded land Enough land for house, pool & ter nis court Offered at \$35,000 by Etclusive Broker

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO.

NEEDHAM **EXCLUSIVES**

7 room CAPE COD, 2 baths, porch garage, walk to trains \$44,900 LARGE C E GEORGIAN COL-ONIAL 7 rooms, 2'2 baths rec room with fireplace, jalousied porch patio, garage, walk to Center & transportation TO Mtge \$57,500 Co-Exclusive

Slate roof 8 room STATELY COL ONIAL 2': baths 4 bedrooms perfect move-in condition 2 ca garage Walk to Center of town ONIAL

AKERS BOWEN HOBBS - REALTORS

444-7400 ANYTIME W-

Centrally located 2 family in Isling ton area. 5 rooms each plus po-tential room on 4rd floor Fire-placed living room, dining room eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms On bus line to Boston Excellent condition A GOOD investment! Priced at

WALPOLE - UNUSUAL California E. WALPULE UNUSUAL California Contemporary CONDOMINIUM 2 years old, fireplaced fiving room, dining room with terrace, modern kitchen d&d. refrigerator, king size bedroom, central air, lovely pool, top location \$28,900 LEE PALMER GOLD

762-5819 828-7397 DEDHAM \$47.500, 4 bedroom Garrison, large fireplaced living room modern kitchen, 1-1/2 baths, family room, inground pool Owner 668-2687

2687 DEDHAM — To settle Estate, Oakdale Section 7 room Dutch Colonial Immediate occupancy Price at only \$29,500 Call Exclusive agent, Frank DeFalco 326-7400 m-1

NORWOOD 3 bedroom Cape, modern kitchen & bath, d&d, dining room fireplaced living room, treed 1/2 acre fine condition & location 8% T/O \$35.000 owner 762-1161

ROSLINDALE 2 family 4-6, mode cabinet kitchens & baths Wet B \$28,900 ARMATA R.E 325-2221

NEWTON-5 bedroom COLONIAL 3 1/2 baths, family room Recently remodeled Excellent condition Quiet street neer schools Principals only Call 969-2029 evenings 8 to 10 p.m. m-f DEDHAM—\$39,900 3 bedroom Garrison Excellent condition Fireplaced living room, dining room family room, large kitchen, ceramic tile bath For more information Call CANTON REAL ESTATE 828-1715w-f NEEDHAM—4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths. 9 room, C.E Garrison Colonial under construction Valley Rd Upper \$50's, 6 ROOM RANCH recently constructed low \$40's both rentable GEORGE ASSOCIATES 444-9067 w-f

NORTON 7 room New England home Has large eat-in kitchen, family room. WESTWOOD—Young 6 room Cape, modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, low taxes. Asking high \$30's SHONE REAL ESTATE 326-5480

5480 w-f
NORWOOD—Spacious 6 room
Garrison Colonial: 3 budrooms, walk to
shopping & transportation. Mortgage
available. Low taxes Mid \$30's
SHONE REAL ESTATE 326-5480 w-f DEDHAM—Estate sale, widow must sell 5 room bungalow - open to offers. R.E. 323-8500 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Belgrade Ave. 2 family, 5-5 rooms, aluminum combinations 220 wiring, low taxes. R.E. 323 8500

WESTWOOD—\$39,000 Great News!
Guaranteed financing 20% down at 8
1/2% interest for 20 years for 3
bedroom modernized Colonial on
Boston bus line. Superior cabinet
kitchen. D&D, 1 1/2 ceramic baths, 1
year old aluminum siding windows and
roof. Best buy around! Phone NELSON
OF NORWOOD 762-1320, after 5
-762-1428, 1-528-4386. w.f-f 762-1428, 1-528-4386.

Service call

SOC. INC.

90

Se25/13t/M-F

ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish 6-5- rooms - separate heaters, nice level for - minutes to church, stores, transportation. Upper \$30's. R.E. 323-8500

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

DEDHAM

Almost ready quality built 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH with 2 car garage set on a secluded treed level lot. Mortgage available. \$47,000.

F. M. WALLEY, REALTOR

Serving Since 1922

Dedham Offices: 475 High St. and 413 Washington St. 326-8387 and 326-8386 - Ask for Mary Dineen W-F

NEEDHAM

MID 30'S 7 ROOM OLDER COL ONIAL 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage large screened porch

HIGH 40'S - CUSTOM BUILT COL

ONIAL IN EXCELLENT AREA Est

in kitchen, living room with fireplace basement rumpus room, 1'2 baths attached garage Co-Exclusive

HIGH 50'S 5 BEDROOM COL ONIAL NEAR CENTER Beautifu

1st floor family room with fireplace

hostess dining room living room

with fireplace, large modern kitcher

2'2 baths 2 car garage Co-Exclu

WILLIAMSON, INC.

REALTORS

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS

St Apt. 28. Norwood.-coffee GOB-BLE GRAB \$29.900-\$24.000 8 :

T/O PILGRIM of a 4 room 2 king

frooms, deluxe, everything kitch-luxurious bath, w/w deck \$64 intenance fee-insurance, heat s electricity pool, air condition-

ing WALPOLE. OPEN HOUSE 1 to 3 Wed to Sun CONDOMINIUM - 7 Redwood Rd E Walpole. \$27,900

GRAB! Better than new 4 room fire

GHAB! Better than new 4 room lire placed living room, sundeck everything kitchen washer & dryer - \$36 maintenance fee-insurance heat lights, pool CALL US OR COME 762-4138, 668-6024

NEEDHAM

Classic farm colonial in excellent residential setting yet close to town and school Living room with fire place, formal dining room, 3 bed-rooms plus nursery Great invest-

ment for owner to live in and mod-ernize EXCLUSIVE, \$33,900

WELLESLEY

heating system garage EXCLU-SIVE \$40,900

NEEDHAM REALTY

WEST ROXBURY

6 room GARRISON COLONIAL just off the VFW Parkway 3 bedrooms. 1'2 baths, garage. Being sold to settle estate \$33,900

Fallon Realty Co., Inc.

735 South St., Roslindale

family, 5-5-5 rooms, separate heaters 220 wiring, vacancy 2nd floor \$33, 500. R.E. 323-8500

NORTON snug, modern 3 room cottage with tool shed, FHA heat, low taxes. Financing available, \$12,900 PLAINVILLE—lovely 3 bedroom

327-8800

W-F

444-5454 anytime w-f

PEN HOUSE Wed.-Sunday 1 to CONDOMINIUM 301 Neponset

W-F

928 Great Plain Ave. Needhan

town sewerage, modern kitch-Situated on a corner lot. Walk to schools, shop, transportation Low, low taxes, MORTGAGES AVAILABLE Asking \$25,900

FOXBOROUGH - 5 bedroom, gambrel Cape on 112 acres Hardwood floors throughout Formal dining Finished family room 2 full baths 9 rooms in all Many extras Owner has relocated Must sell immediate-fy MORTGAGES AVAILABLE Asking \$48,900 Offers considered

BOYDEN REALTY 339-6505 NOB/2VW-

MEDFIELD

Sparkling, beautiful 1; year old GARRISON 8 room COLONIAL on 14 acre in beautiful area, 4 bedrooms 2; baths, 2 far attached garage fireplaced panelled family

room. many \$68,900 custom features REALTORS
444-0505 ANYTIME
W.F.

W.F.

Displaymon. 2 car garage, treed lot convenient area \$54.900

room EMBANKMENT RANCH 4 bedrooms, 2 baths large family room, possible T/O mortgage, Jacre in a GREAT area \$45,900 CALL TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE

359-8500 NEWTON CENTRE SPARKLING WHITE CAPE COLONIAL on safe road Panelled family room off kitchen Fireplaced living room 4 bedroom 8 study on 2nd floor Play room with fireplace 2 garages Handy to MBTA 8 Bowen School This home shows loving care ne shows loving care

\$49,900 MLS AUBURNDALE DO YOUR OWN THING! Here is a sturdy Colonial in an excellent neighborhood that only needs superficial decorating to make it a comfortable home. Large living room with fireplace. Natura gumwood on 1st floor 3 large bed rooms Walk up attic Garage School nea, by Mass Pike bus & MBTA service MLS MBTA service \$44,900 CARLEY-REALTORS 244 W-F

NEEDHAM Nearly new 6 room single. 3 bed rooms, living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen \$44,900 Bank mortgage available Possible

D and H MORSE REALTORS

ASK MR. FOWLER 743 Centre St Jamaica Plai WEST ROXBURY Country Irving in charming 2 bed-room RANCH Fireplaced living room, dining room, lovely enclosed yard Near snopping & transporta-tion. \$28,900 524-0500 ROSLINDALE

RUTH MEANEY REAL ESTATE 327-1410 W

WALPOLE

WALLYOLE
TWO FAMILY
Large COLONIAL & family home
located on '2 acre of land in EXCELLENT CONDITION Amenities
include new vinyl stong, asphalt
roof, baths, & kitchen 'deal for the
growing family Price \$42,900, EXCLUSIVE, 769-1343 or 668-3137# F

MEDFIELD—Don't wait enjoy the holidays in this new 3 bedroom Raised Ranch Low 7 1/2% financing available Mid \$40's Cell Broker 359-8317 wef NORWOOD—Willet School area, bank selling large Raised Ranch, 4 bedrooms on 1 level, contral air, 2 1/2 baths, heated in-ground pool Mid \$50's Houston McCarthy Realtors 762-5117. wf.

668-6250 NEEDHAM-older 7 room Colonial. pedrooms, nice lot 37,500 COTTER

ASSOC. 449-4090 w-f
NORWOOD—\$51,500 (Sale or Rent)
Iddeal for large family. 4 bedroom
Colonial in High School Area. modem
eat in kitchen, D&D. 1. 1/2 baths,
finished basement playroom, porch, 2
car garage Immediate occupancy Call
NELSON. OF NORWOOD 762-1320
after 5 - 762-1428. 1-528-4386. w-f
WALPOLE—3.4 hadroom Community freplace, each in kitchen, panelled family
foom, sun room, many available family WALPOLE-3-4 bedroom Cape, just off the bus line, owner will finance, asking \$35,900 Houston McCarthy Realtors. 762-5117, 668-6250. w-ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish 3 family 4-4-4, modern baths, nice kitchens, separate heaters, 2 car garage, \$33,500, R.E. 323-8500 w.f. WEST ROXBURY—VFW Pkwy. area transferred owner must sell 6 room transferred owner must sell 6 room Colonial in mint condition - low taxes possible take-over mortgage - \$34, 900. R.E. 323-8500

BANK FORECLOSURE BANK FORECLOSURE NORWOOD—Here is your chance to save thousands on this 56' Split Entry 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 beths, 2 fireplaces, 2 car garage, family room, 16x32 in-ground heated pool Bring your checkbook Only \$56,500 John Harkey Realtor 235-3694 or 376-8951. w-f MILTON-7 room C.E. GARRISON COLONIAL Modern kitchen, finished playroom, attached garage. Large enclosed lot. Minutes to church. schools, bus, playground & market \$40's. 698-8504 w-

WEST ROXBURY—7 room Colonial \$22,500 Choice 2 or 3 families Ex-cellent values. Kardon 325-5892 w-f ROSLINDALE—7 room Colonial \$20, 900 Choice 2 or 3 families. Good values. Call Kardon 325-5892. 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

\$46,900 — 7 rooms near Town all in tip-top modern condition. Walk to all schools, Exclusive

\$48,800 — Sparkling white C. E COLONIAL with attached garage & porch. Birds Hill. Co-Exclusive \$50,700 - 7 room COLONIAL with irge 1st floor family room off kitch n. Immediate occupancy. Exclu

\$57.500 - Territic 2 FAMILY opportunity Ultra modern apartments with separate heaters & utilities Good income. Exclusive

\$59 900 - HARRIS AVE 9 rooms baths, including beautiful family om with fireplace. Co-Exclusive \$76,500 - CHARLES RIVER VIL LAGE Superb 9 room RAISED with 5 bedrooms Beautiful lot with 52.000 sq. feet. Co-Exclusive

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC. 938 Great Plain Ave. Needham

444-3020

OPEN HOUSE \$28,900

Sunday Nov 17th, 12 to 4 P M 38 Wellesley Rd Stoughton Beautiful condition in & out with this 5 3 bedroom RANCH starter home with ceramic tile bath. new w/w carpeting, lovely treed lot Low low taxes For directions to see this fine home Call

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030

open 7 days TARSA REAL ESTATE

MANSFIELD AREA
CUSTOM BUILT STRAIGHT
RANCH — 3 bedrooms, plus family room and 4th bedroom Excellent area \$33.900

CALSSIC NEW ENGLAND COLO-NIAL — 1'2 baths. 3 bedrooms, fireplace executive area Excellent

339-7287

OWNER MOVING SOUTH — Must sell this beautiful Oversized Cape. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, living room with fireplace, well equipped kitchen with dining area. Picturesque setting Picture book gambrel roof home-excellent area, fireplace living room porch with fine view and privacy Dining room or bedroom eat-in kitchen, lav on first floor 2 good bedrooms and bath on second. New heating, system, garage, EXCILUon dead end street in area of qual

ity home. \$35,900. NORFOLK CUSTOM BUILDER
OFFERS new 8 room ranch, 2 car
garage, 4 bedrooms on one level, 2 1/2
baths big finished family room large
dining room, big kirchen, large covered
patio, beautrful country setting on 1 full
acre, yet minutes to Boston Priced low
upper \$50°S For sale or lease with
option to buy direct from owner Cell
builder 444-9015
Oc30-tf

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE 2 FAMILY or SINGLE HOME (with 4 bedrooms) in good condition wanted to rent with option to buy in Roslin-dale/West Roxbury area on bus line Write Box 2008 Daily Transcript, Dedham, Mess. 02026. m-f

NEWTON-OUT OF STATE BUYER. 521-0100 formally of Newton is due this weekend to buy a home. Prefers Auburndale or West Newton Hill. Large Victorian with charming features, 5-7 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplaces Garage & good sized lot \$56,000 to \$55,000 CARLEY. Holy Name Pansh
Immaculate 8 room Colonial large
modern kitchen, tiled bath, new oil
burner All aluminum exterior 2 car
garage. Perfect condition & location
Mortgage financing available Askmg \$28,900.
Fallon Bealty Co.

REALTORS 244-2966 Eves 0777 WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single Call KARDON 325-5892

No21-tf/w-f Are you buying or selling a home? Please call Irving Moulton at 762-4592 w-f

ROSLINDALE—Sacred Heart Parish, 3 93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE Choice Office Suites Available

Walpole Shopping Plaza MILTON—9 Room, Garrison Colonial, large fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, enclosed proch, linished basement, 2 car garage Over 1 3ct of 1 land Possible takeover mortgage Asking \$58,900 HOUSE OF REAL ESTATE 231 Bussey St. Dedham 329-1480 w-f Ultra-modern, air conditioned office space, ideally suited for small or large business concerns or professional-medical suites, 232-9488 No6/4t/M-F

NEEDHAM—Office space. Reasonable Plenty of parking. Call Alice at 444-6529. No6-2t/m-f No6-2t/m-f WEST ROXBURY—525 sq. ft. office space for rent. 2nd floor. Heat. A/C, in square. 3 bus lines Ideal for Dentist Call 325-2819

NEEDHAM OFFICE SPACE 550 sq terms \$26,900 DUGLAS RE 336.

NetDHAM OFFICE SPACE 550 sq feet. Heated: A/C, carpted: Electricity furnished. Parking. Within sight of Rte 188. Available new \$30.0 a month 128. Available new \$30.0 a month 148.050 atter 4 pm No.13-2t/m-1 No.13feet. Heated, A/C, carpeted. Electricity furnished. Parking. Within sight of Rte 128. Available new \$300 a month 444-5050 atter 4 p.m. No13-2t/m-f

MEDFIELD—Incredible 11 room, 6 WANTED TO RENT Garage near bedroom RANCH on superb 1/2 acre Highpoint Village in W Roxbury, 1st floor laundry, Ideal for large family Roslindale Ares. Call 325-3619 m-w

1st floor laundry Ideal for large family T.O. Mtge. at 7% All for incredibla \$52.900. Exclusive. WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030 w-f GARAGE FOR RENT on Cumm Hgwy, Roslindale Please call after p.m. 323-4745 NORWOOD—Beautiful one of a kind residence. Lavishly decorated RANCH with 3 bedrooms, fireplaced living room. Must be seen. Mid \$40's. CALL POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main 51. Rts. 1A, Walpole 668-4204 w-f FOR RENT—Garage to be used for storage only Roslindale Call 327-7671

100 .- AUTOMOBILES

1972 FIAT—F128 Station Wgn., radio, R&H, 4 spd. std., roof rack. Call: 1-384-3757. NORFOLK \$39,900 Big 8 room 3-4 bedroom Split 2 zone heating 3/4 acres of wooded privacy. Low taxes. Financing available. WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 329-5030 w-f

PRIVATE. '70 BUICK LeSabre Custom 2 dr. Htp. Beaut, mint green finish with blk, vinyl roof, P.S., P.B., A/C, rear wdw. defros., mint cond. Low mi \$1495, 325-8281 w-f NORWOOD—This RANCH offers 2 kitchens. 4 bedrooms. 2 baths, fireplaced living room, low-low taxes. Unbelievable price of \$39,500. CALL POTTER REALTY CORP., 246 Main St., Rte. 1A, 668-4204.

72 TORINO. 2 dr., fully auto., radio, factory air-cond \$1595 Call 325-5077

JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE JUNK CANS TO ANY CONDITION
ANY CONDITION
Call John - 789-0027 anytime
Se 11-26/m-f

74 Vega GT wagon loaded with air 10,000 mi \$3100 or best offer Cal 444-2180, 9-6 or 528-9132 m-

ONLY 10,000 MILES
74 Ford Gran Torino Squire in, excellent condition. Asking \$3595. Call 769-4916 evenings before 7 '64 Volkswagen Sedan. Gd. run cond \$150 or best offer Call 762-1929m-'68 OLDS, 4 dr hdtp., Good cond needs muffler \$675 Call 323-6472

1967 PONTIAC Safari wagon good body, needs minor engine work Good 2nd car Has '74 inspection sticker or best offer Call Paul 326-7949, 6-8

1972 OPEL GT RALLY 4 spd trans radio, vinyl top, buck seats, 4 new Firestone tires Rear window defrost fog light, exc cond Only 26,000 mt \$2000 or best offer Call after 6 p.m Medfield 1-359-4226

1974 Vega GT Wagon Excellent condition Many extras
Call 327-5663

1968 FORD COUNTRY SQUIRE good cond stereo, PS-PB Single owner \$800 Call 769-3533 m-w 1969 VW with sunroom, beige 35,000 on engine, \$700 FIRM cell 668-0447 after 6 PM weekdays m-f

1985 Plymouth, good condition, must sell, moving, \$150 or best offer call 769-0910 m-f SELL YOUR car through Auto Match SELL YOUN car inrough Automatic multiple listing system Fast service, reasonable rates For details call Auto Match of Dedham, Norwood, Westwood, West Roxbury Roslindale 361-3682

Jy24-tf/w-f

AUTO INSURANCE Charles H Agey Inc Charles H Schwab Ins Agcy Inc-49 Winchester St Newton Highlands, Mass. 244-7410

WANTED TO BUY Old auto Seles Catalogues and manuals etc Call 259-8586 Au 1 4/tf/w-

68 CHEV IMP SEDAN V8, auto mounted snows, no rot, ex cond Driven 10,000 mi a yr \$635 327. 1973 CHEVROLET VEGA-140-2 STAT WAG Turbo-Hydromatic Trans. wood-grain (estate) package, rad., htr., plus studded snow tires, 29,000 mi.

cond Must sell, \$1750 444

72 LTD Country Squire Wagon. Top condition, 4 new tires. Bronze, 32,000 mi., full power, lady owner \$2,000. Call 325-3231 w-f Wanted Chevrolet with good body. Not interested in condition of engine Must be automatic. 326-0868 w-1

'71 CORONET CUSTOM Wagon, roof rack, ps. small 8, \$1,550 FIRM Caff 323-5551, after 5 p.m Waf 1968 Dodge Polara Wagon Best offer Call 762-0545

W-f 1970 NEWPORT Chrysler, Hardtop, 100,000 mil. Excel. cond All new parts \$950 325-2452, between 6 & 9.

1967 Corvette Good condition, with

Call 244-9598 '71 Buick Skylark 2 dr. auto., low mi., PS, best offer Call 444-8495 w-f 1970 FORD TORING SQUIRE - white

1970 FORD TORINO SQUIRE - white.

8 pass. Wagon, PS/PB, auto: radio rf rack, low mile Exc. cond. Orig. Own.
1900. 332-5133 w-f
1971 CREVY 4 dr., HT, ps. p.b. a/c auto: trans., 42,000 mil., \$1800. 449-4135 4135 1970 PLYMOUTH DUSTER - For Im-

mediate sale. Gd. cond., new trans., sno-tires Call Phil Dube between 8 & 5 p.m. 244-7900 w-f '66 Plymouth Satellite. Excellent running condition, new battery, good tires will include snow. Bucket seats, imaculate interior. Needs some body work. \$225, 527-3102 w-f

work, \$225, 527-3102 w-1
73 FORD GRAN TORINO STAT Work
exc. cond., P.S., pwr. rear wind., optional luggage rack, new mtd. snows,
econ. small V-8, 17,000 orig. mls.
\$3225, 327-3641

'67 BUICK SPECIAL, blue, black interior, std. trans., snows, \$350. Call 327-3552 72 VW 41.000 mi. new clutch, new tires, new muffler, sunroof, redefrost. \$1800, 361-8379 ps/pb, vinyl top. Exc Cond \$1250 Cal 323-3858 after 5.

1969 DODGE POLARA, 2 bdr. H.T., electric, factory air-cond., \$1200 best offer, 762-3718. '67 IMPALA P/S P/B, new brakes muffler & tires. Call 323-5097

MUST SELL - 1968 CADILLAC CONV Excellent condition, low mileage, full power. Getting company car Best offer 244-2192 244-3192

Autoparts, '66 Ford Sedan, '65 Buildes LeSabre, '82 Dodge custom Sedan. Private party. Call 327-2978 Evenings or weekgnds. 1966 FORD FAIRLANE 500 Needs work on engine, but runs. Good body \$100 or best offer 329-0624 after

1970 DODGE CORONET Super Bee 383 HP, Private party Good condition 326-9002

passenger, good condition thruout reasonable offer, 668-1117 w-'69 BUICK WILDCAT. 4 dr., A-C, Exc cond. New brakes & battery \$995 235-7659

1974 PINTO RUNABOUT 2000 mg

new cond., radials, radio, 2000 cs. \$2700. Best offer 969-7100 ext. 234 or 653-1889 after 7 p.m.

100A .- MOTORCYCLES '73 NORTON 850 - 6500 mi., mus sacrifice. Come see. Best offer, 668 1577 after 4 p.m.

100B-TRUCKS

6 cyl. standard, good condition the reasonable offer 668-1117

73 HONDA CB 350 asking \$750 8,400 mi. includes 3 helmets, tools. clean. 329-2384 before 9 p.m. m-f

'72 CHEVY 1/2 TON PICKUP. 8' body



"fundamentally speaking... Rodman of Foxboro fields a pretty Strong team. Red Auerbach Rodman Rodman Leasing Helicopter Kodman Ford Sales Rodman Lincoln-Rodman Mercury Car Rental I've been talking Rodman Ford so long now, it's easy to overlook Rodman Lincoln-Mercury, Rodman Helicopter, Rodman Car Rentals, etc They're all there - on Rodman's big ten-acre complex on Route One in Foxboro. And they're all there for the same reason - they've succeeded in satisfying a public need. I'm betting they'll satisfy yours, and my reason is simple: You don't build a winning team unless you produce consistently. That means giving people what they want, when they want it, and on mutually satisfactory terms. When I speak out for the Rodman team of transportation companies it's because I know it's a winner. Nobody likes a loser - least of all me.

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RODMAN LINCOLN-MERCURY RODMAN CAR LEASING INC. RODMAN HELICOPTER INC.

Route One, Foxboro Next to Schaefer Stadium 543-5326 364-5900



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1974 FORD PINTO WAGON

Just like new, 7,000 original miles, a rare economy compact wagen, equipment includes 4 speed trans, AM radio, chrome

1974 DUSTER COUPE

Like new, only 11,000 miles, auto. trans., famous 225" 6 cyl. engine, AM radio. vinyl interior and moldings. W/W tires.

1973 CHRYSLER WAGON

Town & Country model, the luxury wagon, fully equipped, low mileage, green with

1973 DODGE DART CUSTOM

4 Door, auto, famous 225" 6 cyl engine power steering, AM/FM radio, W/W tires, hard to find model at a low price.

1972 PONTIAC FIREBIRD

Handsome car with low, low miles, red with white vinyl top, equip, includes auto, power stering, power brakes, AM radio, console,

1972 SCAMPS and DUSTERS

maintained, all have auto, trans, and power steering.......From

1971 FORD PINTO COUPE 4. speed, AM/FM radio, green with vinyl interior, all good tires. A true bargain at ...

1971 PLYMOUTH FURY

2 Dr. Hardtop, equipment includes: power steering, power brakes, dark blue, vinyl interior, a nice, nice car.

1969 MERCURY COMET

2 Dr., auto., 6 cylinder, power steering, a fine looking car, excellent M.P.G., ready to

公公 CHRYSLER



\$2199

\$1499

\$1495

Household Hints

For best results in roasting fatty poultry such as ducks and geese, prick the skin well with a small-tined fork so fat can drain as the bird cooks. If you add a sweetened glaze, do so cooking time to prevent bur-

Plywouth

Chewing gum, candle wax and tar are easier to remove from a resilient floor when they are hard. To speed setting, cover with an ice cube in a plastic bag. Then scrape the excess with a dull-edged tool and remove residue from solvent-resistant floors

AT MUST MOVE PRICES!

BRAND NEW!
'74 PLYMOUTH DUSTER
'74 PLYMOUTH SCAMP

'74 PLY. VOYAGER-VAN STATION WAG.

'74 FURY 4 DR. HARDTOP
'74 FURY 4 DR. SEDAN

USED CAR SPECIALS!

71 FURY III 4 DR. HARDTOP

72 FURY III 4 DR. HARDTOP

ARDTOP
Ily equipped incl. air cond. \$2495

EXTRA SPECIAL! \$2699 '74 INTERNATIONAL DUMP TRUCK SPECIAL PRICE '5295

100 BROADWAY, NORWOOD - 762-2700

Beneath all its little

limousine touches,

are thrifty new ways to stretch gasoline

WELLS OLDSMOBILE 2020 CENTRE STREET 325-6300 WEST ROXBURY



^{\$}1795

To wash a car's vinyl top, use detergent or soap suds, water and a soft-bristled brush. Rinse thoroughly.

Add protein to a fruit salad by garnishing it with circle balls rolled in ground or finely



BRAND NEW MAZDA WAGONS DELIVERED

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HIGHWAY DEDHAM, MASS. Conveniently Located Near Route 128 on Route 1 Dedham Plaxa 329-1100

The Palace Guard, by Dan Rather and Gary Paul Gates. (Harper & Row, \$8.95)

Behind the guarded doors at the Nixon White House sat two of the most powerful men in the nation's history —Bob Halde-man and John Ehrlichman.

this detailed, kmanlike book, the authors workmanlike book, the authors tell how they got their power — how Haldeman, the advertising man with a knack for organization, and Ehrlichman, the zoning lawyer, rose to run the machinery of government almost unchecked.

By controlling access to the president, a man who valued his privacy, Haldeman made his position as presidential assistant the dominant force in

the White House.
In the first months of the Nixon presidency, Haldeman shocked cabinet members when he refused to let them see Nixon. Soon, cabinet members were finding it difficult to get through Haldeman's aides to

talk to Haldeman.
Ehrlichman's appointment as chief of domestic affairs rounded out their influence. By the end of the first year of the Nixon presidency, the duo, with Henry Kissinger on the foreign side, had ascended to the pinnacle of power even though few people in the country knew their names. Kissinger, incidentally, was not part of their little group—

on the contrary.

The analysis by the authors (one was the CBS chief White House correspondent) of the ways in which the Haldeman-Ehrlichman axis exercised its power is engrossing and infor-mative. Take this observation: "Sometimes Haldeman and Enrichman acted out of a subtle mixture of knowing what the president's intentions, what the president's intentions, gripes, concerns and fears were and the assumption he wouldn't object. Other times they acted in the belief that they know him well enough to know what he wanted even before he did."

The authors also suggest that the pair occasionally appeared to operate on their own to operate on their own authority. In any event, for appointive, not elected, government officials, unac-countable to anyone but the president, their influence in shaping government policies and controlling its operations were awesome. The book has a satisfying

collection of trenchant anec-dotes. And some of its judgments are intriguing, al-though perhaps superficial. They make much, for instance, of the administration's sharp turn to the right after Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's fall

from grace after Chap-paquiddick.

But for a picture of the inner workings of the Nixon White House, The Palace Guard is a valuable, revealing study.

Buyer's billboard

By MICHAEL J. CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If you drink diet soft drinks, chances are you're subsidizing the people who don't.
Writes a reader in Mt. Holly Springs, Pa.:
"My husband is diabetic and

therefore if he wishes to drink soda of any type, he must partake of the diet sodas. With the increase in sugar costs, we can understand why regular

has climbed in price. soda has climbed in price.

"What puzzles us is why such brands as 'Diet RC Cola', 'Diet Dr. Pepper', 'Diet Seven-Up' have kept pace with regular sugar-using sodas. Since the sweetener used is a chemical, which this 'Maybe you can get why is this? Maybe you can get an answer, we can't seem to get any reply."

We have an answer, although

some consumers may see it as more of an excuse.

The National Soft Drink Association says the industry Association says the industry has been forced to raise all prices, both diet and non-diet, "across the board" to spread the "astronomical" sugar price increases around. Iz 8a h't-y admits diet drinks should be cheaper since they use saccharine or in some cases corn syrup instead of sugar; but it contends that if it didn't raise diet prices along with the other, the cost of regular soda pop would climb so high people might stop buying it, or start buying less.

There is no doubt sugar prices have flipped. The last 12-ounce package this writer be 13h cost \$1.35. The old package he was throwing out was stamped 59 cents.

Diet soft drinks account for about 9 per cent of all soda pop sold in this country. The in-dustry obviously feels diet drinkers want the product even if it's costing them more than maybe it should.

A reader in Tyler, Tex., has a complaint about the new electronic cash registers now being installed in many stores:

"It is almost impossible to see the amounts that are fed into the machine. Aren't the registers supposed to be located so the buyer can see the amounts that are registered? Several times I have returned home, only to find, from my sales ticket, that I had been overcharged and charged with amounts that I did not receive."

Admittedly, such cash regis-ters where the amounts show up in lights —the way figures appear on those hand-held calculators —are sometimes

difficult to read.

But the federal Office of Consumer Affairs says it has not been receiving similar complaints, leading us to speculate it may be a local problem. Maybe you'd better start complaining to the stores involved or to a local consumer group, to get the stores to a position their cost presistory. sition their cash registers

What's the most dangerous consumer product for children under the age of five? The Consumer Product Safety Commission says it's non-gl

The agency estimates that there are 87,000 emergency room cases every year involv-ing children who are cut or in some other way injured after they were knocked into, fell or ran into, the sharp edges of

The next most dangerous item for shildren in that age bracket is stairways, both indoor and out, and including ramps and landings. Those accidents—estimated at 63,000 emergency room cases per year—are not caused only by children playing on stairs. They also result when baby walkers tumble down stairs or when kids try to follow older persons up stairs. The third most common

household hazard for children is swallowing cleaning agents or other caustic compounds.
That problem accounts for 19,000 emergency room cases every year, according to the

Let Buyers' Billboard know your complaints or tips. Write us care of UPI, 315 National Press Building, Washington, D.C. 20045.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF NEWTON BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF

PUBLIC HEARING Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in Room 202, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre Massachusetts, Tuesday, November 26, 1974, at 9 a.m., on the matter of Petition No. 4-74 from ARTHUR J. & RITA T. GOVOSTES TRUSTEES of ARGO REALTY TRUST, WATERTOWN STRE STREFT. NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS, requesting a variance for change in use of existing frame building located at 124 CHAPEL STREET, NEWTON, used as a garage and storage for contractor to use Group E, Business Building located in a

Messrs: Thomas J. Severini, Thomas J. Severini,
Chairman
Robert H. Roberts
Kentaro Tsutusmi
Casper Ferguson
Arnold Ginsberg
Members: Building Board of
Speals
Frederick A. Perkins, Jr.,
lief of Fire Department
Howard Levine, City
licitor

SOUTHERLY by land now or
formerly of Howard H. Murphy
WESTERLY by Lot 45 on a
plan hereinafter mentioned
and measuring one (100) feet;
Containing 10,000 square feet
of land.
Said premises are conveyed
subject to restrictions and
easements of record, if any
there be, insofar as the same
are now in force and ap
plicable.
Being the same premises Chairman Robert H. Roberts Casper Ferguson Arnold Ginsberg Members: Building Board of

Appeals Chief of Fire Department Howard Levine,

Emil G. Larson, Building

CITY OF NEWTON BUILDING BOARD OF APPEALS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that there will be a public hearing in Room 202, Newton City Hall, Newton Centre, Newton Centre, Massachusetts, Tuesday, November 26, 1974, at 9 a.m., on the matter of Petition No. 3-74 from ROBERTA J.
RICHARD of 71 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE,
CHESTNUT HILL, NEWTON,
MASSACHUSETTS appealing the decision of the RIIII.DING COMMISSIONER for refusal to construct proposed in ground swimming pool 11'-0" from front property line of COMMONWEALTH AVEN-UE, CHESTNUT HILL in a PRIVATE RESIDENCE

DISTRICT. Messrs: Thomas J. Severini, Chairman Robert H. Roberts Kentaro Tsutsumi Casper Ferguson Arnold Ginsberg Members: Building Board of

Frederick A. Perkins, Jr., Chief of Fire Department Howard Levine, City

Emil G. Larson, Building Commissioner

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Abraham Ravech late of Newton, in said County,

late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Melvin Ravech of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-first day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of sald
Court, this 18th day of October
1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,5s.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace Cowan late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Louis I. Shainof Newton in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator, be appointed administrator of said Court, because of the county of Middlesex, public administrator of the county of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator, be appointed administrator, be appointed administrator, be appointed to county of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed to county of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed to county of Middlesex, public administrator, because in the forenon on the ninth day of Clock in the forenon on the ninth day of December 1974.
He return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this fourth day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF

Middlesex,55.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Jeannie Crockett late of Newton in said County, deceased.

late of Newton in said County, decassed.
Apelition has been presented to said Court, praying that Court of Court, praying that Court of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before fen o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No14,21,28 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue and in execution of
the Power of Sale contained in
a certain mortgage given by
Francis J. Monahan, Jr. and
Barbara Monahan, husband
and wife, as tenants by the
entirety, to Charlestown
Savings Bank, dated January
16, 1973, and recorded with
Middlesex South District
Registry of Deeds, Book 12367,
Page 392, of which mortgage
the undersigned is the present
bitler, for breach of the
contained of the contained of the
contained of the contained of the
sold at Public Action
and mortgage of
the present of the
premises, all and singular the
premises described in said
mortgage, viz: the land with
the buildings thereon situated
in that part of Newton known
as Newton Lower Falls on the
southerly side of Sherrin Road,
and bounded and described as
follows:

NORTHERLY by said
Sherrin Road and measuring
one hundred (100) feet;

EASTERLY by land of
owners unknown and
measuring one hundred (100)
feet;
SOUTHERLY by land now or
formerly of Howard H. Murphy

SOUTHERLY by land now or

plicable.

By the same premises on the same are plicable.

By the same premises on the same premises of the same p

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Marian P. Brown late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Prescott H. Brown and others.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Neil W. Rice of Marblehead in the County of Essex to act with Prescott H. Brown and Edward L. Bigelow, Jr. herefotore appointed or some other suitable person, be appointed trustee of said estate, without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten. o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court at this twenty-fifth day of said Court is the twenty-fifth day of Said Court in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward 1. Marrin, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this twenty-first day of October 1974. JOHN V. HARVEY. (G)Oc31,No7,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex.ss.
Middlesex.ss.
TO all persons interested in the estate of Susan Aftee Collins late of Newton in Sald County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporing to be the last of the certain instrument purporing to be the last of the certain instrument purporing the certain instrument purporing the certain instrument purporing the last of the county of the county of the certain instrument purporing the county of the certain instrument purporing the certain the county of the certain instrument of the certain certain instrument of the certain certain instrument of the certain certai

Minus giving a solely of the perbodo or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1974.

(G)N014,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the trust estate under the will
of John H. Connor late of
Newton in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of
Elia F. Connor et als.
The trustees of said estate
have presented to said court
for allowance their thirty-first
to thirty-fourth accounts in
clusive.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your aftorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
twenty-ninth day of November
1974, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this twenty-ninth day of
October 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)NO7,14,21 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMON WEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex.ss.
Middlesex.ss.
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Clause Five of the will of Frank Cohen late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the Trust estate under the massach of the massach for allowance their first to said count allowance their first to said count allowance their first to said counts inclusive. If you desired object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearable thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearable to colock in the count of Count allowance of the of Count allowance of the count of Count and your this clation. Esqure First Judge of said Count in this seventh day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)N014.21.28 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Abraham E Stern, also known as Abraham Stern and as Eddie Stern late of Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a

to said court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Selma Alden of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the 25th day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 21st day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

(G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons inierested in the estate of Gertrude M.
Frisbie late of Newton, in said Country, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Edward C. Davis of Merrimac in the Country of Essex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto your your aftorney should file

If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereby you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-tifth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G) Oc31,NO7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Carl Belkin also known as V. Carl Belkin late of Newton in said County, deceased, in testate.

deceased, in testate.

A petition has been presented to said Court for license to sell at private sale certain real estate of said deceased. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenon on the twenty-seventh day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of Agnes B. Walsh late of Newton in said County,

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Margaret MacDonald of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
twenty-fifth day of November
1974, the return day of this
citation.

Mitness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc31,No7,14

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Isadore Gordon
also known as Jack Gordon late
of Newton in said County,
deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by Isabelle Gordon of
Newton in the County of
Middlesex praying that she be
appointed executrix thereof
without giving a surety on her
bond.
If you desire to object thereto

windou giving a surery on ne-bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before sixth day of December 1974. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this first day of November 1974. G)No14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. The Middlesex State Holdlesex State Holdlesex Middlesex Mid

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS To all persons interested in e estate of **John P. Rattigan** e of Newton, in said County,

to said Court for propose of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mary E. Rattigan of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-third day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in Suzanne Walsh of Newton in said County, minor.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Reda Scher of Newton in the County of Middlesex or some other suitable person, be appointed her guardian, with custody, without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file

you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this

citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Witness, Edward 1. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty second day of October 1974. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)Oc31,N07,14 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the trust estate under the will
of Irving D. Blanchard late of
Newton in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of
Grace L. Blanchard et als. The trustees of said estate have presented to said court for allowance their seventeenth to nineteenth accounts

inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-seventh day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of October 1974.

Court, this twenty-tourin day October 1974. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) Oc31,No7,14 Regist

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ira S. Roe late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Darwin R. Neumeister of Prairie Village in the State of Kansas and William J. DeLanceyof Shaker Heights in the State of Kansas and William J. DeLanceyof Shaker Heights in the State of Onio praying that they be appointed executors thereof. Without Siving a surety on their bond. You or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No14/21/28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy Rogers late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frederic H. Allyon of Falmouth in the county of Bornstade, because the property of Brookline in the County of Norfolk programmers of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof withouts justing a surety on their bonds.

without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your afforney should file a wriften appearance in Said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this fifth day of November 1974.

[G)No14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Avis A. Kingston late of Newton, in said County,

me estate of Avis A. Kingston late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by James K. Fitzpatrick of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of November 1974

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)No14,21,28 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of Shirley Robinson late of Newton in said County,

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Allan D. Robinson of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

Window giving a surery on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-sixth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of October 1974.

JOHNV HARVEY,

(G)Oc31,No7,14 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Teresa E. Davis,
also known as Theresa E.
Davis late of Newton, in said
County, deceased. Davis late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Richard T. Davis of Riverside in the State of Connecticut praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to chiect thereof.

without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this fifth day of November 1974.

JOHN V HARVEY, (G)N014,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PROBATE COURT
To ali persons interested in
the estate of W. Deane Preston,
Junior also known as William
Deane Preston, William Deane
Preston Junior, and William Deane
Preston Junior, and William Deane
Preston Junior, and of Newton,
in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by Egbert S.
Newbury, Junior of Concord in
the County of Middlesex
praying that he be appointed
executor thereof without giving
a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge, before ten
oʻcicok in the forenoon on the
sixth day of December 1974, the
return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this first day of
November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)N014,21,28
Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Eva Whiting
White late of Newton, in said
Country, deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by The NewtonWaltham Bank and Trust
Company of Waltham and
Lincoin T. Ravenscroft of
Concord in the Country of
Middlesex praying that they be
appointed executors thereof
without giving a surety on their
bond.
If you desire to object thereto

From the state of the state of

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No. 14,21,28 Register

Convol. 14,21,28 Register

**The Annual Report Form 990.AR of the Emily R. and Kivie Kaplan Family Charitable Trust for the year ended August 31, 1974 is available for inspection upon written request at 280 Boylston Street, Apt. 801, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. by any citizen who requests if within 180 days after the publication of this notice. K. Kaplan, Principal Manager."

(G) No. 14,21,28 Register

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

To all persons interested in the proposed Chapter 12 in the pr

Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT

Explaining that the Jackson Explaining that the Jackson Homestead epitomizes the history of the city, and that "the history of Newton parallels the history of the country," Mayor Theodore Mann accepted the first copy of the illustrated booklet on old the illustrated booklet on houses of Newton Lower Falls at the Jackson Homestead's

first open house of the year.

Mrs. E. Graham Bates,
chairman of the historical
committee of Friends of the Jackson Homestead, and author of the publication, made the presentation in a ceremony arranged by Mrs. Keith G.

Willoughby.
This booklet, fourth in series, carries a picture of St. Mary's Church on its cover, and is the result of much painstaking research. Mrs. Bates, in her foreward, explains that "scattered through

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of slingering interested in the estate of slingering interested in the estate of slingering is. Van Aften also known as S.S. Van Aften as Court for probate of cartain instruments purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by William K. Van Aften of South-bury in the State of Connecticut praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eighth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)NO14.21.28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PROBATECOURT
To all persons interested in the estate of William F.
Murdock late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Count for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mildred R. Murdock of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten octock in the forenoon on the threat of the county of the co

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No14,21,28 Register

G)NO14,21.28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Miodlesex,55.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Rachel H. Haynes late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by South Shore County of Norfolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.
If you desire to object thereto you or your afforney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)NO14,21,28 Register

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Houses of Lower Falls in fourth Friends booklet

surprising number of houses which illustrate the arhave taken place since the late 17th century. The first rec-tangular dwellings with central chimneys, two-chimney colonials, the stately, well proportioned houses of the Federal period — all may be found standing and in

reasonably good condition.

Nearer 1855, the shut-off date for this listing, came the beginnings of Victorian or-namentation with the Gothic or Italianate influence, a number of houses of the Greek revival style, and even a novelty with

date is a map of Newton hanging at the Jackso Homestead with a dot for eac house standing that year. In most sections the name of the owner at that time is also included.
Copies of this Newton Lower

Copies of this Newton Lower Falls Booklet, as well as the three preceding it — those on Newton Upper Falls, Auburndale, and Waban — may be purchased at any branch of the Newton Free Library, and at all Newton branches of the Mathell Copings Babs of the Mutual Savings Bank, as well

lodice gets permit

Commonwealth Ave., Auburndale, has obtained a temporary occupancy permit one 18-unit building

I o d i c e, a l m o s t simultaneously, filed a supplementary court complaint contesting conditions attached to the permit by the Board of Aldermen, although indicating through his lawyer, Roland that he will comply in order to obtain occupancy. The conditions being con-

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, SS.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Elizabeth B. Lee
late of Newton, in said County,
deceased.
A petition has been presented to
said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by Richard H. Lee of
Newton in the County of
Middlesex praying that he be
appointed executor thereof
without giving a surety on his
bond.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Winess, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirriteth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)N07,14,21 Register

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as at the Jackson Homestead, 527 Washington St., Newton. Michael Iodice, developer and builder of the longdisputed apartment complex at 2300 tested are principally the order by the Board that utility poles already installed at the side of the property be removed and wires be brought in from the

> Newton Housing Authority for a low-income family. According to Gray on Tuesday, Iodice is currently in negotiation with the Housing

street underground, and the order that one two-bedroom apartment be leased to the

Authority on the lease. Iodice's willingness to comply with the Board order until the case is settled by the court is a departure from his position that he would give only one one-bedroom apartment to the Housing Authority for lease to an elderly person of Iodice's choosing.

day the buildings are not oc-cupied will cost \$900 per day. According to Gray, tenants began moving in last weekend.

He has estimated that every

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 2374.

(G) No 14,21,28

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

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WELLESLEY

Library to show travel slide talk

Highlights of a trip through Norway, Sweden and Finland will be part of a tour, without bother of passports or parking, for patrons attending a slide-talk by Paul Pearson at the



School students can er joy the great skiing at Waterville Valley. Ski-Scape offers low mem-bership fee, discount lift tickets, adult supervision and much more. Lessons

> For information call 527-1189 after 6 PM

Waban Branch of the Newton Free Library on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 10:30 a.m.

Major points of interest included visits to Stockholm, the medieval walled city of Visby on the island of Gotland Lake Vattern, the island of Oland, the town of Goteborg

and travels through the fjords. Waban Branch Librarian Arlene Lynde extends an open invitation to all members of the community to come for coffee at 10 and to remain for the program at 10:30.

Semi-final game

The N.A.A. Lions will play the Watertown Bulldogs, Sunday at 1:30 p.m. at Victory Field, Watertown. This will be a semi-final game of the Youth Football



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Guest performance at Newton Symphony

Colonial costume, while fife and drum music provided by members of the Needham directed by Eleanor Boylan of

The Newton Symphony will present pianist Lydia Artymiw as guest soloist with the orchestra playing Rachmaninoff's Concerto No. 1 on Nov. 24. On tour with Music from Marlboro, Miss Artymiw has attracted the attention of critics across the country.

Salute

approaching bicentennial, the

Newton League of Women Voters is pleased to invite the

public to attend Eleanor

Boylan's exciting musical for young people, "Master Benjamin's Boston Tea Party," to

be held at Meadowbrook Junior High School, Wheeler road,

Saturday afternoon, Nov. 16, at

Mystery, music, fun and

excitement await audiences who will be greeted by members of the cast dressed

Michel Sasson will conduct the orchestra in this ninth season. Sasson, regular conductor of the Boston Ballet, has invited the four leading dan-cers of the Boston Ballet to Symphony in pas de deux performances of Prokoffiev's Romeo and Juliet. The dancers will be: Woytek Lowski with Edra Toth, and Tony Catan-zaro with Laura Young. The ballet performance will be part of the orchestra's second concert, Mar. 2, 1975. Both the November 24 and March 2 concerts will be held on Sunday

Bicentennial musical by

Boylan offered by LWV

Militia Company creates the 18th-century mood.

The play recounts the adventures of one day, Dec. 16, 1773, in the life of Benjamin

Blackburn, the youngest member of an elegant Tory family. Befriended by the children of the Boston

children of the Boston silversmith, Paul Revere, Benjamin's life changes dramatically as he helps some of the shadowy masqueraders

slip past Griffen's wharf and on to the tea ships that night!

The performance will feature members of the Young

evenings. A third concert is scheduled for April 18, 1975. All concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and will be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School auditorium. Other and a short work of Walton,

Tickets are now on sale for any or all concerts. For further information please call 244-7560 or 969-4232.

works scheduled for per-formance Nov. 24 are the Enigma Variations of Elgar

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3 short operas by chamber group

A three opera cabaret will be the second offering this season of the New England Chamber Opera Group of Newton Center, at Lehman Hall in Harvard Yard on Nov. 22, 23, and 24, at 8 p.m. Three one-act operas will be performed in a cabaret setting with the audience seated at tables around the stage. There will also be conventional seating for those who do not wish to sit at tables. Refreshments will be

Planning a bicentermial salute are members of the Young Newton Players with Newton director Eleanor Boylan as they rehearse for the musical "Master Benjamin's Boston Tea Pary." Pictured above with Mrs. Boyland are Jonathon Smith and Anne Higgins.

Newton, the noted New England author of childrens'

plays. The musical score is by George Surprenant.

"Master Benjamin's Boston Tea Party" is a splendid salute to our nation's 200th birthday.

Proceeds from this event will

support the League of Women

Voters' programs and ac-tivities in the Newton com-

Tickets at \$1.50 are available from the Newton LWV c-o Diane Moran, 145 Cypress St., Newton Centre 02159, or by calling 965-4270 or 527-7610.

Tickets are also on sale at ewton Juniors in Newton

The operas to be performed are "Trouble in Tahiti" by Leonard Bernstein, "Pepito, by Jacques Offenbach, and "The Little Mahagonny," by Kurt Weill. All operas will be performed in English and conducted by Philip Morehead and staged by Rafael de Acha, Manhattan Opera Ensemble

"Trouble in Tahiti" is an amusing commentary on suburban life. The cast in-cludes Matthew Dooley and

Valerie Walthers with a chorus of three: Deborah Martin, Thomas Olsen, and Jerry Morrow. James Sellers is the designer of the set and

South to have

Boosters Club

A group of interested parents, students and faculty

have banded together to form the Newton South Boosters

The primary aim of this organization is to create interest in all activities spon-

sored by Newton South High School and to increase both

attendance and participation in

all events by cooperating with school officials in sponsoring

various activities during the

A membership drive is now

underway. Anyone interested may join by contacting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bamel at 22 Olde

Field Rd., Newton Centre; or Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett at 39 Cottonwood Rd., Newton

Centre. Yearly dues are \$2 per

course of the year.

Club.

"Pepito" is a lively farce. Its cast includes Ellen Stettner, Scott Brumit, and Thomas Olsen. James Sellers designed the set and costumes

The Brecht-Weill "Little Mahagonny" is a forerunner of their full-length opera "The Risee and Fall of the City of Mahagonny" that caused a riot at its Berlin premiere in 1930. The cast includes Geraldine Martin, Marilyn Schmiege, Kim Scown, Jerry Morrow, Jerrold Pope, and Stanley Wexler. Robert Bond will design the set and costumes.

Tickets will be \$5.50, \$4.50, and \$3.50. They will be available at the door or at the Jordan Hall Box office. Reservations may be made by calling 244-5037.

5 youths checkmate

Five Newton youngsters took high honors in their respective classes at the Fifth Greater Newton Chess Festival, Nov. 2, at the Newton YMCA.

Katherine Swiggart of Waban was the oldest Newton

Woman to argue FTC appeal case

Attorney Alice Connolly Kelleher will be the first woman from a regional office to present an oral argument in an appeal before the five member Federal Trade

Originally from Boston, Mrs. Kelleher is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew T. Connolly. She is the youngest of six children, four of whom are attorneys. Her father, also an attorney, is Chief Probabtion Officer of the Dorchester District Court. All of the Connollys are graduates of Boston College Law School. Upon graduating from law school, Mrs. Kelleher was

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winner and took grade 7

Adam Krims, 11, of Newton, in grade six at Ward School, won the 28-player elementary novice section, 4-0. Dan Samuels, 11, of Newton, took second with 31/2-1/2. Top Grade 5 second with 3*2-*2. Top Grade b was David Margulius of Swmapscott. Kathy Lowney, 9, of West Newton was the top Grade 4. David Goldberg, 7, of Newton was top Grade 3 and under. David is in grade two at Spaulding School.

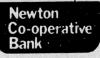
The Sixth Greater Newton Chess Festival will be December 14. For more information, contact Stephan Dann, 97 Granite St., Worcester, 01604.

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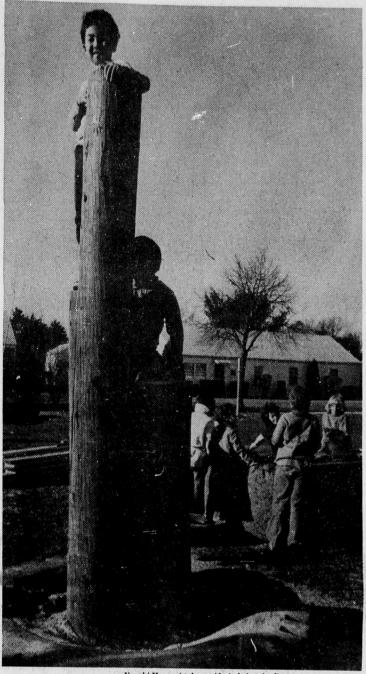
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Homemade playground

Yasuki Hayassi takes pride in being the first to conquer an old telephone pole that is now part of the Memorial School's playground area. Jack Moberg, a graduate of Harvard School of Architecture, designed the playground using telephone poles and truck tires that were too aged for their original use. More than 100 area children and their parents spent the weekend of Nov. 9 and 10 positioning the wheels and poles with the direction of PTA president Bill Shaevel and Peggy Schnur. (Williams photo)

NHA may need new Thurston Rd. permit

The Newton Housing Authority may have to return to the Board of Aldermen for a permit which may be allowed to expire in December because of the latest obstacle encountered, ledge on its Thurston Road site.

Ledge is costly to excavate.

The authority has instructed the architect,
Architect,s Collaborative of Cambridge, to go
back "to the drawing boards" and has consented to have the architect consider reducing the number of units constructed in an effort to lower site costs. Prior to the discovery of the ledge, approximately 40 percent of the units had been designed for

construction on that portion of the land.

Another factor adding extra expense to the project is the slope of the land which might

prove too difficult for the elderly to walk up Also, in cold weather, a hill could be dangerous for the elderly.

The architects have investigated many possibilities of ways to build on the site. They have also consulted with Dr. Sandra Howell, a gerontologist, in an effort to better un-derstand the needs of the elderly in terms of

Also, the architects have urged the authority to meet with them and discuss such questions as "how far do you go to protect the elderly from the elements?" and "how far do you go to create a closed community for the

The proposed porject calls for 48 units for

Fishman Quinn on Dukakis' list?

Outgoing State Sen. Irving Fishman and Police Chief William Quinn have both been rumored to be in line for appointments by Governor-elect Michael Dukakis.

Dukakis, transitional office would neither

confirm nor deny the rumors.

Fishman is reportedly being considered for

the position of banking commissioner to replace Freda Koplow, with whom Fishman has had a long series of disagreements. Fishman was defeated in the primary contest for reelection as state senator for the new Newton-Brookline district by Brookline's

State Sen. Jack Backman. Fishman has served two terms in the State Senate and eight in the House, and has been chairman of the Joint Committee on Banks

and Banking. commented this week. "Officially, all I know is what I read in the

paper."
The Boston newspaper that carried the story in Monday night's edition had dropped it by Tuesday morning, leading to speculation that the story was not well founded. either was planted by Fishman in the hope that it would prove true or was sent out by

Dukakis as a feeler by which to gauge acceptance of the appointment.

Police Chief Quinn said he had heard the rumor about his being considered for the post of Secretary of Public Safety, but by Monday had not been offered the position. He declined to say positively whether or not be would to say positively whether or not he would accept it if it is offered. Quinn did comment, however, that his

absence from the police department would cause complications to his police career and might affect his retirement, and for those reasons he doubted that he would accept.

Some political sources in the city have questioned the reality of such a decision. Dick White, press spokesman for Dukakis' office, denied that any appointments below

"cabinet level" are being considered at this Appointments to the secretaryships, other than those already announced, will not be made before Thanksgiving, White said.

Reorg plan split in half

Mayor Theodore Mann's reorganization plan for the Public Works and Building Departments has been changed again. The latest version will be submitted to the Board of Aldermen within four to

Up till now, reorganization has generated a lot of talk, but the Board of Aldermen has never been presented with a "take it or leave it" proposal.

The revision of the reorganization plan post-pones the combining of the PublicBuildings and Public Works Department for a least a year.

Instead of having a director of public works to oversee all maintenance and construction, the plan is now to revert to a separate Buildings Department as at present, until at least January, 1976.

Mann plans to go ahead with the reorganization of the Public Works Department into six divisions, each with its own director, with a public works commissioner at the top.

This organization is different from the present structure in that now the position of public works director is relatively powerless. Each of the three current components of the Public Works Department is run by a commissioner, and the public

works director can only advise.

The new Public Works Department will consist

of a sanitation division, highways division, parks and grounds maintenance division, water and sewer division, engineering division, and equip-ment and vehicle maintenance division.

Thd mayor said at a meeting of the aldermanic Ad Hoc Committee on Reorganization Tuesday night that as soon as the Board of Aldermen has approved the reorganization plan, there will be a search for a new public works commissioner. The city has been operating since last May

with an acting public works director.

The Board will be able to pass on the longawaited reorganization of the Public Works Department without having to accept the removal of the Buildings Department function from public

The rationale for taking what appears to be a step back from the reorganization plan as it has been presented at various times during the past year was ecplained by Mann as giving the present Buildings Department a longer time to finish its

own reorganization.

The Buildings Department was in a wellknown state of disrepair at the time Commissioner Gene Larson took over in August, 1973, and Mann feels that Larson should have more time to com-

plete the organization of his department.
When that time comes and the mayor wants to include the Building Department in the Public Works Department, it is not certain whether Larson is still expected to assume the post of public

Mann said Tuesday night aht Larson had expressed a willingness to remain as building commissioner or in any capacity for up to 12 years.

When reorganization of the department was first proposed by the mayor, Larson's name was being mentioned as the probable commissioner, if not by the mayor then by others in City Hall.

The change in direction of the reorganization plan took the members of the Board who attended the meeting by surprise.

Ald. Eliot Cohen, Board president, and Ald. Siven Schup both were extracted as accounted that

Susan Schur both were extremely concerned that the inspection functions of the Buildings Department not be overlooked in the shuffle of plans.

Cohen commented later that he is in favor of keeping the Building Department permanently separate and feels that it should be on an equal basis with the Public Works Department.

Acceptance of women police not an easy task, Quinn says

Police Chief William F. Quinn said this week the attitude toward accepting women police officers "is probably going to get worse before it gets better."

Quinn made this statement at the Massachusetts standards and goals conference on staff development for the state criminal justice department Monday at the Sheraton Boston hotel. Quinn said the publicity about the hiring of 12

women officers makes the situation of accepting Newton would benefit from the women on the

force, Quinn said, because the police department would be more representative of the racial and sexual population citywide. He also said the women on the force would probably lower violence toward officers and in the city, improve community services in the city, and

improve the quality of investigations of rape cases. The two women presently on Newton's police force are involved with most rape cases in the city, and Quinn said he is now reading the rape reports and knows exactly what has happened to the

victims.
Sgt. Mary Ellen Abrecht from Washington, D.C., was on the panel discussing women as police of-ficers with Quinn and noted the findings of the

Urban Institute's report Policewomen on Patrol. Ms. Abrecht, who has been on the Washington force for six years, summarized the study by saying "many myths about women police officers will have to be thrown out the window." The Washington study monitored numerous

potentially violent situations and found that women were not more or less capable of handling the

Ms. Abrecht said, "Women were not exceptionally better at calming crowds, nor were they taken advantage of as sitting ducks."

equal on the number of injuries sustained, the amount of sick leave taken, and the rate of tur-

Regarding the fears of patrolmen's wives, Sgt. Abrecht said, "Affairs are likely in any profession where women and men work together, and maybe the presence of women will make it more difficult for men to make arrangements."

She said in the two cases of affairs in Washington, the problem was solved by both parties requesting voluntary department tran-

'Rumors are more of a problem than reality," she said, citing one wife of a policeman was sued for libel for starting false rumors.

The two real issues for policewomen to beware of are overprotectiveness and underagressiveness," said the six-year woman of-

Ms. Abrecht noted that male officers often tell

their female partners to stay in the car or radio for help when there is any imminent danger. This relates to underagressiveness in women, she explained, if they do not insist to perform equally in the line of duty, such as sharing driving and observing time in the patrol car.

She cited the case in Washington where one woman officer had to request a woman partner because the man she had as a partner would not let

her make any arrests.

Regarding physical strength and ability, Ms.

Abrecht cited two studies that show agility and leverage strength more important than overall

brute strength for police related tasks.
Under the training program outlined by Chief
Quinn, the 12 women and 24 men applying for the Newton Police Department will receive more training than the Department of Criminal Justice requires, including the 18 hour Emergency Medical Service program required by all ambulance attendants.

Inside

Assunta and Anthony DiLoffi recently celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary. See page 6. The Auburndale Club opens its fall

production tonight. See page 40.

Police patrolmen issue a position paper on the hiring of 12 policewomen. See page 5.

Two convicted in Sherter slaving

Two men were sentenced to life imprisonment Monday in connection with the 1972 slaying of Leon Sherter of 11 Pembroke St., Newton COrner. Robert Stewart, 42, of Gloucester and James

G. Doherty, 39, of Tewksbury were sentenced to life imprisonment iin Walple by Judge James Roy in Middlesex Superior Court after a jury retirned a guilty verdict against them.

The jury found them guilty of second degree

murder and armed assault on a dwelling house. Judge Roy imposed back-to-back life sentences on both men on each cgarge.

Sherter, 78, a vending machine executive, was fatally shot in the early morning hours of July 19, 1972, during a break-in at his Newton Corner home. His wufe, Jeanette, 75, was badly beaten.

Doherty and Stewart were arrested and indicted in December, 1973, in connection with the case after a third man, Lawrence Goldman, implicated them.

Goldman, who testified at the seven-day trial

in Cambridge court, is serving a federal sentence for breaking into a Tewksbury post office. He has never been indicted in connection with the Sherter

The case went to the 16-member jury Saturday afternoon. The jury spent 11 hours deliberating

Raccoons dying of distemper

Of The Graphic Staff
Raccoons are often referred to as 'bandits of the night' because of their mask-like face and nocturnal nature, but in the past four months in Newton they have been appearing as 'beggars of

According to Police Officer Charles Rivers of the Animal Control Unit, more than 90 raccoons have been found on residential lawns suffering from canine distemper.

should not be regarded as pets.

Police Chief William Quinn said in the past month three children have been bitten by raccoons, and although the sick animals are not rabid," they are wild, non-domesticated, defensive hsman overtures, and should not be approached."

When the raccoons, or dogs first get the disease,

their eyes become filled with mucous and they crawl into residential lawns for safety because

they cannot see during the night.

Eventually the animals become completely blind, begin shaking all over their body, and die.

James Bryant of the Animal Rescue League advised owners of young dogs to have their pets immunized against distemper if they have not been given the shots within a year.

given the shots within a year.

He said most verterinarians won't allow dogs in

their office unless they have been immunized.

Bryant said dogs three or four years old, even if they have not been vaccinated, have probably developed an immunity to the disease from repeated exposure.

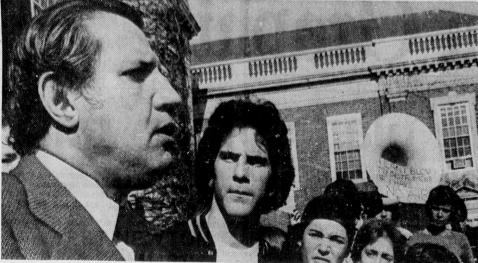
Bryant said, "This is a virulent, acute strain transmitted through the air. It can travel through the raccoon population without necessarily

He added that the raccoons can also suffer from what is commonly called 'cat distemper,' formally known as feline panleucopenia. The symptoms are similar, but it also affects gastrointestnal processes in cats. The raccoon infection has been widespread. According to John Walsch, field services director

of the International Society for the Protection of Animals, the towns of Waltham, Burlington, RACCOONS-(See Page 8)



Your not-so-friendly neighborhood raccoon



Asbestos protest

Mayor Theodore Mann met Newton North students who marched to City Hall Wednesday, Nov. 13, to protest the co-health hazards at the school from the asbestos fire-proofing and the malfunctioning heating and ventilation system. He noted – Mann said the Board of Alderman is considering a \$90,000 appropriation to clean up the asbestos, and is su—the city is- has filed suit for \$2 million against the contractor for falliling to install an acceptable heating, air conditioning, and ventillation system. To the right of Mayor Mann are students Rick Owens and Elizabeth Shapiro pre- who presented petitions to Mann urging fast action for their health and safety.

Meetings

THURSDAY, NOV. 21
Land Use Committee working meeting, City Hall,

second floor, 7:45 p.m.
Finance Committee, City Hall, second floor, 8 p.m Committee on Declining School Enrollment, City Hall Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Board of Aldermen. Special meeting on balance of asbestos money. City Hall, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY, NOV. 25

Public hearing on acceptance of grant enabling Newton to have 12 policewomen. City Hall, aldermanic chamber,

School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45

Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District committee. Status report, future activities. 25 Lexington St., Waltham, 7 p.m.

TUESDAY, NOV. 26

Building Laws Board of Appeals, City Hall, Rm. 202, 9

Zoning Board of Appeals, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m. Committee on Declining School Enrollment, City Hall,

Planning Board. Public hearing on preparation of community development plan under federal Housing and Community Development Act. City Hall, Memorial

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86.8 PROOF

Job Bank honors Fenten

The Newton Job Bank recently honored Tom Fenten of West Newton as an outstanding "Job Banker" of 1974.
The award, given by Mayor

Theodore Mann and the Job Bank staff, is in recognition of Tom's achievement through the Job Bank. For the last two summers, Tom has suc-cessfully done over 30 jobs for different employers, receiving excellent ratings from each. Tom is a junior at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and is presently serving as an intern to Congressman Michael Harrington in Washington.

Job Bank coordinator Marty Cohen called him "an excellent worker, one who takes pride in

worker, one who takes pride in his work and exemplifys the Job Bank tradition." In other Job Bank news, Cohen announced the ap-pointment of Debbie Rossi of Auburndale to the position of employment counselor. Ms. Rossi replaces Patricia Dezotell, who left to assume new duties as a techer. Ms. Rossi is a student at Mass. Bay Community College and has worked previously at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Ms. Rossi will be assisted in her duties by Karen Annesi, a student at Newton North High



Tom Fenten

School. This is Ms. Annesi's second year with the program. The Job Bank is a free service to employers and employees. Its counselors attempt to match jobs with abilities and interests of youths who have requested employment.

Anyone interested in the service should call Ms. Rossi at the Job Bank, 969-5908 or visit the office at the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., 429 Cherry St., West

New MBTA map out

A new systemwide route map is now available from the Massachusetts Bay Tran-

sportation Authority.
The new map, the first revision in seven years, shows bus lines as well as rapid transit lines, and includes the

northern, southern western suburban bus routes formerly operated by Eastern Mass. and Middlesex & Boston bus companies.

A route guide on the reverse of the map gives a tabular outline of service frequency of the routes.

Also on the reverse are directions for getting to hospitals, recreation areas, museums, churches, educational institutions, and important public buildings. The new map may be ob-

tained at the MBTA Park Street information booth, MBTA carhouses and garages, and either in person or by mail from the MBTA Customer Service Center, 45 High St., Boston, MA 02110. The map is

LONELY SPOT

LIMA (UPI) — Tumbes, the province in the extreme northwestern coast of Peru, is almost unvisited by tourists, because of its isolation and lack of hotels. But it offers a lack of notels. But it otters a tropical climate, a broad river cutting through jungles, wide palm-lined Pacific beaches and a variety of black oysters locally famed for their alleged

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Traffic in Centre snagned again

Newton Centre traffic on Union Street, Herrick Road and Braeiand Avenue is still two-way, after two members of the Board of Aldermen moved for reconsideration of avote Monday night to make the onwway trial the permanent pattern for those streets. Ald. Terry Morris and Mark

White filed the motion on behalf of a resident of the immediate area.

The reconsideration action will delay the return of Union Street to one way, which most aldermen agreed reduced traffic congestion in the

fusiness area.

The traffic pattern on the three streets affected has now been returned to that which existed before Sept. 9 — two way — and cannot be restored to the new pattern until after

the next Board meeting.

Most items of any interest
were held in various aldermanic committees, meaning that no action could be taken by the full Board.

No items were reported out from the Land Use Committee, and several financial items were held in Finance Com-

mittee, including the appropriation for the Newton South High School automotive teaching center.

Public Buildings Committee Chairman Edward Richmond reported that his committee had formally approved the specifications and site plan for

the proposed metal, preengineered building and had referred the matter to the Design Review Committee (not an akdermanic committee) for its review and the scheduling of

a public hearing.
The School Committee approved the educational specifications for the center, ichmond said.

The way then seems for quick action, if the Design Review Committee because of its nature is capable of fast The Finance Committee

approval of a total of about \$100,000 for the automotive center would come after presentation of detailed costs and plans. The cumbersome method of

operation of the Design Review committee was mentioned by Mayor Theodore Mann in

discussion early this month concerning the 1975-80 capital improvement program, which was adopted with scarcely a whimper by the Board this

Mann asked the City Planning Committee, which is responsible for reporting on each annual capital im-provement to the full Board, to work on simplifying the procedure so that the time between a decision to build or alter any structure and the

final cost figure will be shorter.

Mann said that at preseent there is a minimum period of 28 months because of procedural delays in the design-review process and the many presentations to city depart-

The Board accepted the City Planning Committee's amendments to and report on the capital improvement program with only one change.

The capital improvement program is required by the charter. For the first time, the CIP was adopted this year in time to mean something in the 1976 budget, which is now in

Realism seems to have crept into CIP deliberations this year, too. Although there are many items listed that will probably never be done, City Planning Committee Chairman David Jackson made creat efforts this year to great efforts thia year to discuss the mayor's intentions and reflect them, rather than include every item that everybody would like to have.

For example, no more money has been included for more studies of the library system. Instead, the mayor has indicated that the library will do a study of needs and the whole idea for a new library at

this time is of very low priority.

In other action the Board approved a temporary occupancy permit for a second building of the three-building complex at 2300 Commonwealth Ave., subject to the same conditions as was the first building, except that two apartmets will ahve to be leased to the Housing Authority for low-income family housing.

Developer Michael Iodice, who built the apartment houses, is contesting this and other conditions in court.

Board votes asbestos appropriation disturbed and the air not given

Amid charges of "hysteria and emotionalism," the Noard of Aldermen Monday night voted \$90,000 to cover exposed asbestos in Newton North High High School in all areas except Main Street, the library, and the cafeteria.

Ald. Louis Egelson after the meeting moved for reconsideration of \$12,000 of the money, an amount that had been added because of increased costs. Another vote will be needed at a special Board meeting scheduled for 7:30 tonight (Thursday).

Spaghetti dinner at Day Jr. High

The Day Junior High School PTA is holding a family spaghetti dinner and open

house on Friday, Nov. 22.

The dinner will be from 6 to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. There

will be a 99 cent donation (50 cents for senior citizens).

Between 7 and 9 p.m. there will be an arts and crafts open house, with demonstrations of pottery making, silkscreening, spinning, and other projects

In the gymnasium volleyball will be played, and a swap shop for athletic and sporting goods will be conducted.

attend this meeting Local school

The Countryside School PTA will hold their Annual Auction will hold their Annual Auction on Dec. 7. According to this year's co-chairmen, local business operators have contributed large quanties of their stocks, ranging from clothing and toys to auto supplies and services.

Monies raised this year will provide extra equipment and

to hold auction

provide extra equipment and services in the school's new math lab, the Creative Arts program, the Community School program, a School program, a photography lab, and several field trips.

Professional auctioneer

William Kepnes will begin the auction at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school at 191 Dedham St. There will be no entrance fee.

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THINK

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The work will begin by the beginning of Christmas vacation, and possibly earlier.

Completion will take about three weeks, according to Ruilding Comprissioner Gene

Larson.

The work cannot be done while the school is occupied. while the school is occupied.
School Superintendent Aaron
Fink was reported by Larson to
have refused to extend
Christmas vacation which
starts Dec. 20, past the planned

Building Commissioner Gene

school reopening date of Jan. 2.

Larson hopes to close off the stage and the large gym and start work early there in hopes that all the reals are bed early the stage. that all the work can be done by

Jan. 2.
The asbestos coverup will be done by an outside contractor.

The cost only a few months ago would have been \$78,000 for

this phase of the work. Through risen to \$90,000, bringing the

million. The decision as to what further steps must be done will in part depend on results of 13

air samples now being analyzed at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital laboratories. Dr. William Nicholson of Mt. Sinai visited the high school earlier this fall and recom-

mended that regardless of airsampling tests the work approved Monday should be done. A few aldermen still doubt the medical hazard of free

airborne asbestos.

Louis Egelson reiterated his argument that there is asbestos in every home and automobile and that the danger is greater to students and teachers when the asbestos is

a long time to clear.
Ald. Jason Sacks repeated

his argument that cigarette smoking does more damage to lungs than the amount of asbestos likely to found in the

school air.

The final vote on the \$90,000 appropriation (already set aside in surplus funds) was 21-2, Ald. Wendell Bauckman and

David Jackson opposed. Egelson votes ves, with the announced intention of "chartering" the item (postponing until the next meeting) or moving for reconsideration of the vote, which can have the same effect if not filed until after the

meeting is adjourned.

Chartering was ruled illegal in this case, because the extra \$12,000 was considered to be an extension of the \$78,000 appropriation request.

Asbestos committee meeting

The Ad Hoc Committee Against Asbestos will meet Monday, Nov. 25, at Warren Junior High School at 7:30 p.m. Any Newton resident who is

concerned about the exposed and flaking asbestos at Newton North High School is urged to

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At its first meeting last week, the group of about 100 residents agreed to demand that work be done during Christmas vacation to enclose asbestos in

several areas of the school, according to the priority set by Dr. Nicholson, Mt. Sinai Hospital Environmental

Sciences Laboratory, New

The group has presented to Mayor Mann its insistence that Nwton North High School not reopen in January, 1975, until the necessary work is done.



Laten nooking

Students from the Peabody School are involved in latch hooking, part of their work-study program at the school. The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission sponsored the demonstration and the control of the exhibit at City Hall for the past three Wednesdays. Orders for the rugs or wall hangins can be made by calling Jerry Beloin at Peabody School, 332-8062. (Williams photo)



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Land Use meets tonight

By ELIZABETH McKINNON Graphic Staff

Progress reports are ex-pected on the controversial Life Care Center for the elderly proposed fro Stanton Avenue Auburndale, and an office building for Newton-Wellesley Hospital at a working meeting of the Land Use Committee tonight (Thursday).

Time is about to run out since the Sept. 9 public hearing on the Life Care proposal. If no final action has been taken within 90 days of the hearing a new hearing will be required.

Presently delaying action is the absence of information requested by Land Use Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell on the management of the proposed residence for

the elderly.

McDonnell and the committee have also been waiting for information about the nonprofit organization that is being set up to oversee the operation of the center and to

establish policies.
When it became apparent some months ago that, even with the reduced density of-fered by Dr. Edwin Guiney and Arthur Ullian, developers of the Life Care Center, the project had little chance of passing the Board of Alder-men, a committee of 12 prominent Newton citizens got together in support of the

concept The developers have claimed that until the Board indicates its intent to pass the petition for rezoning and for permissive use to build the six-story building, details of financing and management cannot be worked out, and until those details are complete the nordetails are complete the non-profit corporation cannot be finalized.

The committee, on the other hand, will not approve the proposal until it is assured that residents who pay the \$10,000 Life Care "entry fee" are adequately protected finan-

The developers are also expected to present a model of the building and surrounding area, so that aldermen and residents may see how the building will look in relation to

the surrounding area.
Residents of the Washington

Residents of the Washington Street neighborhood have almost unanimously opposed the height of the structure. Just up the street from the Life Care site, Newton-Wellesley Hospital plans to build a four-story parking garage and until those details are complete the nonprofit are complete the nonprofit corporation cannot be finalized.

The committee, on the other hand, will not approve the proposal until it is assured that residents who pay the \$10,000 Life Care "entry fee" are are not adequately protected financially.

The developers are also

expected to present a model of the building and surrounding area, so that aldermen adn residents may see how the building will look in relation to the surrounding area.

the surrounding area.

Residents of the Washington Street neighborhood have almost unanimously opposed the height of the structure.

Just up the street from the Life Care site Newton-

Life Care site, Newton-Wellesley Hospital plans to build a four-story garage and adjoining medical office building.

Again residents have been opposed to the fact parking garage stretching its full length along Washington Street, and have suggested that the hospital alter the concrete facing with a decorative sculptural concrete.

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They have also asked for more landscaping treatment than proposed by the hospital.

The hospital administration has not said that it cannot further improve the appearance it the garage, but discouraged requirements that would add substantially to the cost of the building.

cost of the building.

A hospital spokesman is expected to appear at tonight's

other matters of interest that may come up include a petition from ALD. SUSAN SCHUR AND Terry Morris to rezone 8 acres of land off Sweet Street in Nwton Upper Falls.

The rezoning, from manufacturing district to Private residence District, was opposed at a recent public hearing by radio station WHDH, WHICH OWNS THE LAND IN QUESTION. Robert Glass, WHDH lawyer

said the proposed rezoning would have thirty bases for

invalidation by the courts.

First, rezoning would preclude building on the land, Glass said. "If you want the land for parkland, take it by eminent domain(," he said, adding that WHDH paid \$5000,000 for the land in 1970.

SECOND, According to Glass, rezoning would drastically reduce the value of the land and would constitute an illegal landtaking.

THIRD, THERE COULD BE THE CLAIM OF SPOT

ZONING, Glass said.

MCDONNELL pointed out ahat at an Avg. 8 hearing WHDH had requested omore time to come up with a plan for use of the land, and still had no

plan.
GLASS REPLIED, "We to go to court, are prepared to to go to court, but we want to work out a mutually beneficial plan . TO Try to keep the land in a natural estate is not feasible WHDH envisions a combined industrial-commercial

high-density residential use for the land. This proposal brought the same opposition on more or less the same grounds as an earlier petition for a medical office building at the same

ABUTTERS AND
NEIGHBORS OBJECTED TO
THE BUILING AND THE
REQUESTED ZONE
CHANGE BECAUSE OF ALREADY HEAVY TRAFFIC ON Washington Street, the large area of aprking to be blacktopped, and the propoed new hospital office building

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North meets South

ewton North students met last Wednesday with students from the Carolinas, Georgia, and Newton North students met last wednesday with students on school desegration. Nan Parati Mississippi who came to Boston to share their experiences on school desegration. Nan Parati carolina, said integration helped her learn a lot about other people. Richard Reid, teacher full the students would favor opening the students would favor opening the students. Newton schools to Boston students, but would oppose being bused to Boston for fear of not getting

Enrollment Committee defines excess

By RICHARD WILLIAMS of the Graphic Staff

The Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment finished its first topic of study last Thursday, Nov. 14, by deciding on a formula to define excess resources in the schools based on pupil-teacher ratio, the amount of extra classroom space per school, and con-sideration for the needs of special education pupils.

The 14 member committee agreed that "the formula to determine excess will be based on the current average pupilteacher ratio in the city (23.4:1) in elementary schools) without inferring this is an endorsement of this ratio."

A specific school would also be considered to have excess space if more than 15 per cent of the rooms designed for of the rooms designed for classrooms are being used as

resource rooms, with possible allowances for schools and classes with special classes with educational needs.

At the committee's meeting tonight (Thursday), chair-woman Erna Gill will submit a chart to the public showing which schools will have an excess by this definition from 1974 to 1978.

Committee member Joyce Picard presented a chart at an earlier meeting which showed the special uses of classrooms in each of the city's 23 elementary schools

A rough calculation from this chart show the filowing schools to be using more than 15 per cent of their classrooms for special non-classroom purposes: Angier, Burr, Countryside, Hamilton, Memorial, Oak Hill, and Spaulding.

At tonight's meeting and the committee's meeting Tuesday,

and Stanley,

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my boy...

Nov. 26, the topic will be "How to utilize the excess," which Mrs. Gill said will involve ways redistributing and sharing the excess resources.

Henry Atkins, assistant superintendent for program, or a representative from his department, will discuss possible ways of redistributing space through curriculum changes, such as changing schools for grades K-4, 5-8, and

The committee also expects James Salter from the Mayor's

office and James Cameron, assistant director of support services, to report on the feasibility of citywide busing to equalize resources available to all students.

Also at the meeting last

Thursday, committee member Edward Shapiro moved that in conjunction with defining excess in terms of space and pupil-tracher ratio, the School Committee should investigate its budget for possible excesses, but his motion was not seconded.

Emerson parents poll area to keep school open

Residents of Newton Upper Falls are being asked this week (Nov. 18-25) to indicate their support for the Ralph Waldo Emerson School through a local survey.

Volunteers are approaching all adult residents of the district as part of a large-scale community effort to save

The school, on High St., is threatened by possible closing in the future due to declining enrollment in Newton.

Special

The survey is simple and brief, but the information is important to future work of the important to future work of the Save Emerson School Com-mittee, which will draw up a profile of the community, to state the case against closing in the most positive terms.
Signatures of adult residdnts

are also being requested on a letter of protest against possible closing, to be sent to the Newton School committee as another indication of local support of and involvement in the Emerson School.



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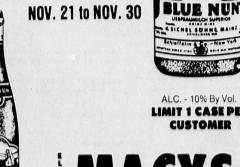
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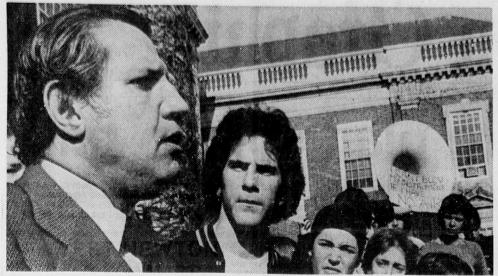
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Asbestos protest

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School Committee, Bigelow Junior High School, 7:45

Newton-Waltham Regional Refuse Disposal District committee. Status report, future activities. 25 Lexington St., Waltham, 7 p.m.
TUESDAY, NOV. 26

Building Laws Board of Appeals, City Hall, Rm. 202, 9

Zoning Board of Appeals, City Hall, Rm. 202, 7:30 p.m. Committee on Declining School Enrollment, City Hall, Rm. 209, 8 p.m.

Planning Board. Public hearing on preparation of community development plan under federal Housing and Community Development Act. City Hall, Memorial auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

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Job Bank honors Fenten

The Newton Job Bank recently honored Tom Fenten of West Newton as an outstanding "Job Banker" of 1974.
The award, given by Mayor

Theodore Mann and the Job Bank staff, is in recognition of Tom's achievement through the Job Bank. For the last two summers. Tom has successfully done over 30 jobs for different employers, receiving excellent ratings from each. Tom is a junior at the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and is presently serving as an intern to Congressman Michael Harrington in Washington. Job Bank coordinator Marty

Cohen called him "an excellent worker, one who takes pride in his work and exemplifys the Job Bank tradition."

In other Job Bank news,

Cohen announced the ap-pointment of Debbie Rossi of Auburndale to the position of employment counselor. Ms. replaces Patricia Dezotell, who left to assume new duties as a techer. Ms. Rossi is a student at Mass. Bay Community College and has worked previously at the Marriott Motor Hotel. Ms. Rossi will be assisted in her duties by Karen Annesi, a student at Newton North High



School. This is Ms. Annesi's second year with the program. The Job Bank is a free service to employers and employees. Its counselors attempt to match jobs with abilities and interests of youths who have requested employment. Anyone interested in the

service should call Ms. Rossi at service should call Ms. Rossi at the Job Bank, 969-5908 or visit the office at the Newton Community Service Centers Inc., 429 Cherry St., West

New MBTA map out

A new systemwide route map now available from the

is now available from the Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority.

The new map, the first revision in seven years, shows bus lines as well as rapid transit lines, and includes the northern southern and northern, southern and western suburban bus routes formerly operated by Eastern Mass. and Middlesex & Boston

bus companies. A route guide on the reverse of the map gives a tabular outline of service frequency of the routes.

Also on the reverse are directions for getting to hospitals, recreation areas, museums, churches, educational institutions, and important public buildings.

The new map may be ob-

F.T.D.

Street information booth, MBTA carhouses and garages and either in person or by mail from the MBTA Customer Service Center, 45 High St., Boston, MA 02110. The map is

LONELY SPOT

LIMA (UPI) — Tumbes, the province in the extreme northwestern coast of Peru, is almost unvisited by tourists, because of its isolation and lack of hotels. But it offers a tropical climate, a broad river cutting through jungles, wide palm-lined Pacific beaches and a variety of black oysters locally famed for their alleged aphrodisiac power.

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Traffic in Centre snagned again

and Braeland Avenue is still two-way, after two members of the Board of Aldermen moved for reconsideration of avote Monday night to make the onwway trial the permanent pattern for those streets.

Ald. Terry Morris and Mark White filed the motion on behalf of a resident of the immediate area.

The reconsideration action will delay the return of Union Street to one way, which most aldermen agreed reduced traffic congestion in the fusiness area

The traffic pattern on the three streets affected has now been returned to that which existed before Sept. 9 — two way — and cannot be restored to the new pattern until after the next Board meeting.

Most items of any interest were held in various aldermanic committees, meaning that no action could be taken by the full Board.

No items were reported out from the Land Use Committee, and several financial items were held in Finance Com-

Newton Centre traffic on mittee, including the ap-Union Street, Herrick Road propriation for the Newton and Braeland Avenue is still South High School automotive center.

Public Buildings Committee Chairman Edward Richmond reported that his committee had formally approved the specifications and site plan for the proposed metal, preengineered building and had referred the matter to the Design Review Committee (not an akdermanic committee) for its review and the scheduling of

a public hearing.

The School Committee approved the educational specifications for the center, Richmond said.

The way then seems for quick action, if the Design Review Committee because of its nature is capable of fast

action.
The Finance Committee approval of a total of about \$100,000 for the automotive center would come after presentation of detailed costs and plans.

The cumbersome method of operation of the Design Review committee was mentioned by Mayor Theodore Mann in discussion early this month concerning the 1975-80 capital improvement program, which was adopted with scarcely a whimper by the Board this

week. Mann asked the City Plan-Mann asked the City Plan-ning Committee, which is responsible for reporting on each annual capital im-provement to the full Board, to work on simplifying the procedure so that the time between a decision to build or alter any structure and the

final cost figure will be shorter.

Mann said that at preseent there is a minimum period of 28 months because of procedural delays in the design-review process and the many presentations to city depart-

The Board accepted the City Planning Committee's amendments to and report on the capital improvement program with only one change.

The capital improvement program is required by the charter. For the first time, the CIP was adopted this year in time to mean something in the 1976 budget, which is now in preparation.

Realism seems to have crept into CIP deliberations this year, too. Although there are many items listed that will probably never be done, City Planning Committee Chairman David Jackson made great efforts thia year to

and reflect them, rather than include every item that everybody would like to have For example, no more money has been included for more studies of the library system. Instead, the mayor has system. Instead, the mayor has indicated that the library will do a study of needs and the whole idea for a new library at this time is of very low priority.

discuss the mayor's intentions

In other action the Board approved a temporary occupancy permit for a second building of the three-building complex at 2300 Com-monwealth Ave., subject to the same conditions as was the first building, except that two apartmets will ahve to be leased to the Housing Authority

for low-income family housing.

Developer Michael Iodice, who built the apartment houses, is contesting this and other conditions in court.

Board votes asbestos appropriation disturbed and the air not given

Amid charges of "hysteria and emotionalism," the Noard of Aldermen Monday night voted \$90,000 to cover exposed asbestos in Newton North High High School in all areas except Main Street, the library, and the cafeteria.

Ald. Louis Egelson after the meeting moved for reconsideration of \$12,000 of the money, an amount that had been added because of increased costs. Another vote will be needed at a special Board meeting scheduled for 7:30 tonight (Thursday).

Spaghetti dinner at Day Jr. High

The Day Junior High School PTA is holding a family spaghetti dinner and open house on Friday, Nov. 22.

The dinner will be from 6 to 7 p.m. in the cafeteria. There

will be a 99 cent donation (50

cents for senior citizens).

Between 7 and 9 p.m. there will be an arts and crafts open house, with demonstrations of cottens, making discovering the content and pottery making, silkscreening,

spinning, and other projects.
In the gymnasium volleyball will be played, and a swap shop for athletic and sporting goods will be conducted.

Local school to hold auction

The Countryside School PTA will hold their Annual Auction on Dec. 7. According to this year's co-chairmen, local business operators have contributed large quanties of their contributed large quanties of their stocks, ranging from clothing and toys to auto supplies and services. Monies raised this year will provide extra equipment and

services in the school's new math lab, the Creative Arts program, the Community School program, a photography lab, and several

field trips.
Professional auctioneer William Kepnes will begin the auction at 7:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the school at 191 Dedham St. There will be no entrance fee.

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The work will begin by the beginning of Christmas vacation, and possibly earlier.

Completion will take about total spent so far to \$283,000. Larson once estimated that if three weeks, according to Building Commissioner Gene

Larson The work cannot be done while the school is occupied. School Superintendent Aaron Fink was reported by Larson to have refused to extend Christmas vacation which starts Dec. 20, past the planned

school reopening date of Jan. 2.
Larson hopes to close off the stage and the large gym and start work early there in hopes that all the work can be done by

The asbestos coverup will be done by an outside contractor.

The cost only a few months

ago would have been \$78,000 for this phase of the work. Through cost escalation the figure has risen to \$90,000, bringing the

the city decides to cover or removes all the asbestos in the school, the cost could reach \$2

The decision as to what further steps must be done will in part depend on results of 13 air samples now being analyzed at New York's Mt. Sinai Hospital laboratories.

Dr. William Nicholson of Mt. Sinai visited the high school earlier this fall and recommended that regardless of airsampling tests the work approved Monday should be done.

A few aldermen still doubt

the medical hazard of free airborne asbestos. Louis Egelson reiterated his argument that there is asbestos in every home and automobile and that the danger

his argument that cigarette smoking does more damage to lungs than the amount of asbestos likely to found in the school air.
The final vote on the \$90,000

a long time to clear.

Ald. Jason Sacks repeated

appropriation (already set aside in surplus funds) was 21-2, Ald. Wendell Bauckman and David Jackson opposed. Egelson votes yes, with the

Engelson votes yes, with the announced intention of "chartering" the item (postponing until the next meeting) or moving for reconsideration of the vote, which can have the same effect if not filed until after the meeting is adjourned.

Chartering was ruled illegal in this case, because the extra \$12,000 was considered to be an is greater to students and extension of the teachers when the asbestos is propriation request extension of the \$78,000 ap-

Asbestos committee meeting

The Ad Hoc Committee Against Asbestos will meet Monday, Nov. 25, at Warren Junior High School at 7:30 p.m.

Any Newton resident who is concerned about the exposed and flaking asbestos at Newton North High School is urged to attend this meeting

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At its first meeting last week, the group of about 100 residents agreed to demand that work be done during Christmas vacation to enclose asbestos in several areas of the school, according to the priority set by Dr. Nicholson, Mt. Sinai Hospital Environmental

Sciences Laboratory, New

The group has presented to Mayor Mann its insistence that Nwton North High School not reopen in January, 1975, until

the necessary work is done



Latch hooking

Students from the Peabody School are involved in latch hooking, part of their work-study program at the school. The Newton Cultural Affairs Commission sponsored the demonstration and exhibit at City Hall for the past three Wednesdays, Orders for the rugs or wall hangins can be made by calling Jerry Beloin at Peabody School, 332-8062. (Williams photo)



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Land Use meets tonight

By ELIZABETH McKINNON Graphic Staff

Progress reports are ex-pected on the controversial Life Care Center for the elderly proposed fro Stanton Avenue, Auburndale, and an office building for Newton-Wellesley Hospital at a working meeting of the Land Use Committee

tonight (Thursday).
Time is about to run out since the Sept. 9 public hearing on the Life Care proposal. If no final action has been taken within 90 days of the hearing a

Presently delaying action is the absence of information requested by Land Use Committee Chairman Joseph McDonnell on the management of the proposed residence for

the elderly.

McDonnell and the committee have also been waiting for information about the nonprofit organization that is being set up to oversee the operation of the center and to establish policies.

When it became apparent some months ago that, even with the reduced density of-fered by Dr. Edwin Guiney and Arthur Ullian, developers of the Life Care Center, the project had little chance of passing the Board of Alder-men, a committee of 12 prominent Newton citizens got together in support of the concept.

The developers have claimed that until the Board indicates its intent to pass the petition for rezoning and for permissive use to build the six-story building, details of financing and management cannot be worked out, and until those details are complete the nonprofit corporation cannot be finalized.

The committee, on the other hand, will not approve the proposal until it is assured that residents who pay the \$10,000 Life Care "entry fee" are adequately protected finan-

The developers are also expected to present a model of the building and surrounding area, so that aldermen and residents may see how the building will look in relation to the surrounding area.

the surrounding area.
Residents of the Washington Street neighborhood have almost unanimously opposed

the height of the structure.

Just up the street from the Just up the street from the Life Care site, Newton-Wellesley Hospital plans to build a four-story parking garage and until those details are complete the nonprofit corporation cannot be finalized.

finalized.

The committee, on the other hand, will not approve the proposal until it is assured that residents who pay the \$10,000 Life Care "entry fee" are are not adequately protected financially.

The developers are also expected to present a model of the building and surrounding

the building and surrounding area, so that aldermen adn residents may see how the building will look in relation to the surrounding area.

Residents of Washington Street neighborhood have almost unanimously opposed the height of the structure.

Just up the street from the Life Care site, Newton-Wellesley Hospital plans to build a four-story garage and adjoining medical office

Again residents have been opposed to the facade of the parking garage stretching its full length along Washington Street, and have suggested that the hospital alter the concrete facing with a decorative sculptural concrete.

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They have also asked for more landscaping treatment than proposed by the hospital.

The hospital ad-

ministration has not said that it cannot further improve the appearance f the garage, but discouraged requirements that would add substantially to the cost of the building.

A hospital spokesman is

expected to appear at tonight's meeting.

other matters of interest that may come up include a petition from ALD. SUSAN SCHUR AND Terry Morris to rezone 8 acres of land off Sweet Street in Nwton Upper Falls.

The rezoning, from manufacturing district to Private residence District, was opposed at a recent public hearing by radio station WHDH, WHICH OWNS THE LAND IN QUESTION. Robert Glass, WHDH lawyer

said the proposed rezoning would have thirty bases for

invalidation by the courts.

First, rezoning would preclude building on the land, Glass said. "If you want the land for parkland, take it by eminent domain(," he said, adding that WHDH paid \$5000,000 for the land in 1970.

SECOND, According to Glass, rezoning would drastically reduce the value of the land and would constitute

an illegal landtaking.
THIRD, THERE COULD
BE THE CLAIM OF SPOT

SE THE CLAIM OF SPOT ZONING, Glass said. MCDONNELL pointed out ahat at an Avg. 8 hearing WHDH had requested omore time to come up with a plan for use of the land, and still had no plan

GLASS REPLIED, "We are prepared to to go to court, but we want to work out a mutually beneficial plan . TO Try to keep the land in a natural estate is not feasible

WHDH envisions a combined industrial-commercial and high-density residential use for the land.
This proposal brought the

same opposition on more or less the same grounds as an earlier petition for a medical office building at the same

location.
ABUTTERS NEIGHBORS OBJECTED TO THE BUILING AND THE REQUESTED ZONE CHANGE BECAUSE OF ALREADY HEAVY TRAFFIC ON Washington Street, the large area of aprking to be blacktopped, and the propoed new hospital office building

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North meets South

Newton North students met last Wednesday with students from the Carolinas, Georgia, and Mississippi who came to Boston to share their experiences on school desegration. Nan Parati carolina, said integration helped her learn a lot about other people. Richard Reid, teacher f 10th grade social studies at Newton North, said most of his students would favor opening Newton schools to Boston students, but would oppose being bused to Boston for fear of not getting

Enrollment Committee defines excess

By RICHARD WILLIAMS of the

Graphic Staff The Citizens Advisory Committee on Declining Enrollment finished its first topic of study last Thursday, Nov. 14, by deciding on a formula to define excess resources in the schools based on pupil-teacher ratio, the amount of extra classroom space per school, and con-sideration for the needs of

The 14 member committee agreed that "the formula to determine excess will be based on the current average pupilteacher ratio in the city (23.4:1) in elementary schools) without inferring this is an endorsement of this ratio."

special education pupils.

A specific school would also be considered to have excess space if more than 15 per cent of the rooms designed for classrooms are being used as

educational needs.

At the committee's meeting tonight (Thursday), chair-woman Erna Gill will submit a chart to the public showing which schools will have an excess by this definition from

Committee member Joyce Picard presented a chart at an earlier meeting which showed the special uses of classrooms in each of the city's 23 elementary schools

A rough calculation from this chart show the fllowing schools to be using more than 15 per cent of their classrooms for special non-classroom pur-poses: Angier, Burr, Coun-tryside, Hamilton, Memorial, Oak Hill, and Spaulding.

At tonight's meeting and the committee's meeting Tuesday,

and Stanley,

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resource rooms, with possible allowances for schools and classes with special Mrs. Gill said will involve ways of redistributing and sharing the excess resources.

Henry Atkins, assistant superintendent for program, or a representative from his department, will discuss possible ways of redistributing space through curriculum changes, such as changing schools for grades K-4, 5-8, and

The committee also expects James Salter from the Mayor's office and James Cameron assistant director of support services, to report on the feasibility of citywide busing to equalize resources available to all students.

Also at the meeting last

Thursday, committee member Edward Shapiro moved that in conjunction with defining excess in terms of space and pupil-tracher ratio, the School Committee should investigate its budget for possible excesses, but his motion was not seconded.

Emerson parents poll area to keep school open

Residents of Newton Upper Falls are being asked this week (Nov. 18-25) to indicate their support for the Ralph Waldo Emerson School through a local survey.

Volunteers are approaching all adult residents of the district as part of a large-scale community effort to save Emerson school.

The school, on High St., is threatened by possible closing in the future due to declining enrollment in Newton.

The survey is simple and brief, but the information is important to future work of the Save Emerson School Committee, which will draw up a profile of the community, to state the case against closing is the mest positive terms. in the most positive terms.

Signatures of adult residents are also being requested on a letter of protest against possible closing, to be sent to the Newton School committee as another indication of local support of and involvement in the Emerson School.



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NOV. 21 to NOV. 30

Editorials

You and Food stamps

You may qualify for food stamps and not even know it

Despite continued inflation and a deepening recession, local merchants report a minimal use of the coupons. The food stamp program, initiated in the Commonwealth July 1, has had an equally disappointing state-wide response.

Many local residents do not realize that income eligibility is based on an adjusted net figure.

To determine eligibility, your local state welfare representative deducts numerous items including medical and shelter expenses.

Rent or mortgage, taxes, heat, electricity, water, basic phone bills, and real estate insurance can all be deducted as shelter expenses to meet the minimum

Furthermore, the income range is based on sliding scale. The poorer a person is, the more of a bargain he gets. For example, a family of four with a NET monthly income of \$500, can buy \$150 worth of food stamps for \$126. A savings of \$24.

In these hard times, no one should be reluctant to contact their local state welfare to determine eligibility for food

False pride isn't worth 2 cents.

Beware

We are now heading into that season of the year that often stacks up the highest number of fatal and nearfatal driving statistics. And if there is ever a time to be super cautious this is it.

Four factors taken together make this the ultra dangerous driving season. They are: early darkness, bad weather, holiday partying and massive amounts of season shopping.

Each one of these conditions demands care and concern for any and every driver. But when they are put together we are faced with odds-on events that can't be shrugged off or deemphasized.

The Registry reports that September and October were bad months. And during the days of September and October the largest group of fatals involved young persons between the ages of 15 and 19. The second highest group of fatals involved persons between 20 and 24 years of age. All together they accounted for nearly half of all fatals for all ages for September and

If those were bad months the coming days will be worse. We issue a special appeal to young and old drivers alike to practice every known highway accident prevention measure they know of

This country is fortunate this year that young people are not being sacrificed in wars. But just as surely we do not want them sacrificed on the highways.

Of all times, this is the season to replace complacency behind the wheel with common sense driving.

The Newton Graphic

Highlands, Mass. 02161 Teleph



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LEMON WITHOUT AID



Political Highlights

By JAMES G. COLBERT

Voters Favor Amnesty By Only Slight Margin

Tests of voter sentiment in the recent election left doubt as to how the people of Massachusetts feel about am-nestyhfor Vietnam War deserters and draftdodgers — resisters they are now called— but indicate they strongly favor stricter controls on the sale of handguns and are opposed to smoking in public places.

About one-eighth of all the people, who went to their polling places in the Nov. 5 election, recorded themselves on the amnesty issue. The question was placed on the ballots in five Greater Boston state senatorial districts by the Massachusetts Coalition for Amnesty, an organization composed of a number of different groups which favor

The vote on the controversial amnesty issue produced a near deadlock. Of the 186,219 persons recorded on the question, 94,945 voted in favor of amnesty and 91,274 against

it. That is not a decisive or convincing margin.

However, it would appear that sentiment for amnesty is greater in strongly Democratic and liberal Massachusetts than it is throughout the United States. A spokesman for the Gold Star Parents for Amnesty pointed out that a recent nation-wide Gallup Poll indicated only 41 per cent of the people favored amnesty, about 10 per cent less than in the

But the vote in the five senatorial districts is not likely to trigger any move on Beacon Hill in support of amnesty. Incidentally, the question on the ballot asked if the Senators in those five districts should memorialize Congress "in favor of Amnesty for Vietnam War Resisters.

Most veteran organizations, which are more vocal than the amnesty advocates and pack greater political punch, are vigorously opposed to unconditional amnesty which probably will not be supported either on Beacon Hill or, more importantly, Capitol Hill.

While uncertainty exists as to how a majority of all the people of Massachusette feel about unconditional amnesty.

people of Massachusetts feel about unconditional amnesty, there is no doubt whatever that they favor much stricter controls on the possession of handguns which are used in so many of the murders in Massachusetts and across the United States.

A proposal for prohibiting possession of handguns except by collectors, security guards and members of licensed pistol clubs appeared on the ballots in Newton, Brookline, Wellesley and Winthrop and was approved by a

With all the talk about crime in the streets and the terrible toll taken by the use of revolvers and the so-called Saturday night specials, it would seem that a need exists for more rigid handgun controls than those contained in the very worthwhile Bartley-Fox law.

But the vote for stricter handgun controls in four communities and the commendable effort by State Representative Lois Pines of Newton to ban smoking in public places probably will accomplish nothing

A great many citizens insist on the right to have revolvers in their homesifor purposes of self-protection. The fact that occasionally they shoot the wrong persons, including themselves, and that a loaded pistol in the average home is more a menace than a protection, approach the right point. parently is beside the point. Constituents, who have handguns in their homes and

want to keep them there, feel more strongly on thisimatter than do those who neither have revolvers nor want them.

On the smoking issue, smokers appear to be in the majority in the Massachusetts House of Representatives, and it seems highly improbable that they will vote away

their right to puff on cigarettes, cigars, and pipes during legislative sessions and generally make themselves ob-noxious by blowing smoke into the faces of non-smokers. That obviously is too precious a privilege to be taken

Sudden Shift in Trend Hit Francis Bellotti

When this writer went to bed on election night, projections of the returns counted up to that time indicated that Democrat Francis X. Bellotti would defeat Republican Josiah A. Spaulding by the decisive margin of at least 200,000 votes in their fight for the Attorney Generalship.

Bellotti had suffered disappointments during the past 10 years when early returns indicated he was on his way to winning an election. He wanted no repeats of those

reversals.

But political experts—qualified analysts of election returns—assured him he had beennsafely elected and that he had nothing to worry about. So Bellotti somewhat hesitantly—and apparently against his own tendency—made his victory speech so his supporters waiting for him in a hotel ballroom could go home.

Josiah Spaulding in his headquarters refused to conceed he had been defeated. Loging candidates Officemently.

cede he had been defeated. Losing candidates of con-tended that position. They hold out hope against hope, refusing to accept the trend as final and acting as if ghere wree something official about a concession speech which would seal their doom.

So Spaulding's refusal to set Bellotti's mind at ease didn't seem important at the time. Candidates being swept down to defeat almost always are hoping some miracle will

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But when thisiwriter checked the final returns the next day, Bellotti had defeated Spaulding by the rather narrow margin of 21,000 votes. The trend had shifted in the early morning hoursiafter midnight.

morning noursiafter midnight.

Spaulding gradually narrowed Bellotti's lead, and for a time it appeared Spaulding would be the victor. Bellotti held on to win, but not with a great deal to spare. It has taken a bit of time for the political writers to realize that Bellotti, who early seemed a big winner, actually had a narrow brush with defeat.

Bay State GOP Needs Another Buck Dumaine

The last time Senator Edward W. Brooke tried to name a new chairman of the Republican State Committee his wishes were totally disregarded.

Actually, Brooke, who now devotes most of his time and

energy to his senatorial duties in Washington, was then Attorney General, and he was acting in concert with former Governor John A. Volpe and former U.S. Senator Leverett

The man they proposed for Republican State Chairman was rejected by the GOP State Committee members who demonstrated their independence by electing Frederic O.

(Buck) Dumaine.

Dumaine has the distinction of being the last person to run a railroad in Massachusetts in such a manner that it made money. He also was an excellent chairman of the Republican State Committee. The only mystery at the time he was elected GOP State Chairman was why je agreed to

Buck Dumaine was a conservative Republican and a highly respected businessman. He had tremendousiability, a great deal of imagination, a flare for publicity and a faculty for coining the right phrase.

He startled some of the more staid members of his

He startled some of the more staid members of his party by ordering that beer be sold at a Republican State Convention to raise money. When the Republican Stateicommittee went broke, Buck dug down into his own pocket and loaned it whatever money it needed to continue in operation. He himself took no salary.

Mr. Dumaine received little credit or thanks for all this or for rebuilding the GOP to the point where it wasiable to win the Massachusetts Governorship in each of the three subsequent elections.

subsequent elections.

He was a fortunate accident who was forced on Messrs. Brooke and Volpe. Saltonstall's name was used at the time, but he was not as deeply involved as were Brooke and Volpe who never had any cause to regret Dumaine's election even though his political viewsidid not alwaysicoincide with

What the Republican party in Massachusetts desperately needs today is another Buck Dumaine to arouse it from the slumber many of its friends fear may be eternal. But Senator Brooke isn't likely to be that lucky this time.

There is little doubt that Brooke must oust William Barnstead from the Republican State Chairmanship if he is to make a start toward reviving the GOP from the coma into which it lapsed on ElectignhNight.

Barnstead as Republican State Chairman was so op-

posed to Governor Sargent that he made a political nuisance of himself.

He made it crystal clear before the election that he expected Michael S. Dukakis would be elected Governor and that Sarge would go down the political drain.

and that Sarge would go down the political drain.

While Barnstead now complains that he is being criticised and chastised for being honest and candid, the fact is that State Chairmen are supposed to give some comfort and support to their party's candidates for Governor even if they consider their cause is hopeless.

The fact is that if Barnstead did not want to support Governor Sargent for reelection, he should have had the grace to resign from his position as Republican State Chairman.

Barnstead wasn't just being honest and forthright when

Barnstead wasn't just being honest and forthright when he called upon Governor Sargent to abandon his bid for reelection after the disclosure that Mrs. Jesse Sargent had loaned her husband \$40,000 for his campaign. If he had questioned Mrs. Sargent's sagacity in wasting that much money on a fight which couldn't be won, he might have had

Not only was Barnstead ridiculous in urging Sarge to drop his fight for reelection, but he also was embarrassing

drop his fight for reelection, but he also was embarrassing Governor Sargent and driving a political dagger into his back about as deeply as he could, figuratively speaking.

Barnstead refuses to accept the facts of political life in Massachusetts. He is a conservative Republican, and he apparently would rather go down to defeat with a conservative Republican than win with a liberal Republican.

Mr. Barnstead is planning a fund-raising dinner to obtain enough money to finance the operation of the Republican State Committee. Whether he will hold his post long enough to carry out that plan is another matter.

The speaker Barnstead has picked for the GOP fund—

The speaker Barnstead has picked for the GOP fund-raiser is Senator Barry Goldwater.

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Position paper from Newton police

(Editor's note: The following is a 'position paper' issued by John W. Quinn, president of the the Massachusetts Police

The first most important objection of the members of the association was the so-called 'selective certification' by the Commonwealth Massachusetts, state Civil Service Commission, in its determination of the persons to be eligible for this program.

This process is, in itself, a reverse discrimination of those qualified male or female applicants for jobs as police of-ficers in the City of Newton. All these people took the qualification exam on an equal basis, but this method of selection makes them 'de facto' and 'de jure' unequal. The result of this type of certification for police work in Newton is to effectively deny Newton residents an op-portunity to ever become police officers. This comes about because these individuals are bypassed now for

the Thereafter, pointments of the women police officers will be protected

see Supt. of Schools Aaron

Fink has precipitated Newton into a position of virtuous

leadership by proposing that in

January we add 100 Metco students to the current quota

and continue increasing the amount until, by 1978, there

financial sense in involving us

League

willing

to help

The League of Women Voters

of Newton is very concerned

about our community and its future. We actively lobby for

positions we support based on issues which we have studied.

We are now working to increase Newton's participation in the Metco

program and to implement the addition of 12 women to the

In the past, we have lobbied

in the past, we have in the areas of preserving open and improving the

recycling program. Last year, we successfully introduced

legislation requiring a public hearing before selling city-owned land. Other areas

concerning us now are the city's plans for the next Capital

Improvement Program, and for the special revenue sharing

funds that are coming back to

on the community.

space and improving

Newton police force.

To the Editor:

will be approximately 440.

To the Editor

Increasing Metco

students

will be required by law to give them permanent positions as positions become available. The long term effect will be to close out for the term of the present civil service list any chance for appointment residents who are qualified

It should be obvious to interested veterans' organizations in the city that the selection process will also pass over all veterans and disabled veterans in order to reach and appoint females only. Because of this, veterans on the list will be denied appointment in the same manner as spelled out for residents.

find this application by Chief of Police William F. Quinn particularly difficult to understand in view of his recent national publicity at which the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police wherein he strongly supported veterans' preference for police appointments.

Counsel for the association. Atty. Joseph P. McParkland staed that he found several contradictions in the grant after examining the same.

in further long term com-

mitments too this scheme, the

First of all, the grant absolutely states on the face of the application that it is for 12 months. Nowhere in any of the documents made available to the association is it stated that there is any commitment beyond that time by the federal government. In fact, the reverse is true in that the grant states in Se. 4, p. 16: "Mayor Mann and Police Chief Quinn

seek city appropriations for the retention of the women police This is a direct contradiction of public statements by the mayor, the chief and Ald. Sidney Small, that this is a two.

or four year project by

have indicated a willingness to

the federal government. The police chief has yet to demonstrate to the city or its Board of Aldermen legitimate municipal need for 12 women police officers Again, the grant contradicts his position in this matter (Se. 2, paragraph B, p. 5) in which it

states: "in local Massachusetts police departments (serving populations over 25,000) women constituted

only .004 per cent of the sworn officers' population in 1972."

With the present two policewomen in the department, Newton has twice as many women as the statt solutely no reason put forth by the city that Newton needs 5 per cent of its force made up of vomen police officers.

The principal concern of the members, of the Police Dept., according to McParland, is the question of the police officers'

'There is presently pending in the City of Boston a grievance by the Boston Police Patrolmen's Association against the city over the effectiveness of women police officers serving on police

The association feels exactly the same in Newton about this problem and will be forced to

concerns that were expressed in a letter to you published in Newton Graphic Nov. 14. inadequately presented to the In answer to the question of citizens of Newton. "who are we," we are a group Our goals are to bring to the of citizens throughout Newton attention of the people of this city what some of the dif-

As chairwoman of CEEN, I'm happy to respond to the

pursue its position if these

appointments are made. The

physical problems in dealing

with disorderly persons, unrul

crowds, persons with dangerous weapons and also

the transporting of all types of

disabled persons under varius

circumstances, would create

extremely difficult tasks for

It is in this area that we also

feel that the citizens of Newton

are being shortchanged if they

are being duped into thinking that this grant will give them 12

fulltime professional law en-

forcement personnel on the streets of the city.

Although the syllabus of the grant calls for some hours of

self defense training, there are

no provisions for physical fitness or strength develop-

ment.
The Newton branch of the

Massachusetts Police

Association feels it must op-

pose the application for the

federal grant to appoint 12 women police officers to its

ranks. We feel that this merely

publicity by the city, its mayor

and its chief of police without regard for the welfare of the

citizenry and with complete disregard for the lives and

safety of the present, dedicated police professionals who

protect the city. We would hope

that all of the citizens would

share our concern in this

If, in fact, they do, then we

John W. Quinn,

President, Mass.

Police Assn.

problem.

defeated

these women if appointed.

ficulties will be if one or more Newton elementary schools were to be closed, and to show that there are alternative ways to save money so that all children will not be deprived of their right to a good education.

Concerning our belief that closing schools is not the way to save tax dollars:

enrollment has

First, we question whether the estimates by the school department of savings on school closings are realistic. For example, although regular staff salaries and teacher aide salaries are accounted for as added costs to receiving schools, the salaries of support staff, such as remedial reading specialists. are

derestimated. Other estimated cost savings such as heat and utilities may be overestimated in light of large numbers of incoming children in receiving

Even if cost savings estimates were accurate, is this really how the people of this city want to save money? One of the prime reasons people move to Newton is so good education. If we cut back on our schools, how will this effect people's attitudes about the Newton Public School

system? We are very concerned about rising costs to all of us as Newton taxpayers, but we suggest that savings may be realized through curtailment of school and city spending on the administrative level. We are beginning investigations into tax dollars may be saved.

would request them to contact their aldermen to voice that Concerning the idea that because there is room for the opposition, because only in this Metco students there must be manner can an unworthy project such as this be room for children from schools that could be closed.

This, of course, is simply inaccurate. One of the proposeed plans for Metco expansion is that in January,

who feel very strongly that no Newton schools should be 1975, 100 new students would be brought in and absorbed into 17 schools. In September, another closed at the oresent time. We 137 children would be brought into existing classes in most of feel that the issue of declining been the schools in the city

> What we must realize is that if one school were to be closed, an average of three schools would have to absorb the incoming children. For example if the Bowen School with 345 children were to close, the Mason-Rice, Hyde and Oak Hill schools would absorb these children. The Mason-Rice population would, with the addition of more than 100 children, rise to 525 and the

school would be overcrowded. The Oak Hill School would have to absorb almost 150 children and Hyde School would have to take more than

Concerning our belief that closing schools is not the way to equalize educational ortunities for all Newton's children:

We are deeply committed to the idea that all children must have the opportunity to share all the educational benefits and special services that Newton now provides. Unfortunately, at the present time, these benefits are unevenly distributed within the city. One of the proposals by the Citizens Advisory Committee includes plans for 'dynamic restructing encouragement of the use of the open enrollment policy

We feel that thesee are fine suggestions. However, if one or more schools were to be closed, it would be impossible to implement any of these plans. If, for example, one school closed all special services in this

Mayflower Chapter B'nai B'rith wants to thank your

readers again for their won-

derful response to our request for betty Crocker General Mills

coupons to help furnish the game room at the children's

addition to doing

home in Israel.

Chapter says thanks

CEEN responds to issues raised This school would distribute its children to an average of three other schools and these children would require some or all of the rooms now used for remedial reading, libraries,

Thus four sets of special services rooms are potentially lost. If two schools are closed, then eight sets of rooms may be lost. Not only would these services be lost to the children currently enrolled in these schools but, equally important, they would be lost to children from other parts of the city.

if enrollment were to decline in the north and central parts of the city as ot has on the south side, and some of these schools are closed, will thesee children ever have an opportunity to

enjoy these special services? In addition, we would like to point out if schools remain open, we can begin to utilize thesee facilities for services for the elderly, for adults, i.e., taxpayers who do not have children in the school system. Wouldn't it make sense to use existing facilities for these kinds of services rather than rent or build new facilities?

Concerning our feeling as to "quality education" really means:

To us, equally education means: education where children are allowed to learn in relaxed, atomosphere; education which not only teaches children the basic skills but allows them to explore and expand their own interests; education under the guidance of competent, un-derstanding and dynamic

disturbed children, the chapter

came in second in a contest run by the Greater Boston Council

of B'nai B'rith Women for the

We will be collecting coupons

until February, 1975, and

continued support would be

greatly appreciated.

Dotty Goldberg,

most coupons sub-thanks to the readers.

MARIAN KNAPP.

A suggestion for the police

was sent to the Board of Aldermen with a copy to the Newton Graphic)

Gentlemen:

educational aspects and I have been amazed at the reprecussions in Newton raise controversy concernng the employment of policewomen by the City of Newton. As I am The object of the exercise was, I thought, to avail Metco sure the Board of Aldermen is existing aware, women are joining all educational facilities here professiins in increasing which are supposedly superior numbers and I do no know to their own-not to downgrade or change these facilities to be any other situation except that of the Newton Police Dept. where the professionals and more in keeping with the backgrounds from which these their wives are so concerned students are trying to escape. about the possible effect on marriages and families of men But now I see that apart from social workers, psychologists and allied paraphernalia to ease the way, we are to provide course work in Spanich, rather

and women working together. In my opinion, the City of Newton has a clear obligation

professional police. Perhaps the objection of many policemen and their wives could be met by this simple solution: if certain policemen and their wives truly believe there would be no adverse effect on their marriages and family lives, the Police Dept. should adopt an internal rule requiring that a policeman shall not be assigned to work has a note from his wife per-

mitting it.
While this may seem insulting to the policemen, it is more demeaning to them too suggest that their working with women in a professional capacity will corrupt their

MARTIN S. KAPLAN,

Favoring busing

To the Editor:

posedly designed to produce 'integration!' A little investigation would show that in those universities which have been forced to introduce black studies, the course enrollments are almost 100 per cent black and tend, in and Dorchester.

new environment, reproduce exactly the sort of qualitative segregation for which Metco is proposed as a

than teaching immigrants to speak English, and are also being urged to add Afro-

American studies to the

All this, in a program sup-

It looks as if Mr. Fink is using Metco as a way to prop up his crumbling empire and is, moreover, trying to scare Newton into submission by offering the future dim possibility of forced busing as an alternative This is dirty pool, since metropolitan busing has already been rejected by real threat here

Also, we are studying the availability of low and moderate income housing in If Mr. Fink sees 440 vacancies in Newton schools by 1978, and if by involvement in Metco we are to lower the Newton and the ramifications of declining school enrollment educational standards for which we pay so dearly, our If you or your organization is school superintendent would be of more service to his comconcerned with our community and its future, let's hear from you. We'll be more effective munity by cutting back our schools to fit the declining working together. Please call the League at 332-0590, or write birthrate instead of saddling Newton taxpayers for years to come with the expense of to us at 72 Columbus St., Newton Highlands, Mass. keeping them open for the benefit of non-residents. benefit of non-residents.

B. MATTHEWS

LWV President

I am in favor of busing. The Newton politicians are lying when they say they are in favor of busing. They are in favor of busing Boston kids, but not Nawton kids into Roxbury

I am in favor of busing PERIOD.

And it is the poor kids of Boston they want bused. When we had the permissive system at Newton South High School, the kids who could afford and the poor kids were the guinea pigs for the educators.

Dukakis carried his own town of Brookline by a small margin and lost Newton. I thought these were the liberal towns. Cn it be that they believe him when hesys he is not for busing and are afraid that busing might come to their

It is my opinion after talking

with people from all over the state that the people removed from Boston are opposed to busing. The supporters live in

Again, let me ask: are they afraid it might come to their

Boston, had been annexed to the city. Happily, Boston escaped this fate. Isn't Brookline closer to Roxbury Dorchester Charlestown, East Boston, West Roxbury and Hyde Park? GEORGE MITCHELL

the suburbs of Boston.

towns if it fails in Boston?

Hyde Park was annexed to Boston 80 years ago and Dorchester 100 years ago and

the other sections of Boston were annexed prior to that. Are we going to determine what kids shall be bused by decisions made a century ago Suppose Brookline and Newton, both of which adjoin

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Newtonville at 305 Walnut Street, Waban at 4 Windsor Road, West Newton at 1308 Washington Street, Newton Lower Falls at 2276 Washington Street. Telephone 964-8000.

Foundation selects vice president

Mrs. Marion Sparr of 38 Longfellow Rd., Newton, has been named vice-president of newly-formed Erythematosus Foundation. Mrs. Geraldine Gilleland, of

67 Hancock St., Auburndale, has been named to the board of

Dr. Peter H. Schur, medical director of the foundation and director of the Lupus clinic at the Robert Breck Brigham Hospital, will conduct a panel presentation on the disease with other specialists at an open-forum meeting set for Sunday, Nov. 17, 1:30 p.m. at New England Life Hall, 225 Clarendon St., Boston.

Scituate man charged

Brian Haff, 22, of 38 Tanglewood Rd., Scituate, was arrested Saturday at Chestnut Hill Mall on charges of possession of a counterfeit bill and possession of marijuana.

A store owner noticed the alleged fake bill at about 6 p.m. and notified the security patrol patrol at the mall who apprehended the man.



Anniversary

Assunta and Anthony DiLoffi of 50 Gardner St., Nonantum, Assunta and Anthony DiLotti of 30 Gardner St., Nonanum, celebrated their 66th wedding anniversary November 15. The couple was married in Naples, Italy, in 1908, and came to the United States and settled in Newton in 1930. They have three children, 10 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren. One daughter lives in Paris, France; the other daughter is Mrs. Lucy DiPalma, of 48 Gardner St., Nonantum, and their son Joseph who lives at 181 Jackson Rd., Nonantum. (Williams photo)

Recreation notes

Skating and evening gym begin

The Saturday basketball programs for junior and senior high school age boys will begin at four of the city's junior high schools on Dec. 7. The activity will continue until April in-cluding afternoons during school vacation periods.

The gyms will be open at Meadowbrook, Bigelow, Warren and Weeks Junior High Schools for this activity.

Library Players Junior and senior high school boys and girls are preparing for the winter production of the Library Players, the thespian group cosponsored by the Newton Recreation Department and the Newton Free

Dick Power directs the young people who meet Sundays from 2 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Newtonville Branch

Interested young people are invited to attend a meeting and talk with Mr. Power.

Outdoor Activities All outdoor sports including touch football and basketball along with indoor recreation activity such as table tennis pool are available weekday afternoons and all day Saturday and Sunday afternoons at Burr Park. Jim

McLaughlin directs activities. Michael Butt and Steve Pozzi Michael Butt and Steve Pozzi
direct indoor and outdoor
programs at the Newton
Centre Playground, Monday
through Friday from 2 to 5 p.m.
and Saturday from 9 a.m. to
noon and 1 to 4 p.m.
The activities include indooroutdoor basketball touch

outdoor basketball, touch football, indoor floor hockey and table tennis.

Evening Programs
The Recreation Department also offers a schedule of evening open gym programs

for young people. Mondays from 7 to 9 p.m., Patty Gardner conducts a program for fifth and sixth grade girls at the Countryside School. Wednesday evenings during the same hours Bob Worden has a program for fiftha nd sixth grade girls, instructor, Patty Gardner.

Bowen School: Bob Billage instructor, Tuesdays, fifth and sixth grade boys; Thursdays, junior and senior high boys. Hours are 7 to 9 p.m.

Memorial School: 7 to 9 p.m.

Tuesday and Thursday, junior and senior high age boys. Jim

and senior high age boys. Jim McLaughlin is the instructor. Weightlifting

There will be two five-week weightlifting classes at Newton North High School. One class will meet Wednesday and Sunday and the other on Tuesday and Friday. The first class schedule will be for men from 7 to 8:30 and women from 8:30 to 10 p.m. The schedule will be reversed for the second class with the women meeting

first and the men later. Newton residents 18 and over may register at Newton North

New Skating Program Carol Butterworth will be the instructor for a new skating program to be held at the MDC Cleveland Circle Rink Tuesdays between 5 and 6 p.m. The classes will be for beginners through advanced skaters and will run for eight

Registration will be held at North High, Tuesday, Nov. 26, from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. There is no age limit, but the class size limited to 30 and there is a \$10 fee for the course.

Woodworking Program The coeducational wood working program continues from 2:30 to 4 p.m. at the

of Gordon Westwater.

The popular program has been conducted for many years. Two years ago a group of girls asked that they be included

Winter Basketball

Organizational meetings for the Recreation Department's winter basketball league will scheduled Thanksgiving. There will be four leagues again this year, one for junior high players, another for senior high students and two for adults.

Specific information on the meetings will be announced

here later. Mini-Bike Track Closes

Mini-Bike Track Closes
The Newton Recreation
Department's mini-bike
facility on Winchester Street,
Newton Highlands, will close
for the season after Saturday, Nov. 23. It will reopen in April of next year.

Tag Football
In the semifinal playoffs in the Recreation Department's tag football league the pennant winning George's Cafe was eliminated by the fourth-place finishers, Rogan's Sporting Goods, 14-7, while Capello's and Magoo's, who tied for second place in regular season play, fought it out for the second final playoff spot. Magoo's took the game and faces Rogan's this week for the title.

Women's Volleyball The women's volleyball league begins play Monday,

Emerson School on Wed- Nov. 25, at the Day Junior High nesdays and Fridays. It is School. Games in the expanded conducted under the direction 12-team league are played at 7, 8 and 9 p.m.

League play will continue through March, 1975. Interested individuals should contact Fran Towle at 969-3171. Girl's Junior High Basketball

The girl's junior high basketball league is still accepting applications. Games are played at Day Junior High Tuesday evenings from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

The Recreation Department has scheduled a senior adult bus trip to the South Shore

Plaza on Wednesday, Dec. 11. Reservations should be made by writing to S. A. Bus Trip, care of Newton Recreation Department, 70 Crescent St., Auburndale.





why be grateful?

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You're warmly invited to read the Thanksgiving Bible Lesson in our Reading Room. And come to our Thanksgiving service, where you'll hear people share their gratitude for God's presence and power in their lives. This service is free, and all are

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 391 WALNUT STREET, NEWTONVILLE 10:45 A.M., THURSDAY

THE LEAGUE **WOMEN VOTERS** OF NEWTON

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STRONGLY SUPPORT NEWTON'S ACCEPTANCE OF THE GRANT FOR 12 WOMEN POLICE OFFICERS

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NAME	
ADDRESS	•
VILLAGE	

School lunch menus

Cafeteria Type A Lunch Nov. 25 - 27 Monday Breaded veal cutlet with tomato sauce, whipped potato, peas, pan roll and butter, milk.

Tuesday American chop suey, chillded peaches, French bread and butter, milk.

Wednesday - Friday Thanksgiving vacation.

Elementary Type A Lunch Nov 25 - 27 Monday

Bologna & cheese sandwich. margareine, mustard, peach pudding, apple sauce, milk.

Tuesday
Turkey roll sandwich,
margarine, mustard, apple
juice, fresh fruit, milk.

Wednesday - Friday Thanksgiving, vacation.

Machines stolen from book fair

An electric typewriter and a an electric typewriter and a calculator were stolen late Sunday or early Monday morning from the New England Mobile Book Fair on

8:2 Needham St.
The break was reported at 8:11 a.m. Monday and police said entry was gained through the roof vent and two padlocks were cut by the thief to exit through the door.

Mrs. Beatrice Strymish, wife of the store's owner, said over \$1000 in checked marked 'for deposit only' were also stolen, and she asked any customers who paid with check Saturday to contact the store.

Purse snatcher is sought

A woman from Auburndale had her purse stolen from a shopping cart in Star Market, 1990 Commonwealth

1990 Commonwealth Ave., Monday shortly before 6 p.m. Newton Police found the purse behind the Newton-Waltham Bank on Auburn St. with a stop watch and \$10 in chane missing. Officer Thomas Quinn is

investigating a

Recycle leaves

Still have leaves on the awn?

Still have leaves on the awn?
Recycle them!
The Mayor's Advisory
Committee on Recycling asks
you to bring your leaves (no
brush, please) to the Beacon
Street leaf composting site
west of Four Corners any
Monday through Saturday
between the hours of 8 a.m. and
4 p.m. There they will be left to
decompose into leafmold, a
rich and valuable soil additive.

Brack joins Boston office

Donald Brack of Newtonville Donald Brack of Newtonville has been appointed manager of public relations in the Boston office of Albert Frank-Guenther Law, it was an-nounced by A. Lane Peacock, vice-president.

Brack joins the advertising-public relations agency after years with Itek Corporation, Lexington, where he had most recently served as a public realtions specialist on the corporate staff. He also held communications publications positions with Itek.

Brack holds bachelor of arts and master of arts degrees in English from Boston College. He resides with his wife and two daughters in Newtonville.



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YOU WANT to select the exact banking services you want without paying for services you don't use. REDI-NOW gives you all the convenience of an ordinary checking account plus 5% interest. In addition you can write five free checks every month and only 10¢ for each additional check used.

REDI-TRANSFER lets you move money between your REDi-NOW and higher Interest Regular or Notice Savings whenever you wish. It will even take care of Mortgage, Installment Loan, or Savings Bank Life Insurance premiums automatically. Best of all, REDi-TRANSFER is completely free.

REDI - CREDIT automatically deposits money to your NOW account whenever you want it. You're protected against overdrafts or running short of money. You apply for REDi-CREDIT only once and it costs you nothing until you use it. The interest rate is a low 1% per month (12% ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE).

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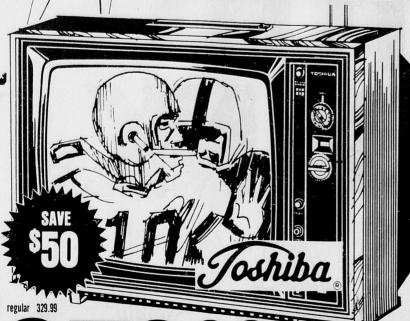
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Raccoons-

Continued from page 1

Randolph, Dedham, Westwood, and Quincy have all reported dying raccoons, along with foxes, skunks, and a few weasels. Walsch said that although the disease had

reached epidemic stages, the number of reported cases has sharply declined in the past two weeks, probably because of the cold air which weakens the

Aslsch said, "This is an example of nature controlling population by disease.

"There is plenty of food for raccoons in peoples" refuse and garbage, and a few natural enemies, a combination which permits them to over-

"Raccoons get this disease in a 7, 9, or 11 year cycle, depending on which expert you talk to," he said, "and the ones who survive this year will be immune and pass the immunity on to future generations."

By the time the animals are found by people, they are too sick to go on and the Newton Animal Control Department has no alternative to killing

Officer Rivers said that the department uses either chloroform for smaller animals and-or in-jection of U-tha-sol (succinyl choline chloride) made by Palmer Chemical Co. specifically for the purpose of putting this size animal to sleep.

Permit-

Continued from page 1

the elderly, 4 family units and 4 studio, or efficiency units. To date, the unit costhas been lowered by reducing their size from 610 square feet to 515 square feet for double occupancy. The bedroom will be 9x12. Sheffield, the architect, has described these ac-comodations as "generous" and said the units "will allow for a number of amenities not in existence in the Horace Mann apartments.

The architects had visited the Horace Mann apartments and Jackson Terrace and found the community centers in both "out of the mainstream, empty and used only for scheduled events." Because of this, they will try to design a center in the new project in a more integral manner.

In addition to these problems, there are still three units waiting to be built on the Ceaconwood site where site borings revealed a great amount of peat, which is too soft to be built on. The architects are meeting this week with the Department of Community Affairs representatives and a contractor whom they are interested in hiring. If this group can agree on a price and the contractor is hired, construction can commence. However, the other seven units on the site will be ready for companying the private results of the seven units on the site will be ready for occupancy in the spring according to David Sheffield, architect.

Disposal contracts ready for review

While Newton and Waltham officials are working on the contracts involved in setting up a joint two-city transfer-haul station for refuse disposal at the Newton incinerator, consideration of bringing in other communities seems to have

died down. Waltham's City Solicitor Fredeick Wilder is in the process of drawing up a con-tract between Waltham and Newton, which will serve as the contractor to Waltham in solid

waste disposal.
Newton's Law Department has prepared a contract with SAC Disposal sercices for the construction of a transfer-haul station to serve both com-munities. That contract is currently under review by Waltham.

Wilder said this week that he expects Waltham to have completed the Newtoncompleted the Newton-Waltham contract this week for review by Newton. He also expects review of the draft of

the SCA contract to be finished

this week.
Several weeks ago a report in a Belmont newspaper aroused concern about the possibility of Belmont's joining the Newton-Waltham operation.

When the Newton-Waltham district committee began looking into the feasibility of the two cities joining together in refuse disposal, no mention was made seriously of more

than the two communities.

As the idea, funded by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, evolved, the com-mittee's purpose expanded to become the exploration of a resource-recovery plant that would serve many communities.

A regional resource-recovery plant would probably need state funding, but the district committee would be working to create interest in the facility in advance of state program mandating regionalization.

Newton Symphony concert Sunday night

Newton Symphony Orchestra should expect to be dazzled by the performance of Lydia Artymiw, guest soloist in Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 1.

At 19, Miss Artymiw has an enviable collection of raves enviable collection of raves from critics. Her playing has been described as energetic, passionate, and of a maturity belying her young age. She is the only student of internationally famed pianist Gary Graffman. The Rachmaninoff concerto

which she will play requires the incredible virtuostic

Concertgoers at this Sunday keyboard skill with which Miss evenings's performance of the Artymiw is so superbly en-Artymiw is so superbly endowed. She recently performed the concerto in Brockton with maestro Michel Sasson who will be conducting the Newton Symphony concert this Sun-

The orchestra will also perform Elgar's Enigma Variations and Walton's Facade. Tickets will be available at the door of the Meadowbrook 'Jr. High School Auditorium where the concert will be held at 8 pm. For will be held, at 8 p.m. For tickets reservations in advance or further information on the concert, please call 244-7560 or 969-4232.

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Kahian to speak in West Newton

Leo F. Kahian, recent gubernatorial candidate of the American Party, will speak at the Newton Community Center, 429 Cherry Street, West Newton, Monday November 25th, at 8 p.m. The subject of his talk will be: "Experiences of a Third Party Candidate". Kahian will discuss the reasons why he ran, his expensions why he ran, his expensions with the communication of the

reasons why he ran, his ex-periences as a candidate, and what the American Party seeks to accomplish. Admission is free, and the public is invited to attend.

Nursery school to hold bazaar

The Red Barn Nursery School, 724 Boston Post Road Weston will hold its annual Holiday Bazaar at the school on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24, from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. The bazaar will feature many hand-made boutique items, plants, international baked goods and lunch bar, childrens books, adult books on child related topics, and rumage. There will be films for children to view while their parents shop for holiday gifts. All proceeds from this event will benefit the school's scholarship fund.



HAROLD R. SHAPIRO of 5 Cynthia Rd., Newton Centre, received his commission as a notary public recently. His term will run for seven years. Shapiro is president of Aro Míg. Co., West Newton.

Clinic seeks professional volunteers

Doctors and nurses are needed to volunteer their services at the Newton-Wellesley-Weston MultiService Center medical clinic.

The clinic is a free, walk-in service available to adolescents in the local communities. It deals mostly with birth control, VD and pregnancy testing, basic gynecological services, and other commu health services. community-oriented

The clinic is open week-nights from 7:30 to 9:30. The evening staff generally in-cludes a doctor-nurse team who see patients on a firstcome first-served basis. Volunteer8 time can be arranged to convenience. If interested call Mimi at 244-



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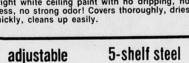


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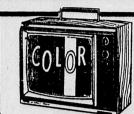
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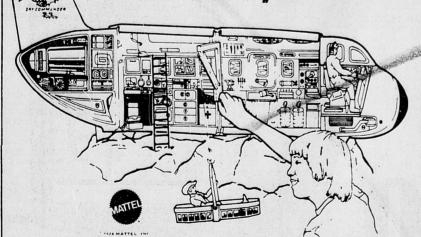
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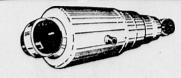
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Mass. Horticultural Society fair

Inflation .. making many people dread the spiraling cost the upcoming holiday season.

way to save money, according to the Mass. Horticultural Society, is to make your own gifts and decorations for home and Christmas tree this year

And it is not that difficult, says the society, which holds its annual Christmas Fair, Dec. 5-7, at Horticultural Hall in Boston featuring many ideas for gifts and holiday

decorating.
For example, anyone near the country can cut some evergreens to make his own wreath using a coat hanger as a grange. Total cost will be no more than 20 cents for wire for the wreath

At the Fair, the society will give free instruction on making wreaths throughout all show hours at the wreath clinic. Any visitor to the holiday festival can learn from experts how to make wreaths, and all greens and equipment needed will be

Another budget-reducing idea is to make your own Christmas presents. Many items that can be made easily anyone will be demonstrated at the Fair.

One such item is a bottle garden lamp. You can learn how to transform an empty wine bottle into a beautiful

lamp with many kinds of plants growing in the base - the kind that never need watering! You can also save money by

making your own decorations for your Christmas tree - from pine cones, alnut shells, and even fresh fruit and potatoes! How to make all of these and various other items will be demonstrated at the Fair, including holiday centerpieces. door decorations, flower

arrangements, topiary, etc.

And what better gift then a nice plant. The Horticultural Society's Christmas Fair will feature a large selection of beautiful and unique plants at rock-bottom prices - and if you want to learn how to take care of them, the society's experts will also sponsor a special "Plant Clinic" during hours of the show

In addition, a number of gardening books and books of general interest will be for sale, and several authors will be on hand at the Fair autographing their books. The society will also sell a number of prints from their collection. all of which make excellent and inexpensive Christmas

Refreshments and snacks will be served in the Christmas Fair cafe, and a special garden center will sell all kinds of accessories for the home gardener

The Christmas Fair will group which sponsors a wide benefit the 189-year old Horticultural Society, a non-profit events for the general public, as well as the New England Spring Garden & Flower Show at Commonwealth Armory.

"Don't buy a pig in a poke"

A "poke" is a colloquial term for a bog. This common expression advises buyers to buy only after looking at the merchandise. To give you a better look at the bacon you buy, the U.S. Department of Agriculture has a regulation that requires all bacon packages to have a transparent area at least 1½ inches wide revealing at least 70 per cent of the length of a representative slice. To meet this requirement, many bacon packages have a new "back window;" some simply show a full slice in a front window. Look at the representative slice in a window to see how much lean and fat it contains. These drawings show slices with different amounts of lean. Select according to your taste, but remember that most of the bacon produced has a lean to

Do you like your bacon crispy? or chewy? Distribution of lean, thickness of slice and cooking time are factors that determine whether bacon will be crispy or chewy. When

fat ratio about like slices two or

"Don't buy a pig in a poke!" fried, bacon with several strips of lean distributed throughout the slice will tend to be more crispy, while bacon with the same amount of lean concentrated in fewer but larger sections will tend to more

Thick slices-unless cooked longer-will be chewier than thin or very thin slices. A one-pound package of bacon of average thickness usually contains 12 slices. Bacon is commonly sold in

one-pound packages. However, it is available in two-pound packages or the smaller 12-ounce or half pound packages. Bacon is also sold unsliced— and usually with skin not removed. This is referred to as 'slab bacon.'' Some bacon buyers might be

surprised to know that bacon comes from a pig's side that is processed in a special way. If you were able to buy meat from a pork side that hadn't gone through this special process, you would be buying what is called "fresh side and it would taste like other fresh pork cuts rather

To make bacon, pork sides are trimmed, and squared. Then they are cured in a brine mixture consisting of salt, sugar, and sodium nitrate and nitrate. After curing the sides are hung on racks called "bacon trees" and taken to a smokehouse where smoke from a hard wood such as hickory or apple adds its characteristic aroma and flavor

After it comes out of the smoke house, the bacon is chilled and "formed" so that finished slices will come out nice and even. Then the slicing machine cuts the formed side into slices of uniform thickness, after which it is packaged as the produce we all know as sliced bacon.

CARIBBEAN CARNIVAL WILLEMSTAD, Curacao (UPI) — Curacao will stage its carnival from Feb. 4 through Feb. 11. it was announced Carnival is one of 27 special events and holidays scheduled on the Dutch Antilles island between January and June next year.



Special award

Harold W. Slawsby, President of Capitol Super Markets of Quincy, was the recipient of the 1974 award as Mass. Labor's Employer of the Year. The award was presented by the Mass Union Label Service Trades Council AFL—CIO Shown with the awardare (1 tor. Joseph J. Sullivan, Pres. of the Trades Council; Harold W. Slawsby, Pres Capitol Super Markets; Joseph A. Sullivan, Pres, of Mass State Labor Council and Alfred J. McGlynn, Sec.-Tres. of the Trades Council. Capitol Super Markets operates nine stores in Greater Boston including units in Dedham and West Roxbury. Dedham and West Roxbury

The Green Thumb

By GEORGE ABRAHAM YOUR CABBAGE: Many gardeners raised their own cabbage, but not many are ware they can make a chocolate sauerkraut cake that's out of this world. Early and late cabbage can be used, as can the red or green types. Remove the outerleaves, and the core (use the grated core for soups, stews or salads). Shred the solid heads into thin slices. Pack it promptly in a clean jar or crock, using alternate layers of cabbage and salt. Use one pound of salt to 40 pounds of cabbage or ½ lb. of salt for 20 lbs. of cabbage. You can make layers about 1/2 thick with sprinklings of salt over each one. If any salt remains, sprinkle it on the top. Try to portion out the cabbage so you do not run out of salt for the top layers. In any case, do not add extra salt as the brine

will be too salty.
The cabbage should be

covered with a clean, round copy of our booklet 34 Selected board that just fits inside the Recipes for using Sauerkraut. crock. It's a good idea to put a piece of cheesecloth over the cabbage before adding the board to keep pieces of cab-bage from floating up with the brine. Weight the board down with a clean, washed rock. Do not use a pitch pine board as it will cause off flavor. After fermentation is complete, skim off any soum tht forms. If the off any scum the forms. If the kraut is to be kept in a cool place, probably no seal is needed. If in a warm place, the kraut can be sealed by pouring melted paraffin over the top. Some people prefer sea salt, but regular table salt can be used. You can add a few caraway seed, or dill or celery, to give the kraut an interesting flavor.

Now, for the chocolate sauerkraut cake recipe. If you'd like this, plus others, send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope and ask for a

Recipes for using Sauerkraut.
GREEN THUMB CLINIC: "We have a wax or parlor plant and cannot get the thing to bloom. What is the secret?"

Ans: The Hoyas or "Parlor" plants are real gems, but often very disappointing when it comes to blooms. Hoya carnosa, the popular wax plant has gragrant, pinkish white flowers, with a star shaped crown. H. carnosa variegata has leaves bordered in white and pink-tinged. Most hoyas like a light or semi-sunny window, a soil mixture of sand peat and loam. Water heavily and not again until the top surface has dried out. Gar-deners who have had success with hoya will tell you this drying out is needed for the development of good root system. Start new plants by leaf cuttings in water or moist

Nature's Ways

By WAYNE HANLEY

Mass. Audubon Society Here it is, another bird feeding season and the only thing new is the price.

At the going rate for grain, one well may pender the eternal question of whether feeding the birds is worthwhile, both from the standpoints of the birds and the people who feed them.

As for the birds, the answer would seem to be 'iyes''. It is true that a feeding station brings abnormal concentrations of birds. Such a cityation and leaf to a contraction of the statement of situation can lead to outbreaks of avian diseases that wipe out many individual birds. The concentration also attracts predators. To the extent that these predators are sharp-shins, Cooper's hawks, goshawks or even sparrow hawks, people who feel as I do see it as a good thing. In such instances, one not only is feeding the grain-eating birds but also a second level of meat-

but also a second the partial presentation of the minimum precise and be no question, however, that a feeding station represents an enormous plus for birds. It supplements the available winter food. For some species, it furnishes their celebration has evolved from containing the presentation of the minimum precise precise presentation of the minimum precise precise precise presentation of the minimum precise precis more wintering birds in New England where there are feeding stations. In many suburbs, the present winter bird population is several times greater than it was under natural conditions.

As for people, well those people who have an impulse to feed things find an emotional outlet in operating a feeder. Those who like to see birds around the house receive an aesthetic boost. And those who would like to know what species may be wintering in their neighborhood can be rather certain that a feeder will bring them into view, even if grain does not interest the stranger. Birds will come over to see what other species are making all the commotion

What to feed birds at prevailing prices can be somewhat of a problem. Most grain-eating birds will eat corn, particularly cracked corn, and at the moment it is cheaper than most grains. Those sunflower-seed eaters, as chickadees nuthatches, will not eat corn.

But one can keep them around the yard by hanging a chunk of suet from a limb, or putting peanut butter into a hanging container.

We have canvassed a few ornithologists for alternative grain or feed suggestions and the consensus indicates there are no alternatives. The wild bird feed mixtures of recent years are the best bird attractors. If birds want sub-stitutes, they can find them in wild seeds. Otherwise, they prefer the grains of traditional mixtures. One may provide sunflower seeds for small birds by buying or making a small container with small openings

Unfortunately one cannot resort to throwing out bread crust. It usually results in the neighbor's dog eating more bread than is good for him. Scattering meat scraps or similar garbage, which birds would eat, usually merely attracts rats which are certain

which larger birds cannot use.

to eat it.

Perhaps it is time to think in
the long term. For instance,
consider planting next spring
fruit-bearing shrubs or trees
that reduce small embandes. that produce small crabapples. As for bird feed, the outlook for the next few years is glum. People are competing for the

Special film at Plimoth Plantation

Visitors to Plimoth Plantation during the Thanksgiving period from November 27

This has been done through the medium of period graphics and music, quotations from Governor Bradford's history of Plymouth Plantation, includes extensive filmed

coverage of Plimoth Plantation's recent re-creation of the harvest festival as it was

special emphasis on cooking and housebuilding. The and housebuilding. Plantation can be reached from Exit 39 or Exit 40 off Route 3 in Plymouth. Tickets are sold from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Fashionettes

The uniform of today, according to the latest word from is fatiques. Skirts, shirts, slim pants, suits, even long dressy dresses, all in khaki, natural and olive drab. Very chic, you know.

New York hair stylist Richard Stein, who started his trade as an apprentice to Vidal Sassoon, believes "the less sasson, believes the less time and money spent on one's hair, the more time and energy for other endeavors." And putting his money where his mouth is, he is teaching his clients how to manage their own hair with the use of a dryer and their hands.

"I am not affected economically by fewer visits to my shop. I simply have more spaces to start more people on their own way," he said.

Early Egyptian sandals were very decorative, depending on the caste of the wearer, ac-cording to The Sole Leather Council. A long peaked toe was worn by the pharoah; those below him in status wore shorter peaks; bare feet were the mark of the slave. The inner soles of the sandal

were painted with pictures of enemies, symbolizing the wearer's ability to "tread upon" his adversaries.



FAA police pose problem

By RICHARD RASHKE WASHINGTON (UPI)

After Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark., was beaten and arrested by Federal Aviation Administration Police at Washington's National Airport last Decem-ber, he received calls and letters from more than 20 persons who related similar mistreatment.

The Alexander incident sparked a secret investigation of the airport police by the House Administration Committee, resulting in the replacement of the chief of

"I've never gotten into such a rat's nest," committee chair-man Wayne L. Hayes, D-Ohio, said after the hearings in February "It's a real horror story"

story."
Today police at the airport say the potential is high for a hijacking and that the airport's daily load of 33,000 passengers, including many congressmen, foreign diplomats and other government officials, safe because the police force is understaffed, undertrained and undersupervised.

National and Dulles, located 30 miles north of Washington, are the only two public airports in the country run by the government with FAA police to watch the airfields, check the boarding gates, patrol the parking lots, catch petty thieves and direct the traffic.

"Anyone can walk on the field and take a plane," said an FAA policeman at National with years of experience in other police forces. He said a group of 150 persons recently walked onto the landing strip at the North Terminal to greet a

visitor without police restraint. Another officer, who spent 19 years on a metropolitan police force, said 50 Brazilians recently passed through a checkpoint with the metal detector buzzing, while an officer in charge paid no

There's no question anyone could hijack a plane," he said.

When police recently had to evacuate the airport twice in one day because of four bomb scares, he said, there was no

evacuation plan and not enough radios for all the of-ficers. Officers received no evacuation training, he said. There are 116 officers in the

FAA force at National and some, who refused to be identified fearing reprisals, say the force needs from 50 to 80 more to make the airport safe.

Two people were recently held up in the parking lot, one an armed off-duty FAA policeman who scared off the robbers. He was not the first police officer held up in the lot. Yet officers say the 25 acres of lots are seldom patrolled because of the personnel shortage. "Even I'm afraid to walk cut

there at night unarmed," a police officer who investigated a brutal parking lot kidnaping last year said. "Female airline employes constantly say they're afraid to go to their cars alone.

Inadequate supervision fur-ther weakens the security at the airport, according to several officers. Standard po-lice manuals say the ideal supervisor-officer ratio is one supervisor for every four to seven officers. At National the ratio is usually one to 20 or 30, the officers said.

About 40 per cent of National's police force have had no previous law enforce-ment experience, according to statistics furnished by police chief Raymond S. Pyles, who took over in May. Rookies receive a 10-day training course from an instructor who has had no direct police experience. Some rookies have been sent on duty before they qualified on the pistol range according to one officer.

A recent graduate from the 10-day FAA course said he received less than 10 hours in firearms instruction.

Several officers alleged that five fellow policemen have appeared to be drunk on duty with no disciplinary action taken by superiors, and that officers psychologically unfit to carry

firearms.
Chief Pyles said the force is not as well trained as he would like because it expanded rapidly from 50 to 120. But he denied the force is understaffed and that security is

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He said he is sending his officers to special training schools in groups and that the FBI from neighboring Alexandria, Va., handles the few serious crimes committed.

"Something better be done," one FAA police officer said. "If not, anything could happen out



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Grossman-Meresman

West Newton announce the engagement of their daughter, Heidi Pamela to Joseph

Meresman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham C. Meresman of Santa Clara, Cal.

Mrs. Grossman is a graduate of the Shady Hill School in Cambridge and Concord

Academy. She has attended the University of Rochester, Boston University, Monterey

Institute of Foreign Studies and is currently

at the University of California at Berkeley. She is a graddaughter of Mrs. Bernard Lederman of Newton and the late Dr. Bernard Lederman, and of the Hon. Joseph B. Grossman of Quincy and the late Mrs. Grossman

Grossman.

Mr. Meresman is a graduate of the
University of California at Berkeley and
recently was awarded his Master of Business

Administration Degree from Harvard Business School. He has been a staff member

of the President's Council on Environmental

Quality in Washington, and is currently

Mr. and Mrs. Everett P. Grossman of

on the history of Sandwich Alpert elected

Caminos, Mrs. Albert Costa, Mrs. Joseph Delli, Mrs. Albert B. Evans, Mrs. Allison Goodwin, Mrs. Joseph

Goodwin, Mrs. Joseph LaScola, Mrs. Joseph Lazo, Mrs. Jack Nelson, Mrs. Lester Phillips, Mrs. Edmond Thomas

and Mrs. Dushan Vuyanovich. Mrs. Henry A. Lambert Jr. is

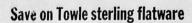
Fitzgerald was hostess for dessert and coffee assested by Mrs. Edward Lafferty, Mrs. Domenic Franchi, Mrs.

Cosmos Camoscio, Mrs. John T. Crohghan and Mrs. Philip

Mr. Raymond Barlow spoke

VerPlanch.

Martin Alpert of Newton Highlands, succeeded Murray G. Shocket, also of Newton, as president of the men's associates of the Hebrew Rehabilitation Center for Agea in Roslindale. Alpert presented his predecessor a Paul Revere bowl in behalf of the 4,300 members of the organization at its annual meeting recently at which he was elected





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Engagements



Heidi Pamela Grossman

Schwartz-Lyons

Miss Lynda Joyce Schwartz has become engaged to Richard Alan Lyons of East Roxkaway, New York. Miss Schwartz is the daughter of Mrs. Rae Schwartz and the late Mr. Abraham Schwartz. Mr. Lyons is the son of Mrs. Gerry Lyons and the late Mr. Robert

Miss Schwartz graduated from Newton South High School and Hofstra University where she received her B.A. in Sociology and Elementary Education. She is presently enrolled at the Hofstra University Graduage school of Rehabilitation Counseling. Miss Schwartz is on the staff of Sons of Israel Nursery School, Woodmere, New York.

fiance graduated from Hifstra University with a B.A. in Accounting. He received his master's degree from Adelphi University. Mr. Lyons is with the Warner Cable Corporation.

The couple are planning a June wedding.



Lynda Schwartz

Mintz-Zwicker

Myron and Shlomit Mintz have announced the engagement of their daughter, Sara, to Herbert Howard Zwicker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Zwicker of Randolph.

Miss Mintz will graduate from the Rhode Miss Mintz will graubate from the Missel Island School of Design in June, 1975. Her flance attended the University of Massachusetts and Franklin Institute. He is

plan to be married in June.

Sessler-Rappaport

Mr. and Mrs. Norman A. Sessler of Dover announced the engagement of their daughter, Connie, to Gary J. Rappaport, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Rappaport of Springfield

An August wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton M Platt, Newton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Ellen, to Charles E. Gilbert III, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Gilbert II, USAFR

(ret.), Eddington, Maine.

Ms. Platt is a graduate of Boston University and is currently employed as a

dental student at New York University, College of Dentistry. Platt-Gilbert

The bride-to-be is a Marketing major at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst. Mr.

Rappaport attended the University of Massachusetts in Amherst and is currently a

Marketing Rèsearch Assistant at Cahners Publishing Co. Her fiance is a graduate of Middlesex School and Harvard College. He is presently attending Boston College Law School.

A December 22 wedding is planned.

Book, author luncheon to take place Nov. 25

8:45 A.M. to 12:15 P.M.

The Greater Boston Section of the National Council of Jewish women is having a Book Author Luncheon on Monday, Nov. 25 at the Chestnut Hill Country Club.

The four speakers will be Mr. Ralph G. Martin author of "The Women He Loved," the story of the Duke and Duchess of Winson; Dr. T. Berry Brazelton, Cambridge registrations and surface and pediatrician and author of "Toddlers and Parents," a declaration of independence, Susan Fromberg Schaffer, author of "Anya" the story of a Jewish Women in Poland who survived the holocaust to come to America and Claudia Fragasi, childrens author and

illustrator. For further in-formation please call: 277-6636.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cincotta have announced the birth of their son, Christopher James on Nov. 8 at the North Shore University Hospital. Mrs. Cincotta is the former Joanne McCorry.

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Discussion series begin for adult-ed program

The Adult Education Committee of Congregation Beth El-Arereth has begun a series of lectures given by Rabbi Abraham Koolyk every Monday evening at 8:30 p.m. Rabbi Koolyk will discuss

Couple will be honored at meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Myer Simmons will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary at a meeting of the Golden Agers of Temple Emanuel on Tuesday, Nov. 26. Mrs. Simmons has been chairman of the Golden Agers for 20 years.

The featured entertainment at the meeting will be the Newton Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. Hans Seligman, and accompanied by Mrs. Ralph Dephoure. The group has sung throughout Boston and in Taunton, Plymouth, Lowell and Brockton. The proceeds of the concerts go towards music scholarships.

Fall meeting topic is on Soviet Jewry

The Women's Committee of Jewish Fanily and Children's Service will hold their annual fall meeting on Nov. 22 at Temple Shalom at 12:15 p.m. The program topic will be on Soviet Jewry. The speakers will be Jospeph Bronstein a Supervisor of the New America Program and Elena Semeka Pankratov, who has moved to Boston from Russia with her husband and son.

Also at the meeting will be a

violin concert by Sofia Vilker who left Russia for Israel in 1972 and moved to Boston this

Pops concert held

A Pops Concert was held for the residents of the Stone Institute, Lower Falls. The porgram featured a wide variety of music

variety of music.

Taking part in the program were James Adner, Scott Griggs, Andrea Muccini, Alex Cushna, Kathy Palmer, Vincent D'Alleva, Rachel Leventman. Shelley Goldberg, Andrew Keller, and Eric Keller. All the participants are the students of Mrs. Sylvia L. White.

classical writings of the Judaic Tradition, followed by a question and answer period and coffee hour. The series is open to the public.

open to the public.

Beginning Sunday

December 8 and continuing
every third Sunday during the
winter season, scholars and
experts will participate in a
lecture series. Professor Uri
Ra'anan of Harvard University and the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy will be the first speaker. His topic will be "The Superpowers and the Middle Fact"

Co-chairmen of the Adult Education Committee are Gene Fax and Philip Snyder.

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Weddings

Lynne M. Brayman weds Robert Doane

Brayman have announced the marriage of their daughter, Lynne M. to Robert B. Doane,

1974 and is presently the Administrative Assistant to the Dean of the College of Arts and Lynne M. to Robert B. Doane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sciences, Mr. Doane received his bachelor's degree at the Virginia. A reception after the wedding took place at the home of the brides' parents.

Mrs. Doane was graduated the property of the coule will live the school of Education at the university. The couple will live Mrs. Doane was graduated from the University of in Amherst.

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Intentions

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Frederick Schilpp 32, 48
Cottage st., Newton Upper
Falls, T.V. producer; Anita
Lord, same address, Public
relations consultant.

Carl Jonasson Jr., 21, 85 Erie Ave., Newton Highlands,

plumber: Janet Bosworth 18

same address, secretary.
Jacques Paoli 33, Paris
France, music teacher;
Beverly Jones 32, 10 Church

rd., Newton, social worker. Thomas Berkson 34, 980 Main st., Apt. 2 Randolph, Cantor;

Lois Aron 25, 65 Levebert rd.,

salesman; Deborah Fineberg 29, 51 Homer st., Newton Centre, speech therapist. John Kelly Jr., 26, 19 Badger rd., Hyde Park, clerk Mass.

lottery; Marilyn McQuiston 27, 228 Grove st., Auburndale, reservation sales agent.

John Irwin Jr., 29, Graveton, N. Hampshire, carpenter; Barbara Dangel 23, 237 Mill st., Newton, teacher. Eugene Barthelmy 33, 10

Williams st., Newton, senior customer service engineer;

Mary Nart, same address, secretary.
Alfred Parnel 23, 18 David

Alfred Parnel 23, 16 David rd., Newton, student; Dawn Bechtold 20, 12 Wildway, Bronxville, New York, executive secretary.

Kenneth Babineau 26, 151 Crescent st., Waltham, maintenance; Patricia Stearns

19, 110A Derby st., West Newton, order clerk.

Aeschbach 25, 32 Cambria rd.,

Newton Centre, teacher. Arnold Harriett 31, 190 Wood Haven rd., Pawtucket, R.I.,

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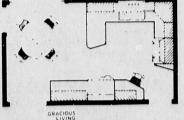
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Plenty of storage and counter space, combined with an efficient placement of refrigerator, sink and range, make this an ideal plan for this kitchen, which is 10x18. The planning desk and hutch flanking the refrigerator are additional assets

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THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Alan Bell take three week honeymoon



MR. AND MRS. STUART BELL

Samuel Bell of Chestnut Hill have announced the marriage of their children, Joan Gail to Sturt Alan. The couple were married in a double ring ceremony held at Temple Emeth, Brookline, With Rabbi Zev. K. Nelson officiating, the brides's father gave her in marriage.

The bride's sister, Carol, was maid of honor. Madelyn Wishnia, the groom's sister was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Susan was mator of nonce. The bridesmaids were Susan Bloom of Medford, Lois Cooper of Medford, Lrona Zatsky, the bride's sister-in-law from Malden and Naomi Levine of

Jeffrey Wishnia, the groom's brother-in-law was best man. The ushers were Leonard Bloom, a cousin of the bride; Harold Therean and William Swope.

Mrs. Bell is the grand-daughter of Mrs. Rose Cooper of Medford. She graduated from Kent State University with a B.S. in Nursing. Mr. Bell, a graduate of Tufts Bell, a graduate of Tufts University with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, is the vice president of Bell & Bell Company, Boston

The couple took a three week honeymoon trip to Acapulco, San Francisco, Hawaii and Las Vegas. They will make their home in Newton.

Jerusalem new home for Ephraim Kayes

Miss Rosalyn Charlotte Gruer, daughter of Rabbi and Mrs. Solomon Gruer of Los Angeles, was recently married to Ephraim Kaye, son of Dr. and Mrs. Abraham Kaye of Newton. The couple were married at the Beverly Hilton Hotel in Los Angeles and a reception was held in the International Ballroom.

The Grand Rabbi of Los Angeles, I. P. Ginsberg of-ficiated at the ceremony. The matron of honor was Mrs. Janis Levin of Framingham, the groom's sister. The maids of honor were Sharon Simon and Marilyn Jacobowitz. The bridesmaids were Ettie Rosenberg and Joyce Klein, cousin of the bride. Sll the attendants were from Los

Bruce Howard Kaye, brother of the groom was best man. The ushers were Dr. Arthur Levin of Framingham, the groom's brother-in-law, Irwin Kruk and Eddie Kruk, cousins of the bride from New York. Mrs. Tova Lifschitz, a guest from Jerusalem, Israel also participated in the ceremony.

The bride has begun her



Mrs. Ephraim Kaye

third year of nursing at the Shaare Zedek Hospital in Jerusalem. The groom served three years in the Israeli ar-

med forces and is presently attending Hebrew University. The couple will reside in Jerusalem.

Tobins will reside in Hanover, New Hampshire

On Oct. 19, Nancy Reynolds and Robert Tobin were married at the Rollins Chapel Beacon st., Waltham, electrical technician Marie
Patriacca 21, 459 California

trical technician Marie Daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Patriacca 21, 459 California st., Floyd Mechling of Pittsburgh, Newtonville, secretary.

Pa. and Hilton Head Island,
William Glennon 24, 32A Oak
St., Sellesley, student Nancy
Dana Hall and Stanford University. Newton, account executive.

John Blakeney 23, 122 School.
Washburn st., Newton, auditor

Mr. attending Dartmouth Medical

Mr. Tobin, son of Mr. and Ruth Coletti 22, 13 Fifth Ave., Mrs. Leon Tobin, Newton Watertown, file clerk. Highlands, received his B.S. at Cornell and his M.S. and Doctorate of Engineering from Stanford University. He is currently doing a research project for the Engineering

Dept. at Dartmouth.
After a two week honeymoon trip to Guaternala, they will live in Hanover, N.H.

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Mayor proclaims Hadassah month

The Boston Chapter of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, launched a membership campaign in the Greater Boston, Brookline and Newton Boston, Brookline and Newton areas with special ceremonies at Newton City Hall, where Mayor Theodore D. Mann signed a proclamation designating November, 1974 "Hadassah Month". Membership Chairmen from

Newton representing the 13 groups who attended the ceremonial session with Mayor

PASSPORT PHOTOS B&W \$3.75 FOR 4 PHOTOS COLOR \$5.25 FOR 4 PHOTOS No Appointment Necessary ARGO PHOTO STUDIO Mann were, Sheila Decter, Ida Goff, Estelle Abrams, Boston Membership Vice President; Ruth Davidson, Chapter Life Membership Chairman; Dolly Silverstein, Boston Chapter President; Winnie Segal; Frances Kaye; Susan Osher, Chapter Membership Chair-Nancy Parritz and Marion Lang.







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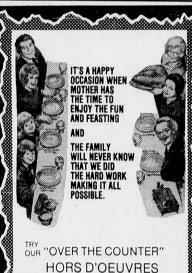
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Doric Dames to hostess 6th annual fall meeting

The committee women are Mrs. Abraham B. Casson, Mrs. Several local women will hostess the 6th Annual fall meeting of the Doric Danes on Thursday, Nov. 21 at 10:30 a.m. at The Vale, Waltham. Mrs. Ralph Davic, Lexington, executive vice president will preside. Mrs. Ivan T. Sameuels is in charge of reservations.

The meeting will include a lecture on "Looking Toward the Bicentennial" by Mrs. Richard E. Byrd, special assistant to the President. This

will be followed by a luncheon and tour of the Vale.

The Doric Dames are volunteer guides who acquaint tourists and school children with the architectural beauty,

with the architectural beauty, the history and the legislative process of the Bulfinch-designed State House.
The hostesses will include Mrs. Maudyea Campbell, Mrs. C. Charles Marran and Mrs. Nathon Steprick Nathan Skornick.

Junior choir to perform

The Junior Choir of Temple Beth Avodah will sing at the family worship service on Friday, Nov. 22 at 7:45 p.m.

The children participating in the service are Wendy

Klingsberg, Carolyn Ansin, Julie Cohen, Wendy Chudnow,

Florence Daley attends confab

Mrs. Florence Daey recently attended the fall Conference of the DAV Auxiliary at National Headquarters in Cincinniti. Accompanying her was
Newton DAV Auxiliary
Commander Jo Fields. This
conference serves as a
workshop for all programs of
the organization. Mrs. Daley,
the National Executive
Committeewman for the New Committeewoman for the New England States of the DAV Auxiliary, is serving as an escort officer for National Commander Marjorie Maguire.



Ellen Krasnick, Emily Phillips, Barbara Bakst, Amy Shainin, Susan Breitstein, Randi Wasserman, Laura Ansin, Debby Rosengard, Steven Freilich, and Bonnie Churdnow.

Also, Heidi Kingsbury, Laura Millender, Michael Freilich, Tandie Lipsky, Robin Silvery, Eric Goldberg, Sabra Katz, Kenneth Liebman, Amy Epstein, Susan Barnel, Susa Helen Springer and Marcia Klingsberg. The Choir Directors are Mrs. Jerold Wise and Mrs. Herbert Bamel.

Mrs. Rita Barron receives a Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation for Barron, executive director of the Charles River Watershed Association was honored for

Patriotic Civilian Service from Colonel John Mason for "outstanding assistance" to the Corps of Engineers, New England Division. Mrs. generating strong public support for the Corps' Chrles River Study and concern for preservation of natural flood storage in the basin.

Around Newton

Honors

Baptist Leaders

Representatives of 260 American Baptist Churches in Massachusetts will hold an all day conference to consider updating methods in Sunday School education procedures for all ages on Saturday, Nov. 23 at the First Baptist Church, Newton Center.

The Suburbs"

Dr. Marshall Sklare, professor of Conemporary Jewish Studies at Brandeis University, will be the guest speaker at the Annual Meeting of the Associated Jewish Community Centers of Greater Boston, on Sunday, Nov. 24 at 10 a.m.

Art Auction and Show

An art show and auction will be held at the Beth El-Atereth Israel Synagogue, Saturday, Nov. 23 at 8 p.m. There will be a champagne preview from 8 to 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.00.

Shalom Aleichem

The Jewish Repertory Theatre will sent "The World of Shalom Aleichem" at present "The World of Shalom Aleichem" at the Brookline-Brighton-Newton Jewish munity Center on Saturday, Nov. 23 at

69 Skidmore College students completing their apprentice

teaching assignments in

elementary and secondary schools. Braunstein is the son

of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Braunstein and is and English

Gertrude Jennings Lafrenz

will represent the Class of 1934 for the 1974-75 Lesley College Alumni Annual Fund.

Irene Sontag, corresponding secretary of Aid to Cancer

Research, and Roberta

Schlager, president, were two of five members who recently

warded Dr. Asher Kelman

\$26,000 fellowship on behalf of

the entire group.
Professor I. Milton Sacks,

the Morris Hillquit Professor of Labor and Social Thought at

Brandeis Univesity has been

Berklee College of Music has accepted Robert Giorgi as an Arranging student in its Division of Private Study.

Bruce Cohen, sophomore at Tufts University, majoring in sociology, is teaching a course entitled "Responses to

Delinquency Life-Saving Techniques." Cohen is coor-dinator of the present tutorial

program at Tufts. He is the son

WEST ROXBURY

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Campus Notes

of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B.

Peter Wald and Andy Cadiff

produced and directed the Radcliffe Grant-in aid

Society's production of Fiorello. Cadiff also helped to

stage the musical numbers in

Robert Sprich and Charles Vivian have been named to the

Faculty Executive Council at Bentley College. Both are English professors. Vivian was also named to the Faculty

Ellen Bovarnick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bennett

Boyarnick has been named to

the Dean's list at Boston

University's School of Management. Miss Bovarnick

is a senior majoring in ac-

counting.
Donna Fruman and Wendy

the Dean's List at Boston University's School of Nursing.

Miss Fruman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fruman.

Miss Silverman is the daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey

Silverman.
Dr. Joseph C. Shneider was

recently promoted to the rank of Associate Professor at Curry College, Milton. Dr. Schneider

came to the college in 1968 and

is a member of the English

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the show.

elected to a third term as Silverman have been named to chairman of the Brandeis the Dean's List at Boston

8:15 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 24 at 2 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. For information , call 734-0800. Tickets will be sold at the door.

"Uncoupled"
The "Uncoupled" group for single, widowed, divorced or separated adults meets every Sunday at the West Newton Unitarian Bourgeois coordinator at 646-9894

Magic Show

A magic show will be held at the Meadowbrook Junior High School on Saturday, Nov. 23 at 2 p.m. sponsored by the National Genetics Foundation. Because the show is not recommended for children under four, babysitting is available. For tickets and babysitting reservations, call 653-6319.

Talent Hunt
The Scared Heart CYO will hold a WBZ8tv community Auditions Talent Hunt with Dave Maynard as host on Saturday, Nov. 30. Tickets may be pruchased at the door for

Mrs. John Scannon a long-time Newton resident displays

aprons and scarfs, strung

through pearls, which she made for sale in the Gift Shop

at the Baptist Residence ar Retirement Center

Kingston. Proceeds are for the benefit of the arts and crafts

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program.

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Rita Barron gets award from Army

The Department of the Army Certificate of Appriciation for Patriotic Civilian Service has been presented to Rita Barron for outstanding assistance to the New England Division of the Corps of Engineers.

Mrs. Barron received the embossed certificate and lapel emblem from Colonel John Mason at a formal ceremony at Division Headquarters.

The citation noted that Mrs. Barron, "as Executive Director of the Charles River Watershed Association and Water Resources Chiarmna, Massachusetts Chapter, League of Women Voters," promoted strong public support for the Corps' Charles River Comprehensive Study, and concern for preservation of extensive areas of natural storage in the Charles River Basin. By communicating her enthusiasm for the broad enthusiasm for the broad planning concepts of the study to members of Congress and the public, she became a leading proponent of study authorization, and as a member of the Citizens Advisory Group of the Con-position. Biver Supplemental necticut River Supplemental Study, she aided in promulgating viable regional flood management measures."

Colonel Mason also announced an initial allocation of \$100,000 was received by the New England Division for preland acquisition design in connection with the natural valley storage concept for flood water retention in the Upper Charles River Basin.

The Colonel stated Mrs. Barron was highly effective in her efforts to explain to all

Thursday, November 21, 1974 interests the need to consider preservation of the areas to protect against damaging floods.



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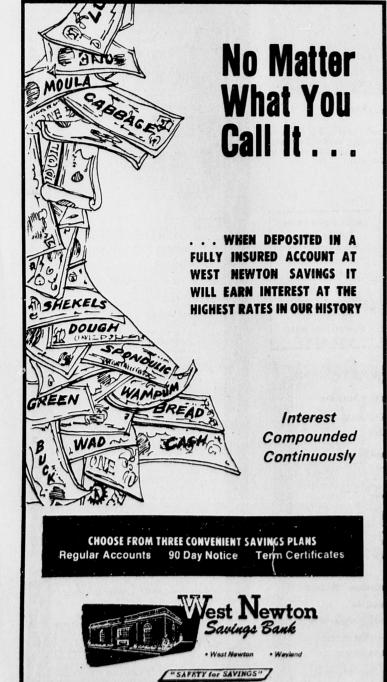
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*Dora Levy is a fictional, representative name, and as such is not intended to describe a particular individual.





Short and curly

RUTH LENSON
With quiet determination, the young woman walked into the beauty shop. Sitting down, she sighed and said, "Cut it off. Yes, all of it... I don't want more than three or four inches and then I want a permanent. I've really had it with this hair."

Five years growth of hair quietly dropped

This scene is being repeated with greater frequency these days as women forsake long hair in favor of hair styles that could have come right out of the late, late movies.

There are curly fashions to flatter every e-soft waves and curls that suggest the 40's. Curls bob beside the chin with a smooth or wavy top held back by barrettes or combs.

Little Orphan Annie or Shirley Temple curls may run riot over the entire head. Beauty expert Estee Lauder has a few hints on choosing and caring for the perfect curly

"Just remember that curls give a feeling of softness," she suggests. "You can make any part of your face seem softer by surrounding it with curls-and curls can call attention away from any feature you don't

If your face is long-nose or chin long, break that line with a side part and with soft. fluffy bangs.

Round face-that circular line can also be broken by a side part. Pile the curls high-with one side higher than the other.

Sharp chin or square jaw-fluff those softening curls around it right at jaw or chin

Oval face with regular features-you're the one a center part was meant for. It will emphasize your pretty nose, lips and chin.

Many of the new curly styles call for combs or barrettes for control. The easiest way to start building a wardrobe of these fasteners is to buy some that go with the jewelry you wear most often. Gold-toned, silver-toned, tortoise (to go with wood jewelry) or set with sparkling stones for evening.

How do you care for the new curly styles? A good cut is the most important start, but unless nature endowed you with ringlets, the cut won't give you the body and fullness you

need. The answer is a permanent.

In speaking with a hair stylist regarding permanents, he said, "We're doing quite a few machine permanent waves now-machine

women can blow-dry this type of curl. We are also doing cuts under heat lamps—in this method you can put the curl in place and direct heat on it.

"Most women don't want to leave a hairdresser's shop with a barbered looktoday's most desired look is softness, lots of movement to hair and all in all, it's a casual appearance that counts."

Mala Rubinstein in her "Book of Beauty" speaks about permanents: If your hair does need a permanent, be sure it is in good condition before you start. Use a deep, rich conditioner one week before your permanent and again the week after. If you tint or bleach, schedule your permanent at the middle of your retouch cycle-at least two weeks after hair coloring and at least two weeks before your new processing. A permanent over a permanent can damage the hair. Be sure all the hair previously permanented has been clipped off. If you want to get best results don't have a permanent when you're not feeling well. A bad cold, a virus, a migraine headache, even medication in your system can ruin your permanent. Either your hair won't take well, or it may not take at all. It is also wise to use an effective conditioner you permanent your hair.

Unless you're among the happy few with naturally curly hair, your permanent will be followed by pin curls. The difference in pin curl and roller setting is that there is less life for a close-to-the head style. Hair too short for rollers can be pin-set. A tighter curl with more control is achieved with the pin-curl; it is important to wet the hair thoroughly before pinning and allow hair to dry before combing

out.

How large a curl? The smaller the diameter, the tighter the curl will be. Some hairdressers set the curl in a loop standing up rather than against the scalp for a looser curl. Hairdressers prefer clips to bobby pins for pin-curls because they leave less of a mark on the hair. Fasten the clip with the points toward the stem of the curl and it will be less likely to make ridges. Pincurl ends must lie perfectly flat or the ends will emerge must lie perfectly flat or the ends will emerge as unflattering frizz.

Mrs. Estee Lauder suggests using Azuree Firm Control Hair Setting Lotion to keep hair set smooth, tight and long lasting. "Having a curly hairdo may call for extra work," she said, "but you'll be paid for your efforts immediately, with the most flattering and attractive hairdo you've had in a long time."



Today's soft look in hair styling as well as dress

Food and Fashions

by Ruth Lenson

Across the kitchen counter

By RUTH LENSON

Thanksgiving has its own distinctive place in the hearts of all Americans.

Hopefully, you can recall the holiday as a happy, busy day when the men in the family attended the local football games and you were Mama's helper in the warm, aromatically distributed the second to the second the second

filled kitchen, as you shelled nuts, peeled apples and polished the company silver.

Expressing one's gratitude for life's bounties is most appropriate on this particular day. In our home it has been a tradition that before the feast, as we all gather around the table, each person, beginning with the youngest, mentions briefly what he (or she) is thankful for.

Wherever you will be next Thursday, we hope you'll have a happy Thanksgiving.

With Thanksgiving just a week away, it's not too early to buy your turkey-if you have freezer space. Larger, 16 to 24 pound turkeys are more economical than smaller birds. The heavier turkeys yield more servings per

pound since there is more meat in proportion to bone and fat than in a smaller turkey. Keep in mind the amount of leftovers there will be and how much will be eaten on the holiday Delicious turkey leftovers can take care of several more meals—a delightful bonus for all the effort that goes into all the Thanksgiving preparations! Packages of cooked meat can be frozen and used as needed for greater meal

The 9 to 12 pound turkeys can be roasted, the 9 to 12 pound turkeys can be roasted, stuffed or not. A 6 to 8 pound bird serves about 6 generously; a 14 to 16 pound bird yields about 14 servings. With the splendid bird, serve an equally splendid stuffing. We suggest a basic bread stuffing enlivened with mushrooms. Buy enough bread a few days about of time so that it will be firm. A rimple ahead of time so that it will be firm. A simple way to prepare the beard for stuffing is to place a cake rack over a bowl and rub the bread through. The coarse crumbs will be just the right texture to make an excellent

dressing. (If you choose, you can add mushrooms to a packaged stuffing mix.) Caution: Do not roast a turkey in the oven all night at a low temperature. Undesirable bacteria can build up very quickly in turkey-

better be safe than sorry.

Avoid packing the turkey cavity too tightly as the stuffing expands while the turkey roasts. If you want more stuffing than the interior of the bird can accommodate, put

the extra amount in an aluminum-foil packet during the last half hour of cooking time TIMETABLE FOR ROASTING

APPROXIMATE

Microwave Oven Ready to cook (Min. per lb. of bird) weight (pounds) 6 to 8 8 to 12 12 to 16 8 min. 8 min. 16 to 20 7 min.

20 to 24 Conventional Oven (Total hrs. per bird) 312 to 4 hrs 41/2 to 51/2 hrs

> 61/2 to 7 hrs MUSHROOM STUFFING

51/2 to 61/2 hrs.

12 cup chopped onion
 1 cup diced celery with leaves
 1 cup diced celery with leaves

1-2 teaspoons salt
1-2 teaspoon pepper
1-2 teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 can (8 oz.) mushrooms
12 cups lightly packed bread crumbs or

2 tablespoons chopped parsley Melt butter or margarine in large skillet or saucepan. Add onion, celery, Ac'cent, salt pepper and poultry seasoning. Cook until onion and celery are tender. Drain mushrooms; reserve liquid and heat to boiling. Add onion-celery mixture to drained mushrooms, bread crumbs and parsley. Add mushroom liquid; toss lightly with a fork until well mixed. Stuff turkey loosely. Yields enough stuffing for 12 pound turkey.

GIBLET GRAVY

Giblets: Place turkey heart, liver, neck and gizzard in saucepan and cover with water. Add 1½ tsps. Ac'cent, 1 tsp. salt and ¼ tsp. pepper, onion slices and a celery stalk. Cook slowly for 3 hours until tender. Cut up cooked giblets. GRAVY: Remove turkey from roasting pan to a platter. Skim most of the fat from pan juices. Add giblet broth and enough water to make 3 cups of liquid to juices remaining in roasting pan. Add diced giblets. Stir until the stock reaches a boil. making sure to stir in all the brown crustiness from the bottom of roasting pan. To thicken gravy, spoon 5 tbs. of fat skimmed from the turkey into a saucepan. Stir in 5 tbs flour and heat, stirring, until it begins to brown. Pour in the prepared turkey stock and over medium heat until the gravy

candied sweet potatoes medium size sweet potatoes teaspoon salt cup dark brown sugar

1 cup dark brown sugar

14 tenepoon cinnamon

12 cup water

4 tablespeans butter or margarine

1 tablespeans lemon juice

Lemon slices

Cook sweet potatoes in jackets in boiling salted water until tender, about 20-25 minutes. Drain. Slip off skins and cut into quarters. Place in greased, shallow baking dish; sprinkle with salt. In a saucepan combine brown sugar, cinnamon, water and butter. Cook until slightly thickened, about 8-10 minutes. Benove from beat with in large minutes. Remove from heat; stir in lemon juice. Pour over sweet potatoes. Bake in a 375 degree oven for 25 minutes, basting oc-

casionally. Garnish with lemon EASY PUMPKIN GINGER SQUARES 1 cup sifted all purpose flour
12 cup quick cooking rolled oats
12 cup brown sugar, firmly packed

1/2 cup butter 1 can (1 1b.) pumpkin (2 cups) 1 can (13½ oz.) evaporated milk 2 eggs

4 cup sugar teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger

½ cup chopped peacans or walnuts
½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
2 tablespoons butter
Combine flour, rolled oats, ½ cup brown
sugar and ½ cup butter in mixing bowl. Mix until crumbly, using electric mixer on low speed. Press into ungreased 13x9x2-inch pan. Bake in 350 oven 15 min. Combine next 7 ingredients, beat well. Pour over crust. Bake for 20 min. Conbine nuts, sugar and butter; sprinkle over pumpkin and bake 20 min. Cool in pan; cut in 2-inch squares and serve with a puff of whipped cream. Makes 2 dozen.

Information please

RUTH LENSON

This is the reader's column. If you have a question or a recipe to share with other readers, please write to: Information Please, Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington Street, Dedham, Mass. 02026

Our thanks to Mrs. C. R., W. Roxbury for sending in the following recipe:

HALIBUT IN SOUR CREAM ounds halibut or other fish fillets tablespoons fine bread crumbs

1 medium onion, thinly sliced

4 cup melted butter or margarine
Salt and pepper 1 cup sour cream

Cut fish into four serving pieces. Beat egg slightly, adding I tablespoon cold water. Dip each piece of fish in fine bread crumbs and then in beaten egg mixture. Let stand while sauteing onion slices in shortening. Fry onions until golden. Remove onions t a baking dish. Fry prepared fish in shortening until golden brown on both sides. Dust lightly with salt and person and arrange fried fish on onions in with salt and pepper and arrange fried fish on onions in baking dish. Cover with sour cream and bake in 350 degree oven for 15 minutes. Serves 4.

Question: My request is a little unusual. I have a son who is quite overweight and I am interested in recipes that will tempt him-recipes that I can prepare for our whole family without my making two separate dinner meals. Thank you for your help.

Mrs. G.V., Norwood

Answer: First, may I suggest a book that will be of considerable help to you, it is "Help Your Child Lose Weight" by Gussie Mason, published by Hawthorn. The book explores why diets fail and what to do about it, how to cope with parties, vacations and other special occasions as well as specially tested exercises that have worked with others. The book offers more than 100 special recipes for low calories dishes-ways of coping with the desire for sweets without adding pounds. The following recipe is a sampling from the book:

> **CHICKEN SUBGUM** Serves 5 - 120 calories each serving

2 whole chicken breasts, skinned

114 cups water 1 medium size green pepper 14 head celery cabbage (Chinese cabbage)

2 large stalks celery

3 small tomatoes

1 tablespoon oil

1 teaspoon salt 1 tablespoon cornstarch

2 tablespoons soy sauce 1 can water chestnuts

1 can bamboo shoots

Simmer chicken breats in 1 cup of water for 20 minutes. Save the water; cut the chicken into thin crosswise slices. Seed green pepper and cut it into 16 pieces. Slice cabbage Remove strings from celery and dice finely. Quarter tomatoes. Parboil pepper pieces for 4 minutes: drain. Heat oil in a large skillet; add the chicken, green pepper, cabbage and slice in the carbon strings for 2 minutes. bage and celery; cook and stir over moderate heat for 2 minutes. Add the water in which the chicken was cooked and salt. Cover skillet, reduce heat, and simmer for 5 minutes. Blend cornstarch with soy sauce and $^{\rm 14}$ cup water. Add to mixture in skillet with tomatoes, water chestnuts, and bamboo shoots. Stir until thickened, and cook for 2

Question: I am curious. Do you have a Greek recipe for a lamb stew that is served with an egg and lemon sauce? This is not the sort of recipe that is found in American cook-

E.R.S., Dedham

Answer; After searching my files, I did find a recipe that resembles the one you are looking for. It's called Greek Fricassee and is in a very good cookbook, "The Low-Cost Meat Book" by Nancy and Arthur Hawkins, published by Devledow, Friend Doubleday. Enjoy!

GREEK FRICASSEE

3 pounds stewing lamb

3 tablespons olive oil 1 bunch spring onions (scallions) chopped 1 head romaine lettuce, shredded

2 tablespons chopped dill (1 tbs. dried)

teaspoon chopped fresh mint (1/2 tsp. dried teaspoon salt 12 teaspoon pepper

2 tablespoons butter 2 tablespoons flour

2 eggs, well beaten

Using a heavy skillet, saute the meat in the oil for 20 minutes, turning to brown on all sides. Add the onions, lettuce, herbs, and seasonings, cover with watr, and simmer slowly about 112 hours or until meat is tender. While the fricassee is cooking, prepare egg-lemon sauce (the Greeks call it avgolemono saltsa) in the following manner: Make a roux with the butter and flour, cook for a few minutes, and stir in 2 cups of the broth from the stew until the sauce becomes smooth. Beat the lemon juice into the egg, add 2 teaspoons cold water, then slowly pour in the hot ck. Do not boil or sauce will curdle. Add the sauce to fricassee and serve hot. Serves 6.

Mrs. E. C., Westwood writes: "Ever hear of a Cranberry Whip dessert? I am enclosing the recipe because it's so very easy and pretty as well as delicious."

CRANBERRY WHIP DESSERT

Combine 2 cups fresh or frozen fresh cranberries, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup water in saucepan. Heat to boiling point, stirring until sugar dissolves. Boil until berries pop open. Dissolve 1 pkg. 3 oz. orange gelatin in hot sauce. Chill until mixture starts to thicken. Chill ½ cup evaporated milk in freezer until crystals form. Whip until frothy. Add 1 teaspoon lemon juice and beat until stiff. Fold into thickened gelatin. Spoon into 6 sherbet glasses or 1 baked pie shell. Chill before serving.



Thanksgiving dinner, a joyous celebration

Tufts Arena Theatre presents "Celestine"

MEDFORD, Mass.-Ribaldry, rape, seduction and murder will prevail in the Tufts University Arena Theatre production of the seldom-performed tragicomedy, "Celestina the Spanish Bawd," thru Nov. 23.

Believed to have been written by Fernando de Rojasiaround the end of the 15th cnntury, the play became one of the most popular dramas in Eurpoe during the next 100 years. Some critics have called it "the first modern drama." Although "Celestina" occasionally is staged as a reading, this will be one of the few times the play is fully mounted in an American production, according to Laurence Senelick, director.

A ribald and raucous ren-dition of the boy-wants-girl theme, the plot joins Calisto, an earnest young suitor, and Celestina, part procuress, part witch, in the seduction of the well-guarded virgin, Milibea. The cast is rounded out by amused whores, decitful srrvants, and noble parents all caught up in the web of Celestina's evil-doing.

The Arena Theatre version has been adapted by Selelick from the Jacobean translation by James Mabbe, a translation the director calls "rich and juicy . . . befitting the play to a tee."

Performances will begin at 8:15 p.m. each night at the theater on Talbot Avenue.

For reservations call the box office at 623-3880.



His way

Accepting award for Frank Sinatra, named Male Entertainer of the Year at the 4th Annual Las Vegas Entertainment Awards dinner held at Caesar's Palace was Paul Anka, writer of Sinatra's biggest hit, "My Way." Making the presentation for the Bob Hope Special to be aired fomorrow evening was Alan King and Mitzi Gaynor. (UPI)

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329-5000 **DEADLINES TUESDAY NOON** Your Friendly Ad-Taker Is Waiting to Hear From You" FRIDAY NOON

Dinner with emphysema

go together. Even raising a fork can be tiring for someone who has far-advanced emphysema. Shortness of breath and

labored breathing are symp-toms of this long-lasting lung disease. As the disease develops gradually over the years, the air sacs of the lungs become damaged. Not enough oxygen is sent to the body's oxygen is sent to the body's cells. Stale air gets trapped in the sacs. Exhaling is a chore. Eating — and especially preparing meals — means exertion. Shortness of breath

and swallowing are uneasy together at the dinnertable. As

Thanksgiving dinner is a festive time for most people. For people with emphysema, it can be especially exhausting, reports the Norfolk County-Newton Lung Association.

Exhaustion and emphysema

Exhaustion and emphysema

This causes their causes their general health to decline even more.

Digestive difficulties are not uncommon for emphysema

This severe lung disease. Christmas Seals fight emphysema: cigarette smoking.

Answer your Christmas Seal letter today. It's a matter of life and breath.

uncommon for emphysema patients either. Some foods seem to cause swelling in the stomach and obdomen. This can interfere with the can interfere with the movement of surrounding breathing muscles. Some of the culprits can be lima beans,

cucumbers, and cabbage. There are special exercises and ways of breathing that can help emphysema patients survive exertion better. And eating slowly in a relaxed manner helps to make dinners

more of a pleasure.

More than one-and-a-half million Americans have emphysema. And Christmas Seals support the struggle against

Reunion 180th Field Artillery

A reunion for all former members of the 180th Field Artillery Battalion, 26th Infantry Division, will take place Friday, Nov. 22, 7 p.m., at the Sheraton-Tara Hotel, 37 Forbes road, South Shore Plaza, Braintree.

For information and reservations, contact John H. Sutcliffe, 70 Churchill drive,

are required on the state and local level in return for the provision of subsidized insurance to existing properties. However, the extent to which flood plain protection will actually be implemented is left

Backyard Frontier

By POLLY BRADLEY
Mass. Audubon Society
Any homeowner who has

ever had the flood waters lapping at the door, or worse

yet lapping at the second floor, ought to be following closely

his community's participation in the National Flood

Insurance Program.

Local action during the next few months may determine whether your home is covered by the federally-subsidized

Flood insurance, of course, does not really "protect" against floods: it only pays for some of the damage, after the damage is already done. You

hope you'll never have to collect on your flood insurance.

Whether your home becomes

more susceptible to flood

damage or whether the danger

of floods becomes less in the future will also be determined largely by the action your local community takes in the near

What can you do to make sure your home is fully covered by insurance and protected

Make sure your com-munity participates to the

fullest extent in the National Flood Insurance Program now

horne is included in the Hood hazard maps now being sent to local governments by the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development. Once

the community receives the

map, it will have six months to

dispute local coverage on engineering grounds. And your

town may have already received its map.

—Make sure that your

community adopts land use and control measures which

will protect your home from further flooding. Strong local flood plain zoning and wetlands

protection laws will help guarantee that development

upstream won't gradually make your own home more

The national program is one

of insurance, not prevention.

would only encourage more building in flood-prone areas.

Measures that will guide land development in flood

hazard areas in order to avoid or reduce future flood damage

flood-prone.

against further flooding?

being implemented. —Find out whether your home is included in the flood

the

flood insurance.

to a large degree up to local community action.

Prevention of future floods, in other words, is up to you and your local officials.

Call your local officials to find out what stage your community is in: Is your town participating in the National Flood Insurance Program?
Has it received its flood hazard
area maps yet? Are its flood
plains and wetlands protected
against unwise and hazardous development?

Information from the federal government on its flood insurance program may obtained by calling (toll free)

Concert series at Conservatory

A new concert series at the New England Conservatory begins on Monday evening Nov. 25, at 8:30 p.m. in Jordan Hall. The Faculty Chamber Series, coordinated by Scott Nickrenz, viola, and Victor Rosenbaum, Chairman of the Piano Department, will feature distinguished faculty members of the Conservatory and Boston Symphony Orchestra musicians (some performers belong under both definitions).

Made possible with the support of the Massachusetts Council on the Arts and Humanities, the free series offers four evenings of musical delight, each followed by a complimentary wine and cheese reception. At the receptions, the artists will be available to discuss their sonally with members of the

Paula Robinson, flute; Eric Rosenblith, violin; Scott Nickrenz, viola; Victor Rosenbaum, piano; and new faculty member cellist Laurence Lesser will perform However, it recognizes that subsidized insurance, without protection of flood plains, at the first series concert. Two Mozart works, Flute Quartet in C Major and Piano Quartet in E-flat Major, will be played in addition to Villa Lobos's Jet Whistle and Reger's String Quartet in C Major.

The next concerts are schedule for Dec. 16, Jan. 27 and March 24.

Reunion B.C. class of 1943

The B.C. Class of 1943 will hold its 28th annual reunion-dance on Friday, Nov. 29th (the eve of the B.C.-H.C. football game) at Alumni Hall, Commonwealth avenue beginning at 8 p.m. Music will be supplied by Jimmy McHale ('43 Hon.) and all classmates and their friends are invited to attend. Tickets may be purchased at

the door.
Local members of the

committee are: Jamaica Plain — Walter T. Greaney (national commander, D.A.V.); John T.
Foynes and William G. Shea.
West Roxbury — Thomas
O'C. Murrary and Francis T.

Conroy. Dedham - Robert H. Butler. Needham — John I. Logue. Westwood — Edward L.

For further infor call: Tom Murray, 327-4685.



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Come let us reason together

By WILLIAM F. KNOX

"AN INTERVAL

OF DISTRESS' Sooner or later everyone is forced to live through a period of life which is disagreeable... perhaps horrendous. These are the testing times. . the times which try men's souls. The interval may be short. . . or long. The interval can be a period of growth... or a period of destruction... We make of such intervals what we will.

In our times most people are in a financial interval. The great raid on our pay checks is causing hardships for many. Family budgets have been ramily budgets have been revised...wise shopping and economy dishes are the order of the day. Wives who have not worked for many years are getting jobs to supplement the bushbad. husband's income. All these because we are in an interval of financial distress. If you feel . be assured that you have

or more often divorcees are one man in a financial interval running. . meeting new people. . spending. . searching for something of someone. It's a confusing interval of unrest. Then may come a period of more rational living and contentment.

December of the divorcees are one man in a financial interval of distress took a course in business law. Whatever the tragedy of life which has trust you into an interval of distress, it is further tragedy not to use this period for personal benefits.

Becoming widowed ushers in an interval of distriess and heaviness. The feelings are a mixture of grief and guilt. . .

while diecisions of life con-

equence are being made. How shall we handle these intervals of rality? For one thing... we do well to keep our adult reason very much in charge of our lives. . . as opposed to letting our feelings take over. Thus . . . one doesn't make erratic moves and faulty decisions

Too often people who have lost loved ones are too quick to seel their properties... only to regret the hasty decisions. Adult readon dictates that we make decisions carefully and with the greatest of caution. One's emotions are not a safe guide during an interval of

Secondly. . . improvise temporarily rather than do ill advised things. One man took a single room. . . and ate in restaurants. Later he moved to an apartment and began to do his own cooking. Three years lots of company.

Business men likewise are in later he bought a piece of land a distressing interval. . . and built a new house. As he

Recently separated and divorced people go through an interval of difficult adjustment. They have mixed emotions...of new freedom... evening school to take courses of depression. . . seense of they've wanted to take. . . even failure. . . lonliness. For a year to finishing a college degree. failure. . . lonliness. For a year to finishing a college degree. or more often divorces are One man in a financial interval

If you're now living in one of these intervals of distress, I'm happy to tell you that there's hope of a better day. Believe it.

Microbiologist to speak at Regis

Dr. Rene Dubos, eminent suggested that continual nicrobiologist and ex- medical screening of sample perimental pathologist, will speak at Regis College Student Center, Nov. 21, at 8 p.m. Over thirty years ago, Dr. Dubos first demonstrated the

feasibility of obtaining germfeasibility of obtaining germfighting drugs from microbes.
Since that time he has been
researching mechanisms of
acquired immunity and
susceptibility and resistance to
infection.

Dr. Dubos has been recipient
of numerous prestigious
awards and honors throughout
the world and has written
several books including "So
Human and Animal" for which
he received a Pulitzer Prize in
1899. His primary efficienter

Dubos has been intensely concerned with the effects that the environmental forces exert on human life.

Addressing the American Public is welcome at no charge with the Rockefeller University since 1927.

He will discuss "A Manmade World" at the Regis College Cultural Series to which the Public is welcome at no charge.

College of Surgeons Congress public is welcome at no charge. in October, Dr. Dubos

groups of our population could effect early detection of lung damage, lead poisoning, hearing loss and other devastating diseases. Dr. Dubos has been recipient

1969. His primary affiliation has been with the Rockefeller

Pet care corner

By RICHARD W. BRYANT **Animal Rescue League**

Most youngsters who enjoy playing with and caring for their pets consider at some time the possibility of being a veterinarian when they grow

Veterinarians may run an animal hospital or a boarding kennel in addition to their regular health practice, but they can also work in many other fascinating capacities in zoos, humane agencies, universities or even the armed universities or even the armed forces. The length of preparation required for this career (four years of college plus several years of veterinary studies) discourages many from pursuing it. But there are a host of the series leave or each with other animal care careers with less stringent educational

Many junior colleges offer two year programs in the field of animal technician or veterinary assistant. Wildlife management and conservation is another increasingly popular field with many colleges of-fering both associate and bachelor's degree programs in this specialty.

Other careers that can often be learned on the job include dog grooming, working with show dogs and dog training. One way to get started in this are would be working for a local dog breeder after school. People are also néeded to

train more exotic animals ranging from the trained porpoises which perform at large marine parks to the horses and other animals that star in television and motion

pictures. And speaking of horses0 there are also op-portunities at riding stables, dude ranches, camps and mounted police forces.

Humane societies, pet shops, zoos, parks, and aquariums are just a few examples of organizations that need people not only to provide direct animal care but also to function as administratros, insturctors, inspectors, managers and in public contact positions.

These are just a few examples of jobs that involve working with or around animals. Your school or public

animals. Your school or public library can help you find other opportunities and learn more about how to prepare for them. Having a problem with your pet? Write to Pet Care Corner, Animal Rescue League of Boston, P.O. Box 265, Boston, Many 2021, Space permitting Mass. 02117. Space permitting, we will try to answer your inquiries in this column.

FHA HELPS

COLLEGE STATION, Tex.
(UPI) — Livestock producers now can get credit assistance from the Farmers Home Administration, says an economist for the Texas Agriculture Extension Service.
The administration now gua-

The administration now guarantees up to 80 per cent of losses on loans made by private lending institutions to farmers and ranchers who breed, raise, fatten or market beef and dairy cattle, hogs, sheep goats, chickens and turkeys.

The maximum guaranteed loan is \$250,000 to any single borrower. Loans are to be repaid within three years. Interest rates are determined between lender and borrower. South Shore Plaza - Braintree

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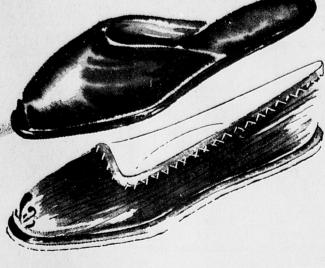
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Bodyworks, mall level, D-260

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Information from VA

Q — I am the unmarried widow of a World War II veteran who never used his GI home loan entitlement. Am I eligible for this Veterans Administration benefti?

A — Yes, Unmarried widows of veterans of Wrold War II and later periods have been eligible for this benefit since passage of the Veterans Housing Act of 1970.

Q — Does the Veterans

dministration reduce a veteran's monthly compensation when there are increases in Social Security benefits?

- No. The agency does not count any income against compensation for serviceconnected disabilities, including Social Security payments. However, income is counted in determining pensions of veterans with service-connected disabilities.

Q - I'm a Vietnam-era veteran having family and job problems. Can I obtain free counseling from the Veterans Administration?

A - Yes. VA staffs community service specialists in veterans assistance enters to help meet the veterans's total counseling needs. These specialists are available in Boston, New York, Chicago, St.
Louis, Detroit and other
principal cities, and the agency
plans eventually to place them in all centers.

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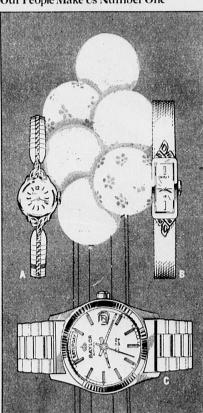
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Friendliest" Seal campaign

This year's Christman Seal Campaign may just turn out to be the "friendliest" in recent memory as it got underway last Thursday at a campaign kickoff reception at Boston'-

siMuseum of Science.
Robert J. Gaudralt,
president of the Friendly Ice
Cream Corporation, has been named honorary chairman of the 1974 Christmas Seal Campaign in Massachusetts Campaign in Massachusetts,
Appropriately, the theme for
this year's Campaign is "Be
Friendly To Your Lungs."
Gaudrault joins National
Chairman, singer Vikki Carr,
in heading up the annual fund
raising drive for the American

raising drive for the American Lung Association.

Locally, Christmas Seals support the year 'round work of

Association of Boston, for-merly the Boston Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association

Gaudrault points out,i"For years Christmas Seal dollars have led the fight against tuberculosis. But they support other lung disease research as well, in addition to public and professional education, community health screening programs, quit-smoking clinics, and responsible efforts against air pollution."

Eighty-nine cents out of everyhChristmasiSeal dollar raised in Suffolk County is used right here is Suffolk County,'

Gaudrault said.
This year's Christmas Seal campaign features a state-

wide contest based on the theme, "Be Friendly To Your Lungs," The public will be invited to investigate and draw examples of things that help insure healthier breathing for everyone. Contest rules and blanksiare available at

local Friendly ice cream shops. Gaudrault is no stranger to community service. A native of Holyoke, he has long been active with such groupsias Wesson MemorialcHospital, Springfield College, and the Springfield Boys (and Girls)

His national counterpart, Vikki Carr, has recently been in the forefront of a movement to protect the rights of nonsmokers who for years have been forced to suffer in silence

from the clouds of harmful smoke generated by inconsiderate smokers.

For Miss Carr it was a erious matter,naccroding to local Lung Association President, John J. Devlin, who met recently with her. A matter, as she learned early in January of 1973, of life and death.iAppearing at Bill Harrah's night club and casino in Reno, Nevada, her engagement was interupted by what doctors at first thought was simple respiratory in-fection. When it didn't clear up

Houston, Texas, to undergo a battery of tests. There they discovered that

cigarette smoke and that years

of singing in smoke-filled night clubs had so damaged her throat and lungs that she was in danger of losing not only her voice but her life as well if she continued. Vikki Carr shared her problem with Bill Harrahhsuggesting that

perhaps they could have a no-smoking section in the front area of his showroom. Harrah agreed and for Miss Carr's next engagement installed such a section.

The popular singer appears only at clubs which boaxt a under treatment, Miss Carr was sent to an allergy clinic in non-smokers section. She has started a trend that has spread to other major night clubs and | breath. Mine and youns.

concert halls throughout the

country.

In the coming weeks, Vikki
Carr, Robert Gaudrault and
"Scoopy," the Friendly mascot
bear, will be making personal
appearances at shopping malls, hospitals and local Friendly shops. They'll be reminding the public that contributions to Christmas Seals support the Lung Association's fight against TB, asthma, emphysema and the lung cripplers-cigarette smoking and air pollution.

Why is he involved in this year's Christmas Seal Campaign? Gaudrault answers without hesitation.

"It's a matter of life and

Vehicle industry's concern for safety not new

pression that the motor vehicle industry reacts to consumer safety only when forced to by

the government.
While it's true that the Federal government has mandated 50 safety standards since the Department of Transportation was established in 1966, it's also true that the car factories and the automotive service industry were working on vehicle highway safety vears before that- both with government and independent of government.

In 1926, for example, 40 years before DOT was established, the industry introduced the forerunner of today's shatterproof safety glass windshields. The basic hydraulic

Retirement-age

need good legal advice more than any other age group. Yet

older Americans, having grown up in simpler times, often fail to consider the legal

implications of such activities

as remarriage, contract-signing, will-making, estate planning, and making living arrangements with children or

other relatives, according to a

free legal guide prepared for people in the 55-plus age group

by the American Association of Retired Persons and the

National Retired Teachers

"An understanding of the

law—and expert legal advice— can keep you from getting into the kind of situation that makes

you need a lawyer for more

brake system used today first appeared on the old Dusenberg in 1920. And the first recall program on record was in 1916.

Some of the safety in-novations were developed by individual car companies, suppliers and sold to one or more car companies. Since the car companies themselves are not allowed to work together on component parts or even share certain types of information concerning the development of safety devices because of the anti-trust laws, setting safety standards became the responsibility of government. One reason car manufac-

turers have not voluntarily introduced more safety features has been a lack of public acceptance. Seat belts,

Legal guide offers sound

advice for retirees

serious matters," the guide

For retirees who never have

ror retirees who never have visited a lawyer, the Guide recommends paying an informal visit to a recommended family lawyer or an attorney with wide covariance.

with wide experience. For those who don't know a lawyer,

the guide explains how to find

Older persons are advised to

consider an annual legal

'check-up'', including a review

of wills, deeds, contracts and

other legal matters. The guide provides practical advice in "problem" areas such as will-

making, estate planning and

that estate planning is chiefly a

problem for the rich. Retirees

Fro instance, it is not true

states.

probate

for example, were first offered as an option on the 1950 Nash, and people stayed away in droves. Ford got the same cool reception when it offered belts as part of its 1955 safety

the importance of seat belts and required, first, the in-stallation of mounting pads to encourage seat belts as an option, and later, required the installation of seat belts themselves. Of course, even a government regulation doesn't assure consumer acceptance and use. A recent survey among new car owners in-dicated that the item they least like about their 1974 cars was the seat belt interlock system and its warning buzzer.

who don't think they need a will

or an estate plan should take a hard second look at their

The Legal Guide is one of a series of booklets published by AARP-NRTA to help retirees live a more successful retirement life. With a com-

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material possessions

Changing structure of N.E. employment 1947-1973

in New England witnessed a strong employment upswing which added 1.4 million jobs to the region's economy, expanding from 3.3 million in 1947 to 4.7 million job-holders by

A comprehensive analysis of the New England experience since 1947 is contained in a new regional report announced today by Wendell D. Mac-donald, Regional Office of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, U.S. Department of Labor.

The employment increase was a substantial 41 per cent although not as dramatic a gain as the 72 percent national job expansion. The relatively mature six-state region's economy did not keep pace with the growth of the nation as a whole but such parallel attainment was hardly to be expected. The mature person does not grow as rapidly as the teenager and the economy of the oldest region did not expand as much as other, younger areas in an earlier developmental stage.

The Region's weakest per-formance was in providing manufacturing jobs which cecreased by 142,000 or 9 per cent-from 1,543,000 in 1947 to 1.401.000 in 1973. Meanwhile, in nonmanufacturing activities were increasing by 1.5 million or 85 per cent while the national gain was 97 per cent. Clearly, it was in non-manufacturicg where the bulk of the new jobs were created in both the region and the nation.

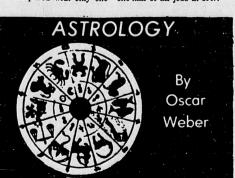
The phenomenon of jobs outside the factory gaining faster than jobs inside the factory was not an experience unique to New England. In 42 of the 48 mainland states, the manufacturing sector by 1973

The post World War II years accounted for a smaller New England witnessed a proportion of nonagricultural

employment than in 1947.

Service-producing employment accounted for two outof-three of the Region's jobs in

out-of-two, twenty-six years earlier. The goods-producing employers, on the other hand, provided only one out-of-three yment accounted for two out-of-three of the Region's jobs in 1973 compared with only one one-half of all jobs in 1947.



MARRIAGE NOT DOOMED!

Q. I would be most interested to hear your analysis of my and my husbands horoscope. We are both Capricorn and have been married for twelve years although people who are into astrology insist our marrige is doomed!

My birth date is December 26, 1938 in Boston and I was born in the morning around 8:30. My husbands birth date is January 6, 1918 in Boston, born at 6:00 a.m. I enjoy your column very much and read it each week in our local paper Looking forward to your analysis.

A. Just how the "people who are into astrology" as you state, are into astrology is not clear from your letter. A competent astrologer would not judge compatibility much less predict a "doomed marriage" solely by the fact that you were both born when the Sun was in the Sign of the

Zodiac Capricorn. There are numerous self-proclaimed astrologers, who after a superficial study of the subject, make dire predictions and

pronouncements. As noted many times in the past in this column, a Sun Sign is not a horoscope. A horoscope consists of the positions of the Moon, the eight planets of our Solar System, the Twelve Houses, the aspects between the planets, etc.

The position of the planet Venus on your husband's date of birth close to your Sun position (conjunction aspect) and the Favorable aspect of his Moon to your Sun indicate the affectionate feelings and inner peace you are apt to ex-perience through your relationship.

Your Venus to his Sun and your Uranus to his Moon indicates the romantic feelings you are able to generate on his part contrary to the opinion of those into astrology that you mentioned in your letter.

For questions to be answered through this column, mail the year, month, day of the month, city of birth, time of day if known and question to Ask Oscar, Box 114, Canton, Mass. 02021. Please sign your name which will not be published. Selected questions can only be answered in this column.

children Registration for the Winter Term of Creative Drama Classes for children ages 8 thorugh 16 will be held at the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma. 02116 on Dec. 2, 3, and 4

Drama classes available for

from 3 to 5 p.m. Classes will begin the week of December 9 for two weeks, with a two week holiday recess and resume the week of January 6. Classes are held after school on weekdays and also on Saturdays for all levels.

The material covered in the ten week course will include pantomime, improvisation, speech and work on scenes. The goal of Creative Drama is to aid children in their development as happy, well-

adjusted human beings.

Next production of the
Boston Children's Theatre
winter season will be "Hans Brinker" opening December 7 at New England Life Hall. The Touring Company production of "The Reluctant Dragon" will begin travelling weekends

For information on any of these activities - Drama Classes, Winter Theatre or the Classes, winter Theatre or the Touring Company — write or call the Boston Children's Theatre, 263 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, Ma. 02116, Tel. 532,3394

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Community Ventures incorporate

Community Ventures, a non-profit organization that provides an enrichment program for Newton children

was incorporated recently.

In the past seven years it has provided financial aid and practical resources to worthwhile programs in the area.

Field trips to museums, historical locations and the artistic activities have been provided for the children in coordination with the teachers from Lincoln Elliot, Underwood and Bigelow schools.

The group has funded skating and sports programs, movies, lectures, an art center for adults and children, and has sponsored Cub Scout Pack 348 since 1973

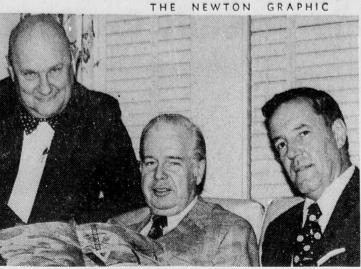
Community Ventures was the Freedom awarded Foundation Award" in 1973. It was the only award of its kind given in the country that year for having the most innovative program for children in an urban



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Plans

Making plans for the start of the Newton YMCA sustaining membership drive are (from left) Chester Mosher, executive director of the 'Y'; Murray Both, general chairman; and Cooper Eastman, honorary chairman. The drive runs from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15. Contributors are sought for the family-centered programs which serve nearly 10,000 people here.

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Girls' Club underway

About 125 girls have already joined the new Girls' Club started recently by the Nonantum Women's Club. The girls use the Newton Boys' Club building at 101 Dalby St., Nonantum.

The club operates every Friday night from 6:30 p.m. and is open to all girls from third or fourth grade through junior high. junior high.

Gymnastics, cooking, arts and crafts and other courses

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wanted by the girls are being given, and there is a possibility that the girls will learn boxing! The 50-cent membership covers all expenses

RECORD CATCH SACRAMENTO (UPI) Commercial anchovy fishermen in California landed a record 121,579 tons of raw anchovies during the 1973-74

Page Twenty one





An Introduction To Skiing for Beginners IN 3 EXCITING PARTS

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SKI SWAP—To be held Saturday, November 23, 1974 at the Village Club, 83 Morton St., in Needham. A fine chance to buy used equipment or sell your own or your children's equipment they may have outgrown. Also, wholesalers will have thousands of items of new and unsold clothing and equipment for sale. Get into skiing with a minimum investment. Sponsored by the Massachusetts Ski Club.

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High school gridders ready for Turkey battles

Tigers host Brookline

The Newton North Tigers and the Brookline Wealthy Towners hope to find the silver lining in their clouds to end a

This years Thanksgiving day game at Newton will be different from most others. The games have always been tough, iand probably will be this year also, but this year, unlike most, neither team is going anywhere. Newton has a 5-4 record this year, coming off a 22-0 loss to Waltham last week. Brookline'sirecord is 5-4, coming off an 18-13 victory vs. Quincy last week. Newton's victories came against Framingham North 21-0,nMedford 15-0, Quincy 22-6, North Quincy 20-14, and Boston Latin 14-12. The Tigers were beaten by Brockton 40-7, Weymouth No. 13-12, and Weymouth So. 8-6. Brookline is coming off three straight wins after dropping for of their first six.

The Tigers have been strong at home tough, witha 3-1 record at Dickinson. Newton should be going in as favorite, though both teams have been unpredictableithis year and anything can happen.

The Thanksgiving battles between these teams have lways been tough, though Newton holds the edge, 36-35

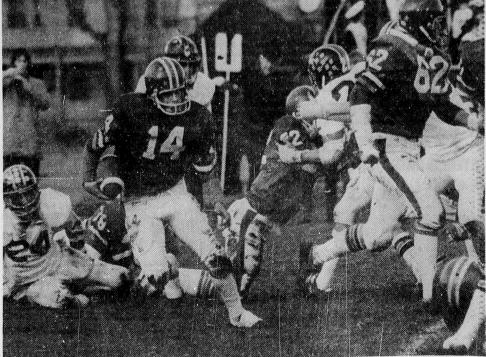
Another factor to consider in the game is the fact that for the last five years the home team has lost. The Tigers will try to break the jinx this year, while Brookline hopes for a

Newton dominated last yeargame, winning 33-6 as the second string got a lot of praying time. The game figures to be a lot closer this year though as neither team has had an

Bob Kinsella will be leading the Tiger attack, coming off a tough game against Waltham. Bob will be handling Peter Toyias and Mario Luchetti, who have ground out good yardage all year. If Kinsella can hit hisiends Freely, that could be the key, as the Tigers have very capable receivers in Dan Foley, David Brilliant, Dick Thomas, and John

There is one ijjury in the recieving corps though, as senior Jack Ryan is out fro the year with a broken foot. Newton's other injuries are center Dick Doolin out with a head injury, linebreaker Kevin O'Dowd with a reinjured and Steve Dibenidetto with a bruised armpit. Brookline has no key injuries.

The Tigers will start basically the same lineup, as on defense it sould be Ton Dargan, Frank Pescosolido, Tony Pellegrini, Bob Cunningham and Steve Dibenedetto on the line, with Steve Cononico and Dan Marini the linebackers and Gary Tutungian, Bob Meek, Gordie MacNeil and Ray Valente in the secondary. Offensively, it should be Dick Thomas and Dave Brilliant at the ends, Don Morelli, Chris Jones, Dick Doolin, Chris Terranova, and Barry Stahl in the line, while Kinsella, Toyota, Luchetti and Foley from the



Nathanson on the move Pete Nathanson goes right on a sweep in last Saturday's game between Newton South and Wayland. Leading the way for Nathanson is Captain Greg Moan (62). Both players will be in their final high school games next Thursday when South visits Lincoln-Sudbury. (Stephen

Waltham shuts out Tigers 22-0

WALTHAM—The Waltham Hawks, aided by seven Newton turnovers, got a super team effort in defeating Newton on home coming day at Leary field, 22-0.

He way things started out, it He way things started out, it looked like a great defensive gattle, a game where one touchdown would win it. The first quarter was purelydefensive, as the teams gained a total of only 48 yards in the period, 36 of which belonged to the Hawks. There was some excitement, though, as Gordon MacNeil intercepted a Dave Poirier pass, and Dana Foley faked a punt and passed the ball to Bob Kinsella, but it was three yards short of the first down.

Waltham began their domination early in the second quarter. After Don Place picked off a Kinsella pass at the Tiger nine, the Hawks were knocking on the door. Poirier carried for a four yard gain and a three yard loss, and it was third down at the eight. Poirier dropped back to pass, and given plenty of time, found Doug Gray in the end zone for the touchdown at 4:14 of the second period. Porier passed to Dave Hachey for the conversion, but the pass was too long and it was 6-0.

Newton's second play from scrimmage, Kinsella threw to Dana Foley, who was hit and lost the ball, recovered by Steve Corcoran for Waltham at the Tiger 40. The

rather dull, although Newton fumbled twice more, recovered by Greg Kasabian and Bill Logue ,and Waltham fumbled recovered by Gordis

The Hawks took the second half pickoff and marched 69 yards in 12 plays. The running of Poierer and Dave Hachey set up the touchdown while the biggest gain in the drive came on a personnel foul penalty against Newton. The only pass in the dirve went for the touchdown, an eight-yard passifrom Poirier to Richard Mansur. Bob Gross ran for the two point conversiin to make two point conversin to make the score 14-0 Hawks. The Tigers stil couldn't get anything going, through they did manage to get their first firstdowndown. At the end of the quarter Don Place picked off his second pass but the

Newton got the ball at the 33 and looked like they had the break they needed as Place was called for interference on Dana Foley bringing the ball to the Waltham 47. After Steve Cononico was thrown for a oneyard loss, Kinsella dropped back to pass, but once again was intercepted, this time by Steve Godfrey at midfield. Again the Newton defense held, and the Hawks were forced to punt. Poirier kicked a beauty all the way to the three yard line, and Newton was in a hole. The Tigers got the ball out to

the sixteen where Kinsella was again intercepted, this time by Jack Mula, who returned it to the six. Bob Gross ran it in on the next play at 5:52 of the fourth quarter. Gross ran it in the conversion and

Waltham had a 22-0 victory.
Te remaining four minutes were given to playing time for the subs, as Kevin Hinchey quarterback Newton and Ray Russo quarterback Waltham. Leading the Hawks were

Poirier, who ran and passes for 91 yards and had some great punts:Dave Hachey, running for 70 yards against a tough defense; and Bill Logue, making a great defensive play. Standouts for Newton were Sal Yeradi, Steve Cononico and Bob Meak. The defense played a great game, as two of Waltham's scoring drives were 9 and 6 yards, tough to stop

Coleman said "The defense did super job but we had some ad breaks offensively and couldn't get untraked.

Line coach Peter Capodilopo said, "The offensive line got beaten up. They weere a better team and we were beaten, though we played out hearts out We're proud of the boys especially the defense, but it's just like hitting your head against a wall.'

The loss mathematically eliminated the Tigers from the suburban league race witha 2-3 league record, 5-4 overall. Waltham upped their record to 4-1 in the league, 8-1 overall. Both teams have one game remain ing, Newton vs. Brookline and Waltham vs. Brockton. both Thanksgiving Day.

Coach Winkler's swan song at Lincoln-Sudbury

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN
Although a victory at Lincoln-Sudbury Thanksgiving morning would only mean third place in the Dual County League standings, the Newton South Leions still want to win this game very badly.

First of all, the Lions want to get revenge for last year's 8-6 loss. Secondly, the Lions don't want to suffer their fourth straight losing season. Right now, South has a 44 record which isn't bad, but the Lions are hardly satisfied con-

sidering they were once 3-0.

The main reason that the Lions want a win so desperately is that it is Coach George Winkler's last game of his coaching career. Winkler is ending a 25-year reign, the last

13 years of which has been at Newton South. Winkler has

13 years of which has been at Newton South. Winkier has also coached at Boston University and Newton North. When asked about what highlighted his coaching career at Newton South, he replied, "My association with the type of kids we've had here. I've really enjoyed my 13 years of coaching at Newton South because I've coached a great breach of kids." bunch of kids."

The most successful team Winkler has ever had was in 1965. That club finished with an 8-1 record and just missed the Division B championship. A 14-6 loss to Revere crushed

the Division B championship. A 14-6 loss to Revere crushed the Lions' hopes that year.

Key players on that team were John Passarini, Mike Nathanson, Steve Parnell, Joe Manfredi, Art Leventhall, Steve Ward, Steve Cooper, and John Taylienti. Passarini, a big strong fullback, was named to the all-scholastic team that year. He, Parnell, and Cooper all scored seven touchdowns in the season. Passarini and Nathanson complemented each other beautifully as Passarini rushed for 811 yards and Nathanson banged out 500 yards.

HAIMES WAS BEST

Winkler said that he's never had a player that's been more outstanding in one season than Howie Haimes was in 1971. That year, Haimes was incredible as he broke three Newton South records. He scored 18 touchdowns easily breaking that record. He rushed for 934 yards, setting a

breaking that record. He rushed for 934 yards, setting a record there, and he broke the record for most yards gained

in the game with 312 in one contest.

The four best quarterbacks Winkler said that he has had were Bruce MacLean, Tom Rezutti, Ted Clarke, and Ned Maan. The three most outstanding fullbacks he coached were Passarini, the late Danny Medelson and Bob Staub. Stab is third on the South rushing list with 788 yards in one season. Winkler named several halfbacks that have been

tremendous down the years.

Two brother combinations were named in the group. Of course the Nathansons, Mike and Peter, and also the Tsiamis Brothers, Jim and George named. Also mentioned

by Coach Winkler were Haimes, Cooper, Bob Primack, Dave Lelchook, and Fred Virgilio. Winkler said that the finest linebacker he's ever had is this year's Captain Greg Moan. Dave Anderson, Rich Kessler, and Ed Pfeifer were cited by Winkler for being

three of the top linebackers that have played at South.
At the offensive guard position, Winkler named several ballplayers that have stood out through the years. They are Aaron Moynahan, Jim and Dick Hennessey, Dan Celli, Joe Fire, Ned MacDonald, and Bill Rounseulle. When asked about his best tackles over the years, Winkler went into the past and selected players like Frank Vespor, Russ Brooks, Dick Thayer, Paul Lipof, Joe Durocher, Dave Sellinger, and Ken Siles.

On his retirement plans, he said, "I had to leave coaching because it wasn't fair to me or to my family to stay in coaching any longer. Being an Athletic Director and a department head just took up too much time. Coaching a football team is a job that requires seven hard days of work. It was difficult to do that and be the Athletic Director and department head at the same time."

DISAPPOINTING SEASON

This year has been one of Winkler's most disappointing seasons at Newton South. He saw his team win three games and then lose four out of the next five. Winkler said about this year's ballclub, "It's just been one of those years. This team is the most unlucky team I've ever coached. We outplayed our opponent in every loss but one or two plays

"Against Rindge Tech and Acton-Boxboro it was the interception that killed us. These teams haven't pushed us around the field but they've capitalized on the big play and we have not?"

This coming Thanksgiving at Lincoln-Sudbury will end a very successful coaching career of George Winkler at Newton South. If South wins the Thanksgiving game, it will be his eighth winning season in 13 years. It's only fitting that coach Winkler goes out a winner

Plays college soccer

GAMBIER, OHIO, Oct. 31—Paul A. Abbey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Abbey of 11 High Rock Terrace, chestnut Hill, Massachusetts, is a member of the 1974 Kenyon College soccer team.

The Kenyon booters, 5-3-2 for the season, are defending champions of the 1st Annual Midwest Liberal Arts College

Soccer Tournament.

Abbey is a junior from

Wayland blanks **Newton South 8-0**

By HOWIE APPELSTEIN

In a very sluggish game, the Wayland Warriors blanked the fading Newton South Lions 8-0. Even though the game was

played on a cold and windy day, it nonetheless drew a large crowd at Dicinson Field

for the strong turnout was a Boosters Club party that was held prior to the game.

Wayland Quarterback Steve Rier didn't enjoy a good game but it was his 33-yard pass to Jose Salazar that set up the touchdown

The pass play came early in the first quarter. From the Lion 37 yard line, Rier dropped back to pass. He fired a strike to Salazar at the 25 and Salazar faked two South defenders and raced towards the end zone. He would have gone all the way but Peter Nathanson saved the touchdown at the four yardline

On the next play, Keith O'Reilly bolted through South's line for the score. Fullback Scott Gundy added two more points when he rushed for the

two-point conversion.

The Lions simply did not have the offense despite another fabulous performance by halfback Peter Nathanson. Nathanson rushed for 113 yards on 24 carries and on one run

Nathanson galloped 32 yards. Starting quarterback Jeff Lawson had a rough attention. Not one of his nine pass atwas completed, although Lawson threw one pass that should have been caught for a score.

In the second quarter Lawson was faced with a big Lawson was faced with a big fourth and three situation on Wayland's 17 yard line. Lawson went for the touchdown on a pass to Greg McKinney in the end zone. McKinney reached for the ball but it went off his fingertips, killing South's chances of getting on the scoreboard.

McKenney played a great game defensively as he in-tercepted two passes. Linebacker Greg Maan and defensive back John Amicangioli also picked off

passes. Newton South's defense again was a strong point in defeat. The defensive line deserves a lot of credit. Players on the line who stood out are Scott Groper, Matt Sabetti, Peter Maples, Joe Donlan, Paul Tormey, Keith Washington, Jeff Bennett, George Brockman, and Dave

Linebackeers Maan and

Aaron Moynahan again played the unlucky Newton teams. We

their usual steady games.

The defensive backfield of Nathanson, McKinney, and Amicangioli played its best game of the season.

Nathanson wouldn't be having such a successful season if he didn't have such a capable offensive line. Center Mike Berton has been a pleasant surprise to go along with guards Maan and Moynahan and tackles Mike Stockman and Paul Tormey. Coach Winkler said after the

just haven't gotten the brakes. We've been close to winning in all our games but one or two plays in each game have made the difference.

The season started out very promising for Newton South as it won its first three games. Then South lost a heartbreaker to Rindge and even since that

game it's been all downhill.

Hopefully, the Lions can
bounce back and beat Lincoln-Sudbury to salvage a winning

yard varieties, the former

twice, but from the way Barnette has responded close

to the goaline this year

Barnette leads Eagles

By LEWIS FREEDMAN Mike who? That's about how badly

Boston College's leading ground gainer in school boy history has been missed since he separated his shoulder almost three weeks ago. The name is Esposito, but the

guys left behind have been so awesome that it might as well have been Smith or Jones or Doe, for that matter.

Keith Barnette and Earl Strong are their real names and running through large people with outstretched arms, is their game.
Even without Esposito the

BC backfield is starting to resemble the old Cleveland Browns' with Jimmy Brown and Bobby Mitchell.

And if that's flattering the

local lads too much, it can't really be said they haven't performed up to the com-

Last Saturday, in a rather convincing shellacking of old J.B.'s alma mater, Barnette slashed and bulled his way for 196 yards and three touchdowns and Strong scampered for 84 yards and

two more touchdowns.

The Orangemen of Syracuse looked like battered tangerines as BC piled it on, 45-0.

as Be plied it on, 43-0.

Barnette kept plunging and hauling and chugging and never seemed to get stopped short of a five-yard gain, though his longest was 19. He just refused to be brought down by ordinary mortfall.

by ordinary mortals.

Barnette's scoring bursts were of his usual one-and two-

quarterback Mike Kruczek would be a fool not to give it to Barnette now has 17 the year, putting him right near the national lead and has 935 yards rushing. Those aren't

fullback and 2) someone who used to be thought of as Mike Esposito's blocking back. Strong, meanwhile, has been so impressive in his half season of activity as Esposito's replacement that the BC offense hasn't missed a thing by the Great One's absence.

bad statistics for 1) a 195-pound

Strong now has 591 yards and seven touchdowns on the year even though he hardly played in four games.

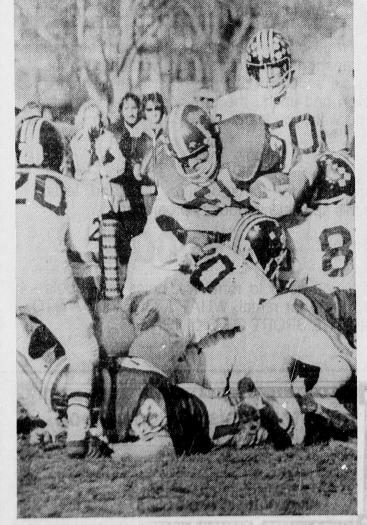
Boston College basketball team opened its season last Saturday with an 86-63 destruction of St. Mary's of Halifax, a team featuring many Canadian National team players.

After a wobbly first half After a wobbly first half which saw St. Mary's take a 34-33 lead into the lockergom, the Eagles smoothed out their difficulties and began to hit their big men, Paul Berwanger and Billy Collins underneath, while St. Mary's utilized few substitutes and appeared to substitutes and appeared to

Bob Carrington, whose early hot showing kept BC in the game, finished with a leading Newton High School. Having started as goalie in two games, Abbey has been tested as was shown in his first appearance

where he was forced to make 23 Coach Jim Zak says about Abbey that "we are very lucky

to have such a fine goalie backing us up. We have had injuries this year and Paul has really come through to help us



Maples gains

Senior running back Peter Maples blasts his way past Wayland defenders for a first down Saturday as Newton South's football team was losing to Wayland 8-0. Maples will be in the starting backfield Thanksgiving morning at Lincoln-Sudbury. (Stephen Menzer Photo)

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Lions in Eastern Mass. finals

Association Lions advanced to the youth conference Eastern Mass finals for the second straight year by defeating previously unbeaten Waterwn 22-0

In other playoff action, East Lynn defeated Everett 30-16. East Lynn will now face defending champion Billerica Wednesday evening. The winner will face the N.A.A. Lions on Sunday for the Championship at a neutral distance when a desperation lunge ripped loose the ball which was recovered by Watertown. However, the Bulldogs failed to move the ball and punted. The Lions mis-played the punt which Watertown recovered on the 5, but Watertown was guilty of motion and had to re-kick The Lions put the ball into play from their own 15. Paul Butters got the first call and slashed for a 7 yard pickup. Filler got the second call and picked up 3 yards, but was just shy of a first down. The Lions

The Lions got off to a rocky

start against the Middlesex League champions. Rick Filler

fielded the opening kick off and looked like he was going the

and Butters picked up the first down on the next play, but the Lions were guilty of holding. With a third and 16 situation, Charlie Slack who has played quarterback all season inserted as halfback. On an apparent sweep, Slack stopped and threw a pass to end Scott Seidman on a post pattern. Scotty made a great catch with two defenders on him for the first down. The Lions next series was stopped by

penalties.

After Newton punted the ball, the Bulldogs gave up possession on first down via a fumble, their first scoring drive. The two big plays in th 13 play assault was a 10 yard pickup by Paul Butters, and a 13 yard pickup by Rich Filler. The drive culminated when Filler slashed over right tackle from three vards out. Rich also tallied the conversion over left

Filler put his toe into the ensuing kickoff and pinned Watertown deep in their own territory. On their third play, they fumbled and, guard Charlie Slack recovered for the Lions at the Watertown 30. On first down. Butters took a hand

September 19 the

hurrican Fifi struck and severly battered the small Central American country of

Honduras. There are estimated 300,000 people

homeless and approximately

10,000 Hondurans who have perished. The government of the United States has given

generously to Honduras, but much more is needed as the

devastation has been so great, almost totally destroying their

largest export crop, bananas. On Sunday, November 17, 1974 there will be two benefit

semi-pro soccer games at

Benefit soccer games

this Sunday at B.C.

off from quarterback Tim Hoban and blasted behind the blocks of Jim Schmidlein, Filler, Noel Foley and Jack Forti and raced for a T.D. Paul also rushed the conversion for a 16-0 lead which carried into halftime.

The second half showed no change in momentum. The Lions kicked off and the Bulldogs ran it back to their own 33. From their they drove to the Lion 46 where they were faced with a fourth and 1. The Bulldogs gambled and the ball carrier was met by Butters and tackle Jason Michaels just shy

of the first down. of the first down.

On the Lions first down,
Butters carried for 5, and
Watertown was hit for 15 yards
for piling on. On second down, Filler turned the left end for a 23 yard pickup. Blocking well on the play were Seidman, Butters, Tony Amicangioli and Forti. On a first and goal from the three, quarterback Tim Hoban snuck in behind the blocks of center John Kane and guards Jason Michaels and John Williams. The Lions

The rest of the game saw Watertown trying desperately to bail out of their own

the Lions and Butters managed another score, but had it nulified by an offside.

The Lions coaching staff was

not totally pleased with the overall performance of their offensive unit. They were to many penalties called against them. On the other hand, the defensive unit came up with their best team "D" effort of

the year.
Defensive end Paul DeLuca had his best day yet smelling out screens shutting down the off tackle plays, and stripping

the blockers on sweeps.
Complimenting him very
well was the play of cornerman
Gary Chin who was taking

Alumni Field, Boston College, Chestnut Hill, sponsored by the

Honduran Emergency Committee of Greater Boston.

Starting at 1 p.m. the Massachusetts Soccer

Associates All-Stars will take

on the New York-Honduras Soccer Club, followed by the

Chilean All-Stars versus the Boston-Honduras Soccer Club.

Drinks and food will be available. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students, and

children under 12 are free if accompanies by an adult.

Anyone interested in making

a donation to the Committee may send it to: The Honduran

Emergency Committee of Greater Boston, in care of First

National Bank, P.O. Box 151,

LUNCHEON SPECIALS

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NEWTON UPPER FALLS

THIS YEAR

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scrimmage.
Line backer Noel Foley and

Paul Butters also had excellent days plugging holes and causing fumbles. Jason Michaels, Jim Schmidlein, Scott Seidman and Rich Filler were also supburb on defense. And as usual, defensive left end Jack Forti turned in his usual hard nose two way per-formance also playing full back in the power "I". It's hard to believe that the

Lions are in the finals for the second straight year.

Team morale is very high and could explode if Billerica beats East Lynn Wednesday

Injury seminar tonight

Saint Sebastian's Athletic Saint Seoastian's America Department is pleased to sponsor "A Seminar in Treatment of Athletic Injuries" on Thursday evening, November 21, at 7:00 p.m. in the Middle School Building.

This is the same medical symposium that was so weii attended at Rivers Country parents, teachers, coaches and

students.
Dr. Francis Rockett, Dr Richard Mulroy, Dr. J. Holland Cotter and Dr. Hyman Illman will present the excellent program at St. Sebastian's School, 78 Hood Street,

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Theater group begins season

The Noneuch Players, under the auspices of the Rivers Country Day School, will begin their 1974-75 drama season Nov. 22 and 23, with the presentation of "Death of a Salesman", a tragicomedy written by Arthur Miller.

Three Newton residents,

Doug Green, Ronald Kravit, and Wade Turner, will take part in the production.

For tickets and further information contact the Nonesuch Players at 235-9300. Both performances will start at 8 p.m. Tickets will also be sold at the door; Adults \$1.50, Students \$1.00.

The first governor of Connec ticut was John Haynes, who ruled for eight years between 1639 and 1653.

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St. John's Holiday Fair set for December 6

theme of St. John's Holiday Fair this year. The annual event will be held for one day only on Dec. 6 in the parish house at 297 Lowell Ave., Newtonville. The Fair will be

open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
Lunch will be available from
11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and a
lamb shishkabob dinner will begin at 6:30 p.m. Reservations will be required for the dinner and may be made by calling the church at 965-4150 by Dec. 5. Call early as this event is always sold out. Prices

"Beautiful Bargains" is the are \$4.00 for each adult and eme of St. John's Holiday \$2.00 per child under 12 years of

At 5:15 p.m., the Mimsy Puppets will put on a show. There is a \$.50 admission charge.

A wide assortment of articles will be available at the White Elephant Table, the Gift Table, the Toy Table, and the Christmas Table. Also on sale will be Vermont cheeses, a variety of plants, and candy

Sunday school picks directors

The Hatikvah School, a Jewish Sunday School for educable and trainable retarded children, recently elected its board of directors.
Serving on the board are:

Rabbi Robert Abramson, Mrs. Ben Hurvitz, Dr. Harry Bass, Sidney Yanoff, Arnold Sher-man, Saul Rubin, Mrs. Martin Michelson, Mrs. Oscar Hoch, Mrs. Edward Nierman and Judah M. Stone.

The school meets weekly on Sunday mornings at Kehillath Israel in Brookline. It provides retarded children with a classroom experience through

which they may learn about their Jewish heritage. Anyone interested in further information can call Mrs. Hoch at 734-1565.

Paul Wiggin is featured soloist

Newton resident Paul Wiggin will be a featured soloist in Handel's "Messiah," to be presented by the Ralph Farris Chorale on Sunday, Dec. 1, at St. Catherine's Church, Nor-wood. This unusual version of the famous Christmas oratorio is directed by Jeanne N. Armin of Dana Hall School and is presented with staging and costuming.

The time of the performance is 7:45 p.m., and the admission fee is three dollars.

Newton artist in WEB exhibit

Goldie Sandman of 81 Park Ave., Newton, displays her art at the "WEB at the Pru" Art Exhibit, held in Prudential Center's Tower Lobby through Nov. 27. She was among the Nov. 27. She was among the more than forty female artists, all members of Women Exhibiting in Boston, Inc., who are displaying photography and crafts.

The WEB organization, formed in 1972, is made up of 250 women from throughout

250 women from throughout New England interested in the promotion and support of women in the visual arts. Through bi-weekly meetings at the Massachusetts College of Art and monthly publication of a newsletter, WEB informs its members about events in the art community.

New president-elect

Mrs. Lewis M. Foster of Newton Highlands was elected for a three year term as president of the New England Baptist Hospital Woman's Auxiliary, Boston. Mrs. Fosters husband is president of the hospital.

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Site

A deed to 20 acres of land in A deed to 20 acres of land in Bridgewater was presented to Kenneth Singer (left), president of Handi-Kids, by Rubin Epstein (right) recently. A \$3 million recreational and therapeutic complex for severely haudicapped children is planned for the site.

Churches unite for Thanksgiving service

Three Newton churches will join again this year in a traditional community Thanksgiving service, to be held at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Waban, on Wed-nesday, November 27 at 8 p.m. For many years this ecumenical service has been a

feature of Waban community life, linking the three local churches in a traditional ob-servance. The participating churches are the Roman Catholic Church of St. Philip Neri, the Union Church of Waban, and the Episcopal Church of the Good Shepherd, each of which takes a turn as host-church once every three years. This year the turn falls

to Waban's Good Shepherd. The Thanksgiving Eve service there will feature an address by The Rev. John T. Townsend, representing Good Shepherd. The Rev. Boyd Johnson of the Union Church and Monsignor John L. Parsons of St. Philip's will also participate in leading the service. Music will be by the combined choirs, and refreshments will be served

The Church of the Good Shepherd is located at 1671 Beacon Street in Newton, just off Waban Square, and is easily accessible by subway on the Riverside line (station:

Library has Jewish book month exhibit

The Newton Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, in recognition of Jwish Book Month, Nov. 8-Dec. 8, is Book Month, Nov. 8-Dec. 8, 18 exhibiting special objects and holiday items loaned by Mr. Maurice Tucman of the Hebrew College in Brookline.

This year's theme, "Know Thyself: Read Jewish Books", is incorporated into the display which features a musical Hanukkah menorah, a scrool of

New Israel, a spice box, and a small silver box with the inscription "thou art beautiful

Selected books on the history of Israel and the Jewish people, fiction by Jewish authors, and books on the traditions of Judaism will be on display and

available for circulation.

Main Library hours are
Monday-Friday 9-9, Saturday 9 - 5:30, and Sunday 1 - 4.

Christian Scientists plan Thanksgiving Day service

The First Church of Christ Scientist will hold a Thanksgiving day service at 10:45 a.m. in Newtonville.

Yerushalmi

completes talks Dr. Yosef H. Yerushalmi, professor of Hebrew and of Jewish History at Harvard University, will complete his series of three lectures on "Underground Judaism: The Marranos of Spain and Portugal" Tuesday evening, Nov. 26, at Temple Erneth, Chestnut

Hill.

The title of his last lecture is "The Marrano Dispersion; Some Parallels with Soviet Jewry." Dr. Yerushalmi will be address the Combine Adult Education Program of the Newton - Chestnut Hill area Conservative Temples.

His final lecture, which will explore parallels with Soviet Jewry, will be at 9:15 p.m. following classes which begin at 8 p.m. The admission for a single lecture is \$2.00. Students are admitted free.

Norman E. Lambert, first reader; and Clarice E. Berger, second reader, will conduct the worship service. Carole Lee Hutchins, soloist,

accompanied by Shirley R. MacCloskey, organist, will sing "St. Denio" by William P.

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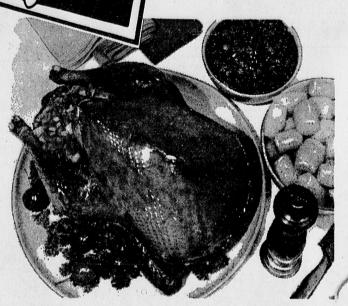
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BIRDS EYE

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Retired officers honored at dinner

members and the Police Union recently held a testimonial Captain Yanco served in all dinner for seven retired of ranks, entering service in ficers at Post 440 American March, 1939.

The officers, Captain Albert Yanco, John F. Lovely, James Rogers, Frederick Casavant, Earl Cornish, John Frechette, and Paul Roadman were

Newton Police Department recently retired and all but Roadman were present. Captain Yanco served in all

> March, 1939.
> Yanco, at the time of his retirement, was commander of the Special Service Bureau Prosecutor and Legal Officer and author of the Police Yellow Pages, digest of current law.

Lovely, a 39-year veteran,

served in every bureau of the Police Department and has been active as an officer in the Newton Police Benefit Association and past grand master of the Newton Lodge of Elks.

Casavant served 32 years as a patrolman, motorcycle officer, cruiser patrol and occasionally in plain clothes

finishing his career in Newtonville Square. Cornish served 28 years and

served as a cruiser patrolman in Chestnut Hill and Newton Centre as a night officer and finished his career in the Newton Centre to Boston line route where he was well known at both Ward and Mt. Alvernia chools.

schools.
Rogers, with 27 years of service, was outstanding as a traffic inspector, cruiser patrol officer in all sections of

Thursday, November 21, 1974 Newton, also directed the Driver Education Program at Our Lady Help of Christians High School.

John H. Frechette, 20 years of service as patrolman, taught of service as patrolman, taught driver education at Newton High School, a one time driver for General Eisenhower, during World War II and presently Master of Dalhousie Lodge A.F. & A.M. and president of the Compass Square Club Lodge of Law Enforcement Officers.



THANKSGIVING DAY AT 10 A.M.

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Willard J. Jassett **Hugh Munro**

OBITUARIES

A funeral mass was said Wednesdau (Nov. 20) in St. Joseph's Church for Willard J. Jassett Sr. Mr. Jassess, 57, of Waltham,

died Sunday (Nov. 17) in St. Elizabeth's Hospital, Brighton. Born and educated in Newton, Mr. Jassett was a tool and die maker for Raytheon for 32

He is survived by his wife. Mrs. Rens (Vienneau) Jassett; two sons. Ronald and Willard Jr., at home; a daughter, Mrs. Patricia Scafidi of Waltham; four brothers, Edward od Middleboro, Norman of Covina, Calif., Willard Jr. of Framingham and Robert of Newton; a sister, Mrs. Pearl Poirier of Miami, Fla.; and two grandchildren.

Burial is in Newton

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STAR TELEVISION

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Memorial services were held Wednesday (Nov. 20) in Union Church, Waban, for Hugh

Munro. Mr. Munro, 80, of Waban, died Saturday (Nov. 16). He was the president of the Munro Wool Inc. in Boston Mr. Munro started his career

in the wool business 64 years ago with Crimmins & Pierce in Boston, Later, he became vice president of Draper and Co. and president of Munro, Kincaid & Edgehill. Mr. Munro was a board

member and president of the National Wool Trade Assn., past director of the Boston Wool Trade Assn., a member of the Brae Burn Country Club, a former member of the board of Newton-Wellesley Hospital and a trustee of boys and girls

camps in Charlestown.
Mr. Munro is survived by his wife, Mrs. Edna Munro; two sons, Theodore P. of Wellesley Hills and James C. of South Dartmouth; a daughter, Mrs. Nancy Parry of Ottawa; a sister, Mrs. Jessie Whittier of Ridgewood, N.J.; and 11 grandchildren

Laura B. Daley

A funeral mass was to be celebrated at 10 a.m. this morning (Nov. 21) in St. Ignatius Church for Laura B.

Daley. Miss Daley, 79, of 90 Boylston St., Chestnut Hill, died Sunday (Nov. 17) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital. Born in Newton, she was one of the organizers of St. Ignatius Church

Miss Daley was a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, and for a number of vears was a secretary at First National Bank of Boston. She was a member of the American Bankers Assn., the Philomatheia Club and the Sgt. Eugene Daley Post of the VFW

A volunteer worker for A volunteer worker for various organizations, she was a past vice president and member of the board of directors of the Nazareth Home for Children in Jamaica

She is survived by two brothers, George E. and John F., both of Chestnut Hill. r., both of Chestnut Hill.

Burial is in Holyhood
Cemetery, Brookline.

Private graveside services
were to be held in Newton
Cemetery Thursday

ROUTE 109. MEDFIELD & MILLIS

Francis Parker Victoria Skaparas

A memorial service was held Saturday (Nov. 16) in the Newton Cemetery Chapel for

Francis A. Parker. Mr. Parker, 79, a former Newton resident and founder and president of the board of Frank A. Parker Inc., died Wednesday (Nov. 13) in Tobey Hospital, Wareham.

A graduate of the Boston University School of Business, Mr. Parker attended New York University and Lowell Technological Institute. He was the founder of the machine tool sales company he headed and which had its beginning in

Mr Parker was active in Masonic circles and served as major of patrol for Aleppo Temole. He was also treasurer Gethsemane Commandery in Newton.

Mr. Parker was a past commodore of Point In-dependence Yacht Club; a member of the Royal Order of Jesters, Boston, the Jesters, Boston; the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Numerical Society; the U.S. Power Squadron and the Coast Guard

Auxiliary. Mr. Parker is survived by his wife, Mrs. Irene Parker; four sons, Jackson B. of Lincoln, Stanley C. of Needham, Harold P. of Shrewsbury, and Francis D. od Canton, N.Y.; and two brothers. Linwood Bradenton, Fla., and Kenneth of Holden.

Burial is in Forest Hills

Flora Stonemetz

Mrs. Flora Cooley Stonemetz, 97, a former resident of Newton, died Monday in Scituate.

A native of Cambridge she had lived here for many years. She leaves three sons, Philip T. of Dover, N.H.: Harold T. of Clearwater, Fla.; Charles L. of Natick and a daughter, Florence of Boston. Mrs. Stonemetz is also survived by five grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren and one grandchild.

TWO

Victoria A. (Jernalavitch) Skaparas, 82, of 29 Wetherell St., Newton Upper Falls, died Thursday (Nov. 14) in Newton-Wellesley Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services were held Monday (Nov. 18) with a mass in Mary Immaculate of Lourdes Church. Burial is in St. Mary's Cemetery in Needham.
A native of Lithuania, she

had been a resident of Newton for 65 years and until her retirement 15 years ago, had been employed by the New England Spun Silk Mills in Upper Falls. Wife of the late Anthony Skaparas, Mrs. Skaparas is survived by her son, Michael J. of Newton Upper, Falls, two

of Newton Upper Falls; two daughters, Mrs. Monica Macchi of Walpole and Mrs. Eleanor Jenkins of Newton Upper Falls; two grand-children and two great-grandchildren.

Mary O'Brien

Mary C. O'Brien of 378 Cherry St., West Newton, died Saturday (Nov. 16) in a convalescent center after a long

illness. Miss O'Brien was a lifelong resident of Newton and a former employee of the Waltham Watch Co. She was also a member of St. Bernard's Court, Catholic Association of Foresters.
Miss O'Brien is survived by

her brother, Joseph; four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Smith and Alice, Elizabeth and Josephine O'Brien, all of West Newton. Burial is in Calvary Cemetery, Waltham.

David Skinner

A memorial service was held Tuesday (Nov. 19) in the Union Church, Waban, for David W. Skinner

Mr. Skinner,72, of Waban, died Saturday (Nov. 16) in Newton - Wellesley Hospital. A retired vice president and general manager of Polaroid Corp., he was a graduate of

Mr. Skinner was a former president of the Waban Improvement Association, past director of the Newton YMCA and director of the Draper

Laboratory at MIT. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Isabelle Skinner

Margaret L. Burke

A funeral mass was celebrated Monday (Nov. 18) in St. Ignatius Church, Chestnut Hill, for Mrs. Margaret L. (Kennedy) Burke, Mrs. Burke of 1280 Beacon St., Brookline, died Thursday (Nov. 14) at her home.

Sister of the late Ambassador Joseph P. Kenlate nedy, Mrs. Burke, 76, was a native of East Boston and a graduate of Notre Dame Academy and the Miss Guild and Miss Evans Finishing

She and Mrs. Rose Kennedy founded the Ace of Clubs, a Catholic charitable organization in Boston.

Widow of Charles J. Burke, Mrs. Burke is survived by two sons. Charles J. Jr. and Thomas F., both of Newton; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret DeVine of Ann Arbor, Mich., and 15 grandchildren.

Helen L. Clarke

Private services were cheduled to be held for Mrs. Helen L. Clarke.

Mrs. Clarke, 93, widow of J. Russell Clarke, was a resident of Newtonville for more than 49 years. She died Sunday (Nov. 17) in Plymouth. Mrs. Clarke is survived by

her son, Winthrop A. of Dux-bury; a daughter, Mrs. H. D. Norstrand of Waban; six grandchildren and 15 great-

Halliday named as chairman

William Halliday of 1357 Washington Street, Newton, has been named as this year's Christmas Seal Chairman for Newton.
As well as representing the

54 year old organization in its holiday season fund raising efforts, Halliday will also be involved in its year-round objective of the prevention and control of all lung diseases.

Christmas Seal monies work 12 months a year in the areas of medical research, public health education, community services and programs for controlling such lung cripplers as Emphysema, As Chronic Bronchitis Tuberculosis.

Three Newton men honored by Army

Samuel Katzman of 549 Washington St., Newton, was honored recently by the Department of the Army for an adopted suggestion.

Through Katzman's suggestion, a widespread sanitation-problem was solved at a minimum expense to the Federal government.

Katzman, who is employed as attorney adviser in the office of the general counsel at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown, received a cer tificate of recognition, which was accompanied by a cash award.

Wendell R. Peachey of 120 Jewett St., Newton, was honored recently by the Department of the Army with the presentation of a student aid achievement award for his work at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown.

The citation for Peachey, tho is employed in the facilities engineering branch, read in part, ". . . He is of-ficially commended for an

outstanding job performance his work and interpersonal relationships have been ex-cellent. He is particularly adept at training newly-assigned student aids. His division has received many

favorable comments about him from personnel in all areas where he has worked."

Joseph D. Iannelle of 10 Nonantum St., Newton, was honored recently by the Department of the Army on the occasion of his 30th service

anniversary.

Iannelle, who is employed as a physical science technician in the process development division at the Army Materials and Mechanics Research Center in Watertown, received a service certificate and 30-

year pin.

The presentations were made by Lieutenant Colonel Robert B. Henry, commander-deputy director, AMMRC.

Controlman Williams reports to **Naval Station**

Navy Air Controlman First Class Robert A. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Williams of 167 Langley Road, Newton, reported for duty at Chase Field Naval Air Station,

Beeville, Tex.

A 1967 graduate of Parks
College, East St. Louis, Ill.,
with a Bachelor of Science
degree, he joined the Navy in November 1969.

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The young man in our picture forgets that he bought the shirt with the money some worker earned for his labor. And labor is a major beneficiary of that sale since employees get 2/3 of the corporate income

The manufacturer of the shirt could not survive without a profit, nor could the retailer who sold it. No matter how you feel about profit -without it, neither labor or management, nor retailer or wholesaler could

The very price of the shirt is established by the profit system. If one merchant takes too great a profit his price may be high. This in turn will encourage a competitor to take less profit at a lower price in order to get a bigger share of the shirt business. In a word, profit is an incentive to beat the com-

petition with new and better products at more attractive prices—all of which results in more and better jobs. Profit is a built-in part of the American economic

system which has given us by far the highest standard of living in the world. So let's not lose our shirt -or our head.

We all profit from profits.

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By PENELOPE WRIGHT, Editor

SOUTH SHORE COMMUNITY CONCERTS

Subscription tickets are now on sale for the South Shore Community Concerts, a series of three outstanding musical evenings coming to this suburban area for the first season this year. The dates and performing artists are as follows: November 23 (Saturday)—Noel Tyl, well-known baritone who sang with Sarah Caldwell's Boston Opera last year.

February 21 (Friday)—Norman Luboff Choir. April 18 (Friday)—New York Ballet Ebsemble. These events will all take place at 8 p.m. at the Weymouth North High School in Weymouth. There is plenty of parking space—no need to buck the Boston traffic or pay high

The cost of a subscription membership is \$12.00 for adults and \$6.00 for students. This includes the three concerts. No

tickets are available for individual concerts.

To obtain tickets or for further information, please call Dorothy Aspinwall—326-4066.

DEPRESSING, EH?

All the farm ingredients that go into a pound loaf of bread, including wheat lard, shortening, sugar, and dried milk, account for only one-fifth of its cost. WITH THAT NOTE.

...and inflationary pressures on all sides, shoppers are learning that a drop in farm prices doesn't automatically

result in lower prices for food at the supermarket.

Food processors and distributors, like so many other rood processors and distributors, like so many other manufacturers, are faced with rapidly rising costs in getting food to the supermarket shelf. Higher costs of sugar, tin cans, fuel, and other items are expected to be passed along to the consumer this fall in the form of higher prices for most processed fruits and vegetables.

So, while you can't expect your food bill any time in the near future, you may be able to do a better job of managing

your food dollars wisely by using the following tips from Extension consumer specialists across the country:

1. Spend less time in the grocery store, and always have a carefully prepared shopping list when you do go. Studies have shown that people spend about 50 cents for every minute in the supermarket. And every extra trip made to the store for something forgotten the first time around costs on the average of \$7.00... most of it for items not intended to

2. Take advantage of the featured weekly 'specials' at the grocery. Specialists say you can pare about 6 percent off your food costs if you do.

3. Compare prices at different stores in your area...you may be infor a surprise. A recent survey in Ohio showed shoppers can save as much as one-forth on their food bill by shopping at a store with the lowest prices in a given area. Price spread per item in the different stores varied as much as 34 cents for a dozen eggs, and as much as \$1.50 a pound

for center-cut pork chops.

4. Look before you reach. Mass displays of one particular item, often casually thrown in a big basket, suggest bargains. Sometimes they actually are, but sometimes

they're regularly priced.

Take a close look, too, at items marked "two-for —."

Sometimes you can save a small amount by buying multiple price items. But surveys show people buy them when no savings is involved.

5. Take a second look at convenience foods. Some cost considerably more than food prepared from scratch at home, but...on the other hand...some are actually cheaper

han their home-prepared counterparts.

6. Eat before you go to the store. If you shop when you're hungry, you're much more liekly to buy items that aren't on

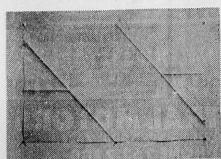
your shopping list. P.S. If it's possible to leave the children at home when you shop, you'll probably end up buying less candy, gum, and magazines...and fewer of those items featured in their

favorite TV commercials. RECENT WORKS OF JO SANDMAN AT MUSEUM SCHOOL

Folded works in fabric by Boston contemporary artist, Jo Sandman, will be on view at the Museum School of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, 230 The FEnway, December 2 through 20, 1974.

Sandman approaches traditional artistic concerns of form, content, and medium in a non-traditional way. The simplest of the images shown are fabrics incised with sharply creased grids. By folding, creasing, and pleating the artist allows her materials to speak for themselves.

une artist allows her materials to speak for themselves. Sandman has exhibited extensively in the Boston area and is represented ine permanent collections of MIT; the Addison Gallery of American Art, Andover, Mass., and the DeCordove Museum, Lincoln, Mass. Her work will be on view in the Museum School Gallery, Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



XAVERIAN BROTHERS HIGH SCHOOL

"Hurry, Hurry, Hurry! The Big Top will be in full operation this weekend (Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 amd at Xaverian Brothers High School, 800 Clapboardtree St., Westwood."

"The Big Top, this year's title for Xaverian's annual bazaar, will have something for everyone, ranging from an auction and white elephant table to games and Santa Claus for children. Santa will arrive on Sunday."
"Sanuades the Big Top will san from the required to the property of the

"Saturday the Big Top will run from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m., while on Sunday the hours will be from 1 to 6 p.m." "Highlight of the event will be the giant raffle, with a top

prize of \$1,000. Other cash awards range from \$500 to \$50. The raffle will be conducted at the close of the bazaar."

"Knit goods, candies, bake goods, Christmas decorations, handicrafts, and a wide selection of other items will be on le and display."
"Brother William Drinan, C.F.X., headmaster at

Xaverian is the bazaar's general chairman. Mrs. Frank Mollica of Roslindale, president of the Xaverian Brothers High School Mothers' Guild, and Mr. Henry Son of Wellesley, vice-president of the XBHS Fathers' Club, are co-ordinating the affair." Donations may be dropped off at the school at any time.

Further information may be obtained by contacting the school at 326-6392."

"Hurry, hurry! The Xaverian bazaar weekend is upon us for plenty of enjoyment for everyone."

אנו בענים על

Don't children have rights?

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK

UPI Family Editor
NEW YORK (UPI) — When his parents were divorced
the judge ordered Timmy, 9, to spend weekends with his

Every Saturday, the boy kicks and cries and tries to stay in his home when his father comes to take Timmy for the

Does Timmy, have a right to disobey the judge's order? Children's rights, a much neglected topic, came into focus at the First National Symposium on Child Advocacy in New York early this month.

If Timmy, for example, has a right to the best emotional climate for his development, should be be subjected each

weekend to the trauma of leaving his mother, his toys, his playmates, his room, a place in which he feels secure?

And what about a child's right to good health care? Do the 5.8 million preschool children who have not been immunized against possibly crippling and fatal diseases have a right to such protection?

Shirley Camper Soman, chairperson of the Child Ad-

vocacy Symposium, in an interview pointed to those gaps in protection for children. She also said children aren't guaranteed an adequate education, proper nutrition, and a lot of other things necessary to achieve goals stated in the Bill of Rights. Mrs. Soman, an author and social worker with a master's

from Smith College, called for the formation of a National Organization on Children's Rights.

"Actually," she said, "I have been beating the drums for an amendment to the constitution that would guarantee children rights they do not have now but need for survival and proper development."

Mrs. Soman, a member of the Acadmey of Certified

Social Workers, was a family life consultant for the Family Service Association of America for many years and worked for the Bureau of Child Guidance, New York City Board of

"Let's Stop Destroying Our Children" is the title of a book in which she details all the ways society shortchanges chil-

Other participants in the Child Advocacy Symposium included Dr. Lee Salk, the psychologist and children's rights advocate. He wrote "Preparing for Parenthood."

Also: Nat Hentoff, social critic and author of "Our

Children are Dying"; and Barbara Seaman, the feminist and author of "Free and Female." Participants reported that a large scale movement for a

children's rights organization has been growing over the years. One of the first steps involves defining what children have a right to.

"One of the things the organization would do is list these rights and that would help set a floor below which a child would have recourse in the courts," Mrs. Soman said.

"For example, a child has a right not to be beaten, to

ample food. She said if the definitions are set, then society can move forward to provide the tools to deliver the things in the list

'Take health care," she said. "If society does not provide easy access to immunizations for the pre-school child, the most susceptible to childhood diseases, then is it the parents who are irresponsible —or society?"

Mrs. Soman said government agencies often abuse children—as in the case of court orders that set visitation situations in divorces or in the way children are moved

around in foster care.
"I feel you cannot get adequate advocacy for children

inside government and that is why I am calling for some agency outside government — some agency full of trained persons who can look at the child welfare agencies independently and the home scene and say the child is or isn't getting what he's entitled to."

The child advocacy symposium was held during the Annual Conference of the American Educational Studies Association —a group involved in policy research and basic educational issues at schools of education.

Mrs. Soman said the Bill of Rights she advocates as part

of a constitutional amendment might include the following: -Any and every child has a right to a family who wants

-Any child has a right to the kind of physical safety and health care that insures the best growth and develop-

-Any child has a right to learn, to be educated about himself, the human race and the world in order to find ways for self-protection, self-support and ways to live with

-Any child has a right to enjoyment, a right to play, a right to laugh.

-Any child has a right to a community that cares for him and his family.

—Any handicapped child has a right to professional help for himself and his family to enable the family to stay and grow together

—Any child has a right to a government that protects him from neglect, cruelty and exploitation of any kind and yet recognizes a child's needs for independence as well as

-Any child, whatever his condition has a right to understanding, tolerance, acceptance on the part of all adults.

—Any child, born alive, has the right to live.

A handbook for policemen's wives

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

UPI Family Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Step into the shoes of a policeman's

wife.

There will be unhappy feelings over the profession your husband has selected. At the top of the list is the fear he'll be killed. Other fears:

—Being scared of his gun; trembling at night when you're

alone; worry over women flirting with him, turning his

-Consternation over the odd hours, nights, weekends and

"All over America," Barbara E. Webber said in an interview, "especially the police rookie's wife needs help."
Mrs. Webber's contributions include editing "A Handbook for Law Enforcement Wives" (L.E. Publishers Inc.).

A policeman's wife for 23 years, she has firsthand knowledge of problems and hangups common to the Life. Her husband, Lt. Donald R. Webber, is with the Urbana, Ill., Police Department.

She conducts seminars for police wives attending the

University of Illinois Police Training Institute at the Urbana-Champaign campus where their husbands take a Basic Law Enforcement Course.

Mrs. Webber, chief clerk of the training institute, said she helped prepare the handbook because: "We found that there were no background materials available—nothing in a printed form that could help rookie

wives cope with stresses they and their husbands would

There was another reason: to help make marriages in the police field more enduring.

"It takes a strong, understanding woman who can complement the diverse hats her husband wears."

During a working day he may be a psychologist, social worker, paramedic, paralegal, parent, educator, writer, marriage counselor, investigator, technician, she said. At the outset, Mrs. Webber tackles the wife's fear that her

"I tell them," she said, "treat him as if today is the last day of his life. This will solve problems in marriage and will help release your fear."

Other fears and average the husband will be killed.

Other fears and suggestions for overcoming them: —If you are scared to death of the gun, "have your husband take you out and teach you how to shoot it. Once

you know about it, you will get over that fear."

—Fear of being alone at night. "We show them a film on self-protection.' -Fear of women flirting with their husband. "Make your

own life and keep yourself busy. A lot of this (fear) is due to the movie star complex policemen develop. Most women love a police officer's uniform and authority. He walks into a room and everyone wants to talk to him. The women who flirt with your husband won't get to first base if he's happy at home. The policemen does not pay attention unless he's

-Fear of a woman police officer paired with your husband on duty. "If things aren't right at home, he's going to get tempted. It's no different than a boss-secretary relationship or any office romance."

—Fear that you'll grow dull with his coming home very night switching on television shows starring police. "Make

yourself interesting. Learn something new."
"Something else about life as a police officer's wife," she said. "You need two jobs. If he doesn't moonlight you

How does all this affect children? Some policemen's children, now grown, give answers in the handbook:

"When you're little you don't understand his moods. You don't realize that he's just witnessed a murder and can't talk about it." "I always resented the hours he worked, but on his days

off he spent extra time with us and really made us feel love. He went to school functions when Mom was working and couldn't go.' "When you're in high school, it hurts seeing people hate

our father just because he wears a certain uniform."

-"Some parents cause fear of policemen in their children by saying —'You better be good or the policemen will get you.' I have heard this said many times and it is had."

Nine other police wives and a sociologist, Prof. Frank L. Manella of the University of Illinois, contributed chap-

ters.

Mrs. Webber thinks less hate is being displayed toward

police these days and she is glad. A few years back, she recalled, it was very painful. "I am especially happy to see streaking on campuses," she said. "It means my husband won't be out fighting."

got. It takes a knack to make a room look new

While people are still interested in fixing up

their homes in the face of the money crunch,

"Most people are taking things by steps

As in most businesses explained Barbara,

the customer always has the last word when using the free decorating service.

"I try to keep things in proportion and

balance," said Barbara, "but I don't press my ideas on people. I try to suggest something they'd be happy with, but its their

the word 'Sherwin' printed on blue with a simple, modern type above a white 'Williams'

on a blue field. The new symbol is already up

inside the Norwood store and a "Cover the

Earth" sign outside will be replaced in about a month, according to Peter Novak, manager

In addition to the new look of the Sherwin -

Williams retail stores, which also includes locations in Canton and Needham, the

company will offer free classes in various facets of home improvement.

Barbara Sanford will teach the first of these

of the Norwood Plaza branch.

money and they have to live with it.' The new Sherwin-Williams logo features

because of the cost. They do things one

while using the old furnishings.'

moderation is now the rule.



Barbara Sanford, decorating advisor for the new looking Sherwin-Williams store in the Norwood Plaza, examines a few samples of carpeting.

Sherwin-Williams takes on a new trademark and facelift

By ART MacPHERSON

For almost 70 years, Sherwin-Williams Co. known world-wide by its "Cover the Earth" trademark.

Recently, though, the symbol was retired in favor of a new corporate symbol that Sher-win-Williams hopes will indicate the company's expanding produce line — which is now far more wide-ranging than just paint.

One facet of the "new" Sherwin-Williams is free home -decorating service, which a free home -decorating set to the company features a home decorator (the company calls them all "Shirley Williams") who offers free advice on any type of interior decorating sinesses or private homes.

In addition, Sherwin-Williams retail stores are now stocking carpeting, linoleum, floor and wall tiles, wallpapers, drapes and shades and, of course, paints.

The Norwood Sherwin-Williams outlet, located in Norwood Plaza, underwent a face-lift in September, along with 16 other New England retail stores, and acquired its own decorator, Barbara Sanford of Walpole.

Barbara, who at 19 shows more knowledge of interior design than many older people, got involved in the trade after leaving college and running errands for a friend who is a private interior decorate. In Medical Parkers interior decorator in Medfield, Barbara's home town.

After coming to Sherwin-Williams, she spent a couple of nights a week for six weeks attending classes given by the company to its

So far, Barbara's ideas have been pretty well accepted by the people whose homes

"I like the idea of going out to the home," she said. You get to know the particular situation better. 'Usually they have the furniture already

and its a process of working with what they've

subjects, wallpaper-hanging, on December 4 at the Norwood store at 8 p.m. Sherwin-Williams, a company which has always been known for its paints, is now involved in many diversified fields producing saccharin to making textile

chemicals

Instead of covering the earth with paint alone, Sherwin-Williams Co. will be doing homes inside and out, from the paint on the ceiling to the paper on the wall down to the

rug on the floor.

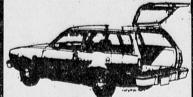
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NEW YORK (UPI) — Lincoln Center is seeking the first Avery Fisher Artist Award recipient, probably to be designated in 1975. Nominations will be made by a recommendation board.

POPULAR RERUN HOLLYWOOD (UPI)

long defunct "Beverly Hillbillies" situation comedy series currently is enjoying reruns in 83 cities through Viacom Inc.

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Post Office issues dove of peace stamp

The U.S. Postal Service announced today that the first U.S. postage stamp printed U.S. postage stamp printed with pressure sensitive adhesive - the precanceled Dove of Peace stamp - will be placed on sale on November 16 in post offices only in the five postal districts where the stamps will be operationally tested during the holiday mailing season. The first day of issue will be November 15 in New York City.

New York City. The test areas are the Allegheny, Boston, Chicago, Salt Lake City, and Tampa

postal districts. Distribution of the pressure sensitive stamp - intended to

further test precancellation as a means of speeding seasonal mail processing - was delayed beyond the announced first day of issue due to major technical difficulties encountered in die cutting the stamp for ease of the customer removing the

backing paper.
The Postal Service emphasized that no problems were experienced in the actual printing of the stamp and the die cutting problems have been solved. A total of 230 million

stamps is being distributed.

Quantities of the stamp sufficient to meet philatelic requirements will be available

from the Philatelic Sales Division. Collectors should mail their orders to Dove of Peace Stamp,

Philatelic Sales Division, Washington, D.C. 20036. First day cancellation

Astin has been added to the cast of MGM's "The Death of Sammy," an NBC television movie starring James Francis-

requests for the Dove of Peace

stamp already received and being held by the Postmaster

in New York will be honored, the Postal Service said. The first day of issue appearing on the cancellations will be Nov.

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (UPI) -

The Atomic Energy Commission has engaged the University of Texas to help in a study of geothermal heat sources for future energy

HEAT STUDY

TV MOVIE HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — John

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Boston College's Barnette leads nation in scoring

Boston College Coach Joe Yukica brings his "Eagle Express" — winners of four straight games and six of their last seven — into Amherst this Saturday to meet the University of Massachusetts in a 1 p.m. game.

Heading up the red-hot Eagles is junior fullback Keith Barnette who is leading the nation in scoring with 104 points (17 touchdowns, 1 PAT) and making a strong bid to become Boston College's second consecutive Bulger Lowe Award winner, signifying the outstanding college football player in New England. (B.C. running back Mike Esposito captured the honor last year.) Barnette has accumulated 931

yards over nine games. He still has a shot at Esposito's season mark of 1289, set last year, which is both the Boston College and New England record

junior, he's right up there

with the best quarterbacks I've

ever had here."

With Barnette and Kruczek

setting the pace, the Eagles have put 162 points on the

scoreboard in the past four weeks, capped by a 45-0 whitewash of tough Syracuse.

Barnette picked up 196 yards

in 32 carries and scored three

TD's against the Orangemen

He also led the blocking on two

And while the B.C. offense

has been pouring the points on the scoreboard, Yukica's

defense has held the opposition

refreshing change. With Ed Westfall scoring a

pair of goals and assisting on a third, the Islanders beat the

Pittsburgh Penguins, 4-3, giving Coach Al Arbour reason

to be happy—although not yet convinced the worst is over.
"We're not back to where we

hopefully tonight was the start of the road back."

in front with the game's first goal and later put them ahead,

2-1, with his second. After Bob Kelly tied it again for Pitt-

sburgh at 8:19 of the second

period, Clark Gillies put New

York ahead to stay less than a

minute later.

In the only other NHL games, Washington downed California, 6-4, and Vancouver beat St. Louis, 6-3. In the World

Hockey Association, Houston bombed Indianapolis, 10-0,

Toronto edged Cleveland, 6-5, New England beat Chicago, 5-

and San Diego topped

Vancouver, 3-2.

Caps 6 Seals 4:

Like the Islanders, Washington too broke a lengthy winless

streak-14 for the Caps. Mike Marson scored a pair of third-period goals for the Caps, who

also extended California's two-year winless streak on the road

Andre Boudrias scored his 400th NHL point as he assisted on one goal and hit the tying

Acros 10 Racers 0:
Mark Howe scored a threegoal hat trick to highlight the

Aeros' runaway over the ex-

pansion Racers. Mark's

brother Marty also was part of

the Houston scoring as was

Larry Lund, who picked up his 15th to tie Winnipeg's Bobby

Hull for the WHA lead in that

Whalers 5 Cougars 4: Fred O'Donnell and Tom Webster scored less than a

minute apart midway through the third period as the Whalers

handed the Cougars their sixth straight loss. Francois Rochon

scored a hat trick for Chicago.

Pat Hickey scored a pair of goals and Frank Mahovlich assisted on both of them and

scored one himself to pace the Toros' win. Hickey's second

goal which proved to be the

game-clincher, came on a power play six minutes into the third period.

Gene Peacosh fired in two goals and Andre Lacroix turned in a pair of assists to provide San Diego with its victory over Vancouver.

Mariners 3 Blazers 2:

Toros 6 Crusaders 5:

department

Canucks 6 Blues 3:

to 18 games.

Westfall got the Islanders out

said Arbour,

partisan crowd a

other Eagle scores.

Westfall leads Islanders

were.

COUGAR XR7 CONV. Quarterback Mike Kruczek **\$2695** is another key man in the Maroon and Gold offense. He 71 VOLVO 1444 2595 has completed a phenomenal 68.6 per cent of his passes for 954 yards and rpompted Yukica to say, "Mike is run-ning our club extremely well. 70 OPEL 2 DR.

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After a disastrous winless

five-game road trip that ex-tended their losing skein to seven National Hockey League

to only 13 points over those four games and has not given up a touchdown since the October 26 contest at Villanova.

Last Saturday, B.C. held Syracuse to only 84 yards in total offense and didn't give up a point.

"We're looking at UMass as a very formidable oppone,t,' Yukica said. "It's their las game of the year and we can expect a great emotional effort from them."

Yukica pointed out that the Eagles — Minutemen series has been a close one since it was renewed in 1966. B.C. leads the overall series between the two schools by an 8-4 margin.

The key players to watch on the Minutemen squad are fullback Jim Torrance, a 6-2, 212-lb. power runner and signal-caller Mark Tripucka, a

good passer.
So far this season, Coach
Dick McPherson's UMass eleven has compiled a 5-5 record, which includes a 4-2 mark in the Yankee Con-ference and a share in the YC championship with the University of Maine.

"I don't think you are going to see us let down this week," Yukica said. "We want to continue the type of play we've had in the past four weeks."
+ + +

Mike Esposito will not return for regular season action this year. He suffered a dislocated right shoulder in the West Virginia game and team doctors indicate he won't be able to play football for several more weeks.

Offensive guard Steve Schindler is nursing an ankle injury from the Syracuse game. His status for Saturday is still uncertain.

LAST YEAR'S GAME: The

Massachusetts 59-14 in Chestnut Hill last year. B.C. rolled up 603 yards in that one 518 of which were gained

The B.C. defense held UMass to minus 19 yards rushing in the 1973 game.

Boston College two-deep QB - Mike Kruczek, Jerry

Concannon. HB — Earl Strong, Glen Capriola. FB - Keith Barnette, Tony

Melchiorre. Howie Richardson, FL FL — How Mike Godbolt. - Dave Zumbach, Bill

Paulsen. - Don Petersen, Bob Watts.

LT - Tom Marinelli, Gary O'Hagan. IG - Jack Magee, Steve Manni.

C - Don Macek, Joe Pen-RG - Steve Schindler, John

Strollo. - Al Krevis, John Maxwell. DEFENSE:

E - Joe Glandorf, Byron Hemingway.

T — Steve Turner, Pete Cronan. Tom Lynch, Chuck

Morris. Bob Moore, Brian Murdock.

- Alex MacLellan, OLB Gene Brown. OLB — Bill Smith, Rich Scudellari. ILB - John Murphy, Kevin

Cunniff. ILB - Brian Clemente, Rich Ramirez.

LH - Ken Ladd, Steve Scialabba. S - Paul Murphy, John

Petersen.
RH — Dave Almeida, Roger
Reddick.

SPECIALISTS:
KO, PAT — Fred Steinfort.
PUNTS — Jim Walton.

Bullets are cream team like Celtics

The Washington Bullets are a "dream team," in the mold of the old Boston Celtics and the New York Knicks of several years ago. But their time has not yet come.

In the first half against New York Tuesday night, the Bullets clearly convinced the Knicks and as they worked the ball around for good shots, played splendid defense and controlled the backboards to take a 55-43 lead.

In the second half, the Knicks made some adjustments and proved to everyone that the Bullets still have some lessons to learn as they carved out a nervous 86-85 victory. "We've got the talent," said

We ve got the talent, said K. C. Jones, Washington's disappointed coach. "...But we have to learn to help each other out more and to keep our attack consistent. We let up tonight and they burned us.

With one second left in the game, after 10 lead changes in the last eight minutes and the Bullets leading, 85-84, Walt Frazier leaped over the outstretched arms of Elvin Haves for his 16th rebound of the game and then tapped in the winning basket while still in mid-air. Fouled on the play, Frazier coolly missed the free

on one goal and hit the tying goal to lead Vancouver over St. Louis. Gerry Meehan hit what proved to be the winning goal early in the final period. The victory shoved the Canucks nine points ahead of Chicago in the NHL's Division 2.

Acros 10 Racers 0:

In other NBA games, Buffalo, playing without Ernie DiGregorio and Jim McMillian, beat Golden State, 111-106. Atlanta downed Seattle, 122-113, Kansas City-Omaha defeated Detroit, 97-87, Milwaukee whipped Phoenix, 122-108, Houston beat Cleveland, 94-83, and Portland stopped Chicage, 98-92, in overtime. In the only ABA game, Utah beat St. Louis, 99-93.

Braves 111 Warriors 106:
Buffalo, powered by Bob
McAdoo's season-high 43
points, stormed back from a 17point halftime deficit to win against Golden State. Rick Barry, the NBA's leading scorer, topped the Warriors with 31.

Hawks 122 Sonics 113: John Drew scored 24 of his game-high 34 points in the second half to pace Atlanta. Aiding Drew was Dean Meminor with the second half to pace Atlanta. inger with 26 points and Tom Van Arsdale with 23. Spencer Haywood had 31 points to lead the Supersonics.

Kings 97 Pistons 87: Jimmy Walker scored seven

straight points late in the final quarter to lead KC-Omaha. Walker, who finished with 23 points, started his string after the Pistons had narrowed the with less than five minutes left.

Bucks 122 Suns 108: Milwaukee broke the longest losing streak in its history—11 games—on the strength of newly acquired Jim Price's career-high 43-points. game was probably the final one the Bucks had to play before the expected return of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar Thursday. He has been out since breaking a bone in his right hand in pre-season.
Rockets 94 Cavs 85:

Mike Newlin hit 24 points and Zaid Abdul-Azid pulled down 18 rebounds to lead Houston to its fourth win in a row and moved the Rockets to within one game of the Central Division-leading

Bullets. Blazers 98 Bulls 92:

Sidney Wicks scored 25 points and Portland held Chicago scoreless for nearly five minutes in overtime to win. The Blazers played without center Bill Walton for the second straight game. Walton is recovering from a dislocated finger.

Pats

him out the rest of the season

but he declined to open up a feud on the team that's having enough trouble winning football battles. "I don't want to put blame on

others because I have to make my living at this game,' said. "But I'll tell you, this injury is probably more frustrating than anything I've gone through.

"I worked harder to get ready this year than I ever have in my life. And we had such a beautiful, beautiful team this year, more emotion, enthusiasm and team unity than I've ever seen. I hope they can salvage some respect for lhat's left. I hate to see it all go down the drain. We all worked too hard for this to happen."

So Rucker will sit out the rest of the season at home -as will fellow receivers Darryl Stin-gley, Steve Schubert and Bob Windsor and running back Sam Cunningham.

All are out for the season with injuries and all feel like Rucker does: "All I can say for myself and the other injured guys is that we can look forward to next year. It sounds silly saying that in November but that's all we can do."

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Paperhanging & removal Extenor in
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Qc16-13t/m f

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48A.-APPLIANCE REPAIRS ATTAWAY'S APPLIANCE REPAIR
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48A .- APPLIANCE REPAIRS

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49-SEWING MACHINES JB SEWING MACHINE - Sales & Service 1785 Centre St. West Roxbury

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58.-FLOORS

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61 .- TV - RADIO - HI-FI CHRISTMAS IS COMING Time To Order Old-Time Radio Shows On Tape Free List T K Heathwood 340 Parker St Newton

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Jy10-tt/m-f 64A .- CARPETING & PUGS CARPET & RUG CLEANING Homes, Offices & Stores

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HUGE CELLAR SALE Sat. Nov. 29, 10-2 33 E. Cross St., Norwood

GARAGE SALE Misbeltaneous items. 106 Pond St. Westwood Saturday. November 23rd. 9-3 p.ml w-f HUGE PLANT & GARAGE SALE, Nov 23 & 24, 10 to 4 p.m., 23 Walsh Rd. Oak Hill Park, Newton. Garage Sale 24 Leewood Rd. Newton Hids. Sat. & Sun. Nov. 23 & 24 - 10 to 3 If cold ring belf

HOLIDAY SALE, Nov. 24, 1 to 5 p.m. 26 Holden Rd., W. Newton, patchwork quilts, baby gifts, children, men & women's clothes. GARAGE SALE. Sat., Nov. 23, 10 to 4 Maple Kitchen Set. Double Bed Bureaus, Mirrors, Tables, Trunks Chairs, & more. At 18 Hollis St Newton

WHITE ELEPHANT & BAZAAR SALE Includes trash, treasures & trinkets Magr. Finn Hall, Centre St., West Rox-bury - Mon., Nov. 25, 9 to 12 a.m.w-ESTATE SALE BY JEM: Fri. & Sat. Nov 22 & 23rd 9 930 am to 2 p.m. Moving to small apartment Remaining household furnishings for sale including some antiques & appliances 139 Laurel Drive Needham (From Needham Sq. Rte 135 right on to Warren St to Laurel Drive) w-f

65A-GARAGE SALE

GARAGE SALE Sat., Nov. 23, 10 to 3 at 40 Eaton Road, Needham Many insteresting items, free coffee. w-f Rummage and Barn sale, 57 So Plea sant St., Sharon, Nov. 23, 10 to 4 Benefit Sharon Red Devils.

CARRIAGE HOUSE SALE - Sat No 23, 9-5, 33 Waban St Newton Corne Plants, wicker, collectibles, etc w BEAT INFLATION—Basement sale Manufacturers rep closeout sale Everything must go New Christmes gift items 10-4 Thurs Sat. 20 Wessex Rd

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Nov. 23; 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. 20 Beaver
Rd. Fine china dinner service. Reed &
Barton Hepplewhite sterling tableware
Sterling & sirver plate trays, candlesticks, etc. Crystat stemware and plates. cut glass, handpainted china, limoges bric-a-brac, collectibles, lamps, 42" Mah bookcase, old books Take Route 30 west, left on Wellesley St., right on Radcliffe, right on Beaver Another sale by THE LIBERTY BELLES.

66.-HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Antiques Galore! All kinds of furniture books, pictures & bric-a-brac Sat 23 & Sun 24 10-4 31 Walnut Hill Rd Newton 244-9218

3 PIECE SECTIONAL SOFA green \$125 Call 527-0712

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household items 232-8089 ANTIQUE SOFA Empire \$100 Dropleaf dinette table \$40 Kitchen or dinette set, \$65 244-0696 w-f

MOVING MUST SELL 5 pc Wrough Iron Dinette Set with 3 matching armonairs with ottoman. 2 side tables 2 prs Brass Androns with Fireplact Set, 2 Danish Modern Solas & Table Round Marble Coffee Table, Single Be-with new Box Spring & Mattress Bureau, Chairs, Lamps 527-6617 afte 4 p.m. w.

We're moving, must sell following items, all in exc condition White Gib son refrig., bottom freezer section, w 30"xh-65" \$110 Kenmore, white

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each, double dresser, white formics top, plenty of drawers, \$35, kitchen set table & 4 chairs, \$20, 244-9269 of 527-0796 Call eve.

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66A.-ANTIQUES WOMEN'S EXCHANGE Worcester Turnpike, Wellesley (corner Weston Road) Bring us your antique furniture, bnc-a-

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66A .- ANTIQUES

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Buys for cash Single items & complete estates. Established 1910. 329-1114. Eves. 969-0787. Ma20-tt/W-F

No20-21/W

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS 76.—TO LET ROOMS

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE—34 NORWOOD—large room with private HO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE—34 trial Ave Needham wants to buy kniplete estates used furniture saware antiques, and all sorts of ca-prac Open 10 to 5 daily 444 28 Oc23/13/m-1 Oc23

Clean, ueasoned hardwood at lowest prices. Cut any size and delivered. C.S. Bird, 429-4881

CUSTOM FIREWOOD
Fully seasoned hardwood Split.
delivered, stacked \$75 per face cord,
\$40 per 1/2 face cord Call 442-1254
No13-2t/m-f No20-2t/m-f

Firewood For Sale - Split & delivered \$45 a half cord, \$80 for a full cord. Call 326,4426 or 326-1774

No20-4t/m-1 FORCED TO SELL

Electric reconditioned refrigerate 10 piece bedroom suite 3 piece dinette suite \$388.88 — \$3.00 weekly

> SAM'S 762-4343

DRY FIREFUL

delivered in stacks

aCall 272-7738 or 324-7478

Oc2-8t/w-1 DRY FIREPLACE WOOD

IF WE AIN'T GOT THEM! FORGET IT! As we have more than anyone! Over 15,000 pair of Guys and Dolls Jeans 15,000 pair of Guys and Dolls Jeans and Slacks by Lov. Lee Wrangler Landlubber - Chean Jeans A'Smile in Boot-Jeans Straights Bells - Super Bells Baggies in all wanted fabrics plusa great collection Junior Dresses Blouses and Skirts from America's Top Designers IDIOTS DELIGHT - 566 Washington St. Wellesley Sq. interesction Rites 16 and 135 Wellesley No. 13-5t/w-f

LIQUIDATION SALE BUILT-IN VACUUM SYSTEMS

Demonstration models, salesman's samples of tamous name heavy duty bulltin vacuum systems. Must liquidate entire inventory below wholesale cost. All guaranteed perfect. Most never removed from original factory sealed cartons. Easy In install in news and older towns better. to install in new and older homes, hotels motels, nursing homes, notes, motels, nursing homes, notes, stores, offices, Ideal for contractors Original cost over \$800. Will sell entre system for \$350, installation at low cost if desired. Call McGonagle, 762-5700.

4-STEAM RADIATORS

69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS MAPLE HIGH CHAIR AND COLLIER STROLLER Good condition Call 326

FULL SIZE crib & mattress, \$20 High chair, \$3 Rocking horses, car seat playpen etc 326-0561 w-70-SALE CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP (nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSE¹

486 Washington St., Norwood Wed , Thurs, & Fri, 10-2 Se25/tt/M-F BARGAINS—Excellent condition DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St Thurs 10-2 Au21/tt/m-f

Size newborn to 4, girls or boys. New & like new, winter coats. 769-3202 w-f

71.-WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS Milchell, 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331 No28/tf/M-

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE '74 Cadillacs for all occasions 327-2000 W Roxbury 323-2323 Fe6/tt/M-F

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service 828
3048 Oce-tf/m-f

NOVEMBER BIKE SALE New and used (service) 762-3188

New & used bikes Bought, sold traded Lay-away plan Repair service Will assemble your Department store bike, reasonable 828-8146 No20-5t/w-f

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

Have 16 ft Wood Lapstrake Boat without engine, with old trailer, requires inside & outside work, but could be converted to useful boat for fishing or other purposes Formerly, with 18 H P engine, was fast & quite seaworthy YOURS FOR THE PRICE OF THIS AD

325-1686 after 7 p.m 76.-TO LET ROOMS

HYDE PARK Room for rent, private home Woman preferred Call 364

DEDHAM, room in private home with kitchen & laundry privileges, woman 25-35 preferred, must like children 329-3128 after 6 p.m. w-f

NORWOOD— furnished room, comfortable & convenient Mature person \$22. 769-0795

NEEDHAM—room for rent, 1st floor

NORWOOD, furnished basement room for male includes kitchen sink & refigerator. 762-2144, 762-5554.w-f NEEDHAM, warm comfortable room gettleman preferred next to bath parking 444-3209 w-f

room, kitchen privileges, on bus line, near stores References. 325-7545w-f NORWOOD Newly redecorated fur-nished room kitchen privileges, parking. \$30 a week. 762-2624 w-f

ROSLINDALE Large furnished sunny roam, kitchen privileges Businessman References. 326-0982 w-f

References 326-0982 wt NEEDHAM—Clean, warm room near Industrial Center for gentleman Industrial Center Parking 444-7427

Parking 444-7427 w-f
ROSLINDALE—Room with private
bath \$25 per week Call 323-3647 ask
for Paul

WEST ROXBURY furnished room & kitchen Private entrance \$35 per week Call 327-2706 m-1

DEDHAM—large furnished room, kitchen laundry privileges, near bus, working lady Reference, 326-0544m-NORWOOD, large furnished room convenient location, woman preferred 762-0944

ROSLINDALE—Large room, near square TV, near bath & shower Gentleman preferred 327-7999 after 5

80-Convalescent & Rest Homes \$75 per week Board, Room and Care Excellent Rest Home in South Shore Phone for information Newton 332 0125 Au14-tf/m-

82.-APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT EAST WALPOLE 2nd floor, 4 1/2

rooms, full bath, w/w carpet, heat HW included Adults \$190 668

ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE Line luxe housekeeping studioette \$175 month All utilities included mediate occupancy 327-0862

NORWOOD—Pleasant 3 room apart-ment. 3rd floor, \$140 unheated No pets Call after 6 p m 762-5916 w-f ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish, 5 1/2 rooms, newly renovated Adults preferred Security Deposit & References \$185 per month Call after 5 pm 325-5720 w-f

HYDE PARK-DEDHAM LINE, 3 room modern apartment \$175 heated Call 326-4515 after 6 p.m. w-f

MANSFIELD—4 room apartment Large kitchen, tile bath \$130 un-heated Call 762-2788 w-NEWTON CTRE 5 rooms 2nd floo Unheated Porch garage Near syn-agogue MBTA 332-6533 after 6

EAST DEDHAM—2 room efficiency apartment kitchenette private bath \$95 Call 329-9587 w-6 NEEDHAM Traditional Colonial Duplex \$275 D and H MORSE REALTOR 444-9220 w-1

NEWTON CENTRE - furnished home for rent, near MBTA, Dec 15-May 1 \$300-\$400 References 527-1518 w-

NORWOOD—4 room apartment, 2nd floor, near center and transportation Security Deposit \$215 heated Call 762-9084 w-f NORWOOD-3 bedroom furnished

apartment in excellent condition Ideal for 3 nurses or teachers. Near hospital Utilities provided \$375 per month SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 w-f HYDE PARK—4 rooms, heat & hot water Convenient location Parking No pets Call 364-1683 or 361-5905 w-f ROSLINDALE Beigrade Ave , 5 rooms 1st floor modern Others available fro \$140 to \$200 323-8501 w

DEDHAM—4 room apartment, 1 bedroom, all gas, continuous hot water tile bath walk in closet Couple preferred No pets Available Jan 1 326 A086

326-4096 ROSLINDALE-5 rooms modernized

new oil furnace, convenient to everything Security deposit Call 325 7473

ROSLINDALE—5 large rooms floor Cabinet kitchen modern

Call 325-3019 Walpole-4 room apartment, heat and

hot water adults only, no pets references required 668-0763 w-f HYDE PARK—4 room apartment, 1st floor, 2 family, near square Adults preferred No pets \$125 361-0742

HYDE PARK-5 rooms \$150 unheated LEE STEVENS REALTY 298-0742 w-f DEDHAM—Modern 5 room apartment, big kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 finished attic rooms, heated \$265 No pets Adults preferred, 361-1594

CANTON—3 room apartment, central location \$150 a month no utilities 828-3998

CANTON 7 room house \$260 per month No singles Nice location 762

MORWOOD—3 bedroom Straight Ranch garage, residential neighborhood \$325 per month References and Security Deposit required ALSO several 2 bedroom apartments \$225 and \$275 per month References and Security Deposit required NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 after 5 - 762-1428, 1-528-4386 w-fg2

line \$160 unheat 327-5396

NEEDHAM 2 bedroom house, w/w new kitchen garage Vacant \$330 a month Also 3 bedroom house dining room, kitchen, bath, large lot \$300 a month Call 444-6099 after 5 p.m w-f ROSLINDALE—New 2 bedroom apartment \$215 includes electric heat Call 323-1451 or 742-6666 w-

NORWOOD-1st floor 4 rooms, no ties included \$190 per month Cal 762-2360

762-2360 w-1
WEST ROXBURY—3 bedroom 1 1/2
beths Reised Ranch Fireplaces
playroom, enclosed yard Available immediately \$375 No groups fallon
Realty Co Inc 327-8800 w-1 MEDFIELD—Charming 1st floor apartment with fireplace & sunporch Available now Call 359-4800 w-

ROSLINDALE 3 large rooms, newly decorated all utilities, \$185 HYDE decorated all utilities, \$185 HYDE PARK, neat 6 1/2 rooms, \$175 un-heated ARMATA R.E 325-2221 w-DEDHAM 3 bedroom HOUSE Convenient location, ample parking available Dec 1 \$400 a month 326-0906

NORWOOD 2 rooms with bath heated, 4th floor \$100. Security deposit Call before 2 p.m 762-DEDHAM, 3 room apartment, modern

bath, \$185 a month heated, handy location 326-8755 w-f
ROSLINDALE, 6 room apartment, 3rd floor, modern kitchen, near busline. Call

762-2180. DEDHAM 4 room house, handy loca tion garage fenced yard 254-8995

LIVE NOW FOXBORO VILLAGE

is waiting for YOU. Beautiful airconditioned 2 bedroom apartments, with dishwashers, are ready for occupancy NOW To see model

543-2857

We also have many apartments ready for occupancy now in Plainville and North Attleboro

Modern living with old time value at

FOXBORO VILLAGE

ROSLINDALE, 2 furnished basement room, no pets Call 323-0196

ood—small apartment for rent center & bus line call 762-

WEST ROXBURY—Female ap proximately 25 years old share modern 4 room apartment Own bedroom, on bus line Call after 6 p.m. 327-2043

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, modern bath adults preferred, no pets, near square \$150 unheated 327-4012 after 5 & Sat & Sunday m-

DEDHAM near Boston line, 4 rooms plus bath, 2nd floor, next to public transportation, school, shopping center \$200 per month all utilities, on street, parking 329-2960 between 3-8 m-f

FOREST HILLS, 5 rooms, 1st floor, rear porch, oil heat available 12/1 unheated \$135_1-851-7168 m-

NEWTON -- near Mass Pike 2 bedroom apartment Ranch area & size Parking Heated \$315 LA7 4995 m-f NEWTON Luxury 2 bedroom apart-ment with parking MBTA & Mass Pike \$350 Call days 282-8007, Ext 180 Eves & weekends 965-3275

WEST ROXBURY
116 Spring Street Dedham Line
Luxury studio 1 & 2 bedrooms Carpet
elevator appliances heated Owner elevator appliances heated Ow 277-7400 323-0313 323-0825

Nov13/tf/m-f W Roxbury 4 rooms 2nd floor newly renovated, hot water provided 6 family duplex 325-7347

NORWOOD 6 room apartment near town churches & transportation available Dec 1 668-1660 eves m-1 DEDHAM Modern 2 bedroom Duplex apartment Heat & hot water Adults Available now Call 326 5776

WALPOLE—5 room Duplex, needs repair \$185 unheated Call 762 repair 8280

FOREST HILLS-\$120 Clean 4 room Unheated Available nov Call 522-3564

WALPOLE Attractive 4 1/2 room apartment, modern bath, w/w paneled living room, large yard with pool, heat & HW included \$235 668-4678 w-f W ROXBURY, 6 room apartment, 2nd floor, 2 family, excellent location \$235 unheated no pets 323-3624 after 6

ROSLINDALE immaculate 2 bedroom rn apartment, w/w, air con-ed, near transportation \$200

326-4996 HYDE PARK—4 rooms, heated, 1st floor, St Joseph's parish, references & security deposit 361-8004

ROSLINDALE-2nd floor, 3 1/2 6438

ROSLINDALE Lovely 3 room apartment, 2nd floor \$225 Everything included. Mature woman 325-2775w-f NORWOOD 4 large rooms Available Dec 1 Security deposit No pets \$190 unheated Between 5 & 6 p.m - 762-

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
762-4138 688-6024
DEDHAM, 4 room 2 bedroom TOWN
HOUSE, \$260 NORWOOD, New 6
room 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH
\$435 WRENTHAM, LAKE PEARL,
modern deluke 4 room 2 bedroom
(King) \$210 heat & hot water CALL
WE HAVE OTHERS or come to 777
East St., Walpole w-f

ROSLINDALE-2 bedroom apartment Large yard \$180 unheated deposits No pets Call 327-6524 between 4 & 8 p.m w-f

ROSLINDALE—Large modern studio Available Dec 1 W/W balcony, \$155 includes heat hot water parking Call 769-0686 w-f MATTAPAN (Hyde Park Line) 3 ros

apartment with all utilities \$170 Mature person 298-3227 w-f Mature person 298-3227 w-f
SHARON—Available Dec 1 Desirable
6 room ranch Modern, knotty, pickle
pined cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal Utility laundry, tiled, shower
bath Heated, enclosed 27 long porch
Anderson casement windows Central
location between Sharon Sq &
Hoights Gas heat \$266 per month Gas heat \$265 n Call ANNE W GLASER 784-5641.w-f MEDFIELD RENTAL - charming 4 fireplaced living room & family room \$375 ETTA MALONEY R.E. 359

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, garage, convenient location, ADULTS No pets. Oil heat, 323-7323 w-f

WRENTHAM Small house on lake, modern kitchen & bath, stove & refrigerator included No pets. \$225 a month 384-8678 or 695-3757 w-f ROSLINDALE-5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family Near transportation, churches etc Available now \$150 Adults preferred No pets. Call 282-1810.w-ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish 5 1/2 rooms, 3rd floor, no pets Available now Call 325-4590 w-f WEST ROXBURY—St. John's Parish.

Middle 6 room apartment in owner occupied 3 family Adults, unheated, near ail facilities \$200 a month Write

to Box 2023 Transcript Newspapers Dedham Mass 02026 w-f

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT 82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

WEST ROXBURY

WITH CITY CONVENIENCES ON BUS LINE bedroom apartment in unique 2 country type setting. Includes hot water, parking. No pets. heat, hot water, parking. No pets \$265. Call 773-2887.

WEST ROXBURY-Roslindale & su rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms, from \$150 up NICHOLS 323-7500 Au28-tf/w-f

WALPOLE & FOXBORO Modern 2 \$225 & up unheated RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Au28-tf/w-f

APARTMENTS \$150 to \$650 Furnished & unfurnished in houses & buildings ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park Dedham, Norwood, etc FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

82A .-- FURN. APTS.. HOUSES AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-2-3-4

room apartments Good location New furniture, washer, dryer, rent reasonable Country living, Call 1-376-8661 evenings Au21/tf/m-f CANTON—New 3 room apartment in private home, near trains Professional woman preferred All utilities \$200 Call 828-5113 m-f

WESTWOOD furnished 2 & 3 rooms All utilities, off street parking Securit deposit 329-3493 m

NORWOOD - 2 room apartment on 3rd floor all utilities security deposit required \$175 762-4416 m-f AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 3 rooms & porch. 1st floor, welk to MBTA & shopping No utilities except water Security deposit \$175 month 329-1106 eves

83.-WANTED APTS. & HOUSES

ROOM DESIRED with privileges of better than average home to share in West Suburbs by responsible cultivated gentleman 50's 482-9129 m Complete 2 Family Duplex or single older type home with 4 bedrooms Roslindale West Roxbury area Roasonable rent Must be directly on bus line Reply to Box 2022, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, 02026 m-f RESPONSIBLE FAMILY WANTS TO HOUSE, CONSIDER DUPLEX CALL 325-7777

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS, NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broke: too 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

De12/TF/W-F RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desires 2 bedroom house to rent near X-Way 1-587-8202 t Reasonab

Responsible person would like 2 room apartment Within vicinity of Norwood Need by Jan 1 Write to Bo 2025 Transcript Newspapers, Dedham MA 02026 w

Female College professor seeks 3 un-furnished rooms between Newton & Boston On quiet street \$165-\$190 Boston On quiet street \$165-\$190 heated 969-9570 ext 47 524-

85A.—RESORTS
FLORIDA, "ALM BEACH SHORES
Ocean front, on Florida's finest beach
Luxurious, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand
new furnished Condominimum 7th
floor of 8 spectacular view Alf
recreational facilities, by owner or
season Call Weston owner, 893-0689
No20-4t/m-f 85A.-RESORTS

90.-MORTGAGES & LOANS SECOND MORTGAGE CREDIT LOW - PAYMENTS HIGH Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call

DEDHAM-ASSOC, INC.

227-3090 Se25/13t/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE ROSLINDALE

Holy Name Parish Immaculate 8 room Colonial, large modern kitchen, tiled bath, new oil burner All aluminum exterior, 2 car garage. Perfect condition & location financing available Ask-

FALLON REALTY CO., INC.

NORTON 7 room New England home Has large eat-in kitchen family room living room. 3 bedrooms Low taxes Reasonable at \$23,900 SHAW REAL ESTATE, Mansfield - 339-7144 m-MARSHFIELD—New Homes with 30 year VA & FHA Mortgages at 7 3/4% with low low down payments Ocean Assoc 837-1173 Eves 326-8465m-f NEWTON CORNER, Washington St 2 family, 7 & 7 \$45,000 EXCLUSIVE BROKER, PAUL BERGIN 527-1593 &

332-1247

Newton "Big home Bigger value This picturesque Colonial is expansive not expensive 12 rooms, 6 bedrooms, spacious Invig room with beamed ceiling and freplace, drining room with freplace, ear-in kitchen, panelled family room, sun room, many extras For the 332-1247 family with more good taste than wealth \$54,900 Land-Use Assoc eves. & wkends call 965-2356 w-NORWOOD—3 or 4 bedroom Cape with breezeway and garage In most desirable High School Area. Offered at \$39,900 SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960

1960 w-f
NEEDHAM—Handsome Colonial in
desirable Whittier Rd area Gracious
living room, holiday dining room, lovely
porch overlooking beautiful grounds
broadloom Immaculate condition

broadloom Immaculate conditi \$52,000 Exclusive D and H MORSE REALTORS 898 Highland Ave 444-9220

w-f NORWOOD—By owner Large over-sized marble front, split entry ranch Custorn built 3 large bedrooms, large living room with marble fireplace and large family room with large fireplace. 2 full baths. Close to schools & town. In upper \$50's. Call 762-5681 w-f WESTWOOD-Young 6 room CAPE Modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, garage, low taxes. High \$30's SHONE REAL ESTATE 326-5480 w-NORWOOD—Spacious young 7 room CAPE. Fireplaced living room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, playroom Near school & transportation Move-in condition Mid \$30's SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w-f

NEEDHAM

\$41,500 NEWLY LISTED 1 FLOOR LIVING. All brick Ranch "for the young in heart." 2 twin bedrooms (1 large master), living room with fireplace, dining room, garage large lot, handy to transportation Exclusive

\$56,000 - COLONIAL ON QUIET SIDE STREET Thru hall, 3 bed-rooms, 1st floor den, living room with fireplace, full dining room modern cabinet kitchen with D&D. screened porch, basement game room, attached garage Exclusive \$57,500 - NEEDHAM/WELLESLEY LINE 4 bedroom Raised Ranch Family room with fireplace, 2 baths 2 car garage, large lot with privacy Co-Exclusive

5 BEDROOM COL \$59,500 ONIAL NEAR CENTER Lovely 1st floor family room with fireplace formal dining room, large fireplace g room, big modern kitchen baths 2 car garage Co-

444-5140 WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS 928 Great Plain Ave Needham

MEDFIELD

\$52,900 Fantastic value 11 rooms 6 bedrooms, expanded RANCH on nice ½ acre, also, (7) room, 3 bedrooms, STRAIGHT RANCH on 1.7 acres with 18'x36' inground heated pool Asking \$52,900

STOUGHTON

\$28,900 A fine 3 bedroom RANCH on nicely wooded lot, handy loca-tion, new w/w carpet. low taxes ideal starter home. Beats renting by

WESTWOOD DUPLEX Asking \$49,900 5 & 5 handy to all stores & transportation, w/w carpet, nicely decorated Good investment low taxes

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 913 HIGH ST., RTE. 109, WESTWOOD

329-5030 NEEDHAM

BEST VALUE 6 room C.E COLO-NIAL PLUS a large panelled family room off kitchen Screened porch 8 444-0505 ANYTIME attached garage all on a fine level landscaped lot TO Mtge Only

\$50,700 Exclusive COUNTRY WAY AREA More than an acre of lovely land with trees & privacy SPLIT-ENTRY RANCH with 7 rooms plus 3 seasons room on main level and family room and tractively at \$76.500 Co-Exclu

R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.

938 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-3020

WALPOLE Charming 8 room COLONIAL style home charming 8 room occurring sityle norms situated in a quiet country setting on % of an acre of land consisting of formal living room, language kitchen. 4 spacious bedrooms and a fireplaced family room. Excellent condition. Priced and 40% EXCLUSION A. DEVIDING A. DEVIDING A.

mid 40's. EXCLUSIVE A.L DEWOLFE & CO

668-3137 **WEST ROXBURY**

3 bedroom Colonial fireplaced in ing room, formal dining room, country kitchen, \$48,900. OPEN HOUSE Sunday, Nov 24th - 1 p.m to 5 m at 55 Dwinnell St. West Flox-

RUTH MEANEY REAL ESTATE

327-1410 W-F MEDFIELD 7 1/2% mortgage takeover on this beautiful 6 room RAISED RANCH with sundeck. 2 baths, 2 car garage, excellent location Mid \$40's BROKER 359-8317 w-f

NORWOOD—Young 7 room RANCH Fireplaced living room, dining room eat-in ktchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, level lot Mid \$40's. SHONE RE 326-5480 w-f DEDHAM. 7 room OLDER COLONIAL new kitchen & bath, 1 car garage 7500 Sq. ft \$24,900 JOHN C STARR 326-6181 w-f

WALPOLE—\$42.500 Shining 3 bedroom Cape, pretty wooded area 2 full baths, fireplaced living room, dining room, ktchen, panelled family room Excellent in and out Available financing NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 after 5 762-1428 1-528-4386 w-f

NORWOOD 2 family RANCH DUPLEX 4 & 4 rooms, full basements, Pleasant St Area, \$49,900 Call KARDON 325-5892 MLF w-f NORTON 4 room Cottage Full cellar porch \$12,500

PLAINVILLE Lovely 3 bedroom Ranch Assume GI mortgage Easy terms \$26,900 MANSFEED Superb 4 bedroom MANSFIELD ANSFIELD Superb 4 bedroom plonial Financing by owner Easy rms \$29,900 Many Others Douglas

R.E 339-3100 NORWOOD OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 p.m Hazelwood Dr off 790 Neponset 5t new 8 room RAISED RANCHES, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage \$47,900 to \$52,900 Call KARDON 325-5892 ROSLINDALE-3 Family (5-5-4) off

Belgrade Ave Apartment available for buyer \$35,500 OWNER 327-3251w-f

ROSLINDALE 6 room SINGLE \$18,-900 CHOICE 2 or 3 families Good values. Call KARDON 325-5892. w-f DEDHAM—\$46,500 4 bedroom Garrison 1 1/2 baths, family room with built in bar fenced in lot 18x36 in-ground pool Owner 668-2687 w-f ROXBURY 7 room COLONIAL 2.500 Choice 2 or 3 families. Ext values. Call KARDON 325-5892

HYDE PARK, Stoneybrook Village. 6 WEST ROXBURY—2 family pays all room SPLIT ENTRY RANCH Move in expenses, plus land for 8 units High condition Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f \$30's Owner 326-8317 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

91.--SALE REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD — THE FABULOUS 50's OVER AN ACRE 4 bedroom COLONIAL with fireplaced family room breezeway, car attached garage, needs work, asking \$52,500 ON AN ACRE — 4 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY "like new" Fireplaced Irving room and family room \$54,500

OVERSIZED DUTCH COLONIAL 4 or 5 bedrooms, $3\,\rm l_2$ baths, panelled playroom, on $\rm l_2$ acre \$54,900

CONTEMPORARY SPLIT ENTRY 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family

AND UP

year old GARRISON COLONIAL on 34 acre 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. fireplaced panelled family room, 2 car attached garage \$68,900 AND OUT

FRANKLIN-NORFOLK LINE on 3 acres, year old 3 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY Horse country \$40,000 MANY MORE HOMES 40's thru 70's

Call Today For Appointment ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE 481 MAIN STREET, MEDFIELD

359-8500 WALPOLE — SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

SMALL FAMILY? Little Victorian 6 room lovely in town wooded lot \$20 s BIG FAMILY? A \$50,000 Raised Ranch for \$45,000' 10 rooms 3 baths Financing available Terrific value

MANSION? Gracious Colonial 10 rooms 4 ¿ baths 4 car garage pool cabana 2½ acres, town sewer Possible 4 lot sub-division Adjacent to country club Asking \$100,000 BEATRICE K. WILLIAMS REALTOR

NEEDHAM

EXCLUSIVES

7 room CAPE COD 2 baths, porch

walk to trains \$44,900

LARGE C E GEORGIAN COL-

patio garage walk to Center & transportation T O Mtge \$57 500

AKERS BOWEN

WALPOLE

LEE PALMER GOLD

living room, deluxe washer-dryer, every-thing kitchen, carport. (\$36 maintenance lee, insurance; pool) WALPOLE, walk to town, close to bus, modern 6 room. 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE, bath \$33,900 (8½% financing available CALL W.E. HAVF OTHERS.

NEEDHAM

Extra large landscaped grounds Value priced in the \$50's Exclusive

COTTER ASSOC.

449-4090

ROSLINDALE Belgrade Ave \$24 500 2 family 5-5 rooms separate heaters 220 wiring R E 323-8500

HYDE PARK, 3 family 5-6-6, aluminum siding, ready mortgage, \$27 900 Call ARMATA RE 325-2221 w-

NORWOOD—\$47.900 Custom bnck & Shingle 3 bedroom Dutch Colonial Top location Natural woodwork, fireplaced living room formal dining room eat in kitchen with party enclosed porch 1 1/2 baths 2 car garage NELSON OF

NORWOOD 762-1320 after 5 762

ROSLINDALE \$29,900 2-family Beigrade Ave 5-5 rooms separate heaters, 220 wiring 10% financing to qualified buyer R.E. 323-8500 w-f

WEST ROXBURY single home off Parkway 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat Aluminum siding Call 327-8460

WALPOLE \$34,000 Exceptionally

well maintained 4 room expandable Cape Excellent location WILLIAM J BRENNAN R.E 668-2279 w-

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

NEWTON BUYER MUST BE WITHIN 10 minute walk to Mass Pike bus Desire a VICTORIAN with good sized yard 4-5 bedrooms, 1-2 baths Like garage \$50,000-\$55.000 CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 eves 527

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single Call KARDON 325-5892

93.-BUS. & PROF. SPACE

9719, 332-5243

No21-tf/w-f

1428 1-528-4386

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
Walpole

828-7397

762-5819

HAVE OTHERS.

444-7400 ANYTIME WE

ONIAL 7 rooms 2'2 baths room with fireplace, jalousied porch

1 Peach St. (Rte 27) Walpole 668-0839

NEEDHAM

Haven in a Troubled World Immediate occupancy—transferred owner is anxious to sell Young 8 room home in the Birds Hill area h hard to find front & back stairways - over 14,000 sq feet - quiet street - within walking dis-

Slate roof 8 room STATELY COL ONIAL 2½ baths 4 bedrooms perfect move-in condition 2 ca garage Walk to Center of town LAND Beat inflation — buy now build later Guarded by great trees this 21s acre lot has a distinctive ad-dress & offers privacy without iso-lation Call Exclusive Broker HOBBS - REALTORS

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO. REALTORS

WEST ROXBURY

WALPOLE
Spectacular VicToRIAN type COLONIAL
In TOP CONDITION beamed ceilings
in living & dining room marvelous
modern family sized kitchen new
baths, bay windowed family room 4
corner bedrooms with central sitting
room finished attic makes polential
studio apartment separate garage.
18,000 s.q. fi GREAT LOCATION,
UNBELEVABLY PRICED \$42,500 EXCUUSIVE 6 room GARRISON COLONIAL just off the VFW Parkway 3 bedrooms, 1'2 baths, garage Being sold to settle estate \$33,900 ASK MR. FOWLER 743 Centre St Jamaica Plais

524-0500 521-0100 CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS
77 East St. Walpole
NORWOOD. \$29,900 Condominium DELUXE 4 room. 2 bedroom (\$63 a month
pays heat, insurance, maintenance,
pool, washer, dryer hookup. Will give
mortgage. WALPOLE. \$27,900 Condminium DOLL HOUSE, 4 room, fireplaced
living room, deluxe washer-dryer, every-WELLESLEY HILLS - Gracious overisize 8 room COLONIAL ultra

kitchen breakfast area. 1st floor laundry deck off large paneled family room 2½ baths. 2 car ga-rage, spacious secluded grounds Low 70's Also, many Rentals, RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440 EVES 235-

83/4% Financing available on brand new 42 & 44' SPLIT-ENTRYS, GAMBRELS, ENGLISH TUDOR or A-FRONT with 10% down payment, 25 yr mortgage Don't miss these Prices start at just \$33,900 Exclusive Listing. CALL POTTER REALTY CORP 246 Main Street. Route 1A.

Walpole — 668-4204. NORFOLK CUSTOM BUILDER OFFERS new 8 room ranch 2 car OFFERS new 8 room ranch 2 car garagi. 4 bedrooms on one level 2 1/2 baths big finished family room large dining room big kitchen large covered pato beautiful country setting on 1 full acre yet minutes to Boston Priced low upper \$50.3 For sale or lease with option to buy direct from owner Call builder. 44.9015.

builder 444-9015

Oc30-tf WRENTHAM—Don't miss this EXPANSION CAPE on over 1/2 acre lot Fireplaced living room formal dining room breateway & garage Beautrfully landscaped and the price is \$35,900 CALL POTTER REALTY CORP 246 Main St Rte 1A Walpole 668-4204 w-f NEWTON LASELL COLLEGE AREA

NEWTON LASELL COLLEGE AREA Quant gas lamps add to Bit charm of this Freshly Painted White Colonal on sale road 5 bedroom 2 baths Fireplace 2-car garage with hobby room Pine grove yard Walk to school MBTA & Mass Pike bus \$50 s MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2968 w.f. WALPOLE—See this 3 bedroom BRICK RANCH Fireplaced living room finished family room many extras Convenient location \$31,900 ALSO ask about the 6 room CAPE with 2 baths in Walpole for \$28,900 Don't wait CALL POTTER REALTY CORP

4204 W-f
WALPOLE modern 6 room CAPE
RANCH with tiled bath cabinet
kitchen fireplaced living room large
fenced in yard, low taxes, near shopping, schools, & transportation 8 1/2%
mortgage available to qualified buyer
Asking \$33,900 or best offer Call
GWNER 668-7219 w-f

246 Main St Rte 1A Walpole 668-4204 w-

NORWOOD—This RANCH offers 2 kitchens 4 bedrooms 2 baths fireplaced living room low, low taxes Unbelievable price of \$39,500 CALL POTTER REALTY CORP. 248 Main St Rte 1A. Walpole 668-4204 NEEDHAM—4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 9 room, C.E Garnson Colonial under construction Valley Rd Upper \$50's. 6 ROOM RANCH recently constructed low \$40's. both rentable GEORGE low \$40's. both rental ASSOCIATES 444-9067

NORWOOD-3 bedroom Cape modern kitchen & bath, d&d, dinin

1/2 acre. Fine condition & location. 8: takeover \$35.500. Owner 762

Rehabilitation Commission State Agency seeks proposals for ap-proximately 1,800 to 2,000 square feet of modern office space. Must be located in Business District of Newton, Brighton or

with specifications prepared by the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission and are to be submitted to State Superintendent of Buildings, State House, Boston, Massaci usetts, prior to 10:0 a.m., Wednesday, November 27, 1974 For further information and proposals Tel (617)727-2170 and 5:00 p.m. Monday

Choice Office Suites Available Walpole Shopping Plaza

Ultra-modern air conditioned office space ideally suited for small or large business concerns or profes-sional-medical suites, 232-9488 No6/4t/M-F

STORE FOR RENT Sharon ag next to Post Office Ample parking \$185 per month including heat Also lovely air conditioned office \$100 per month FLORENCE KATES REALTORS 784-6771 or 828-5700 w.f. LEXINGTON CENTER-820 sq ft of prime office space with parking Small newly remodelled, two-tenant building Ideal location for lawyer doctor den-

69 Fairlane 6 cvl. auto

per month Call 527-4752 100.-AUTOMOBILES GOOD CLEAN INXEPENSIVE CARS

68 Olds 88 47,000 m 65 VW Bug, runs excel

1081 Pleasant St., Norwood 762-4541 **AUTO INSURANCE**

Charles H Schwab Ins Agcy Inc 49 Winchester St Newton Highlands Mass. 244-7410 WANTED TO BUY Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuals etc Call 259-8586 Au14/tf/w-

1973 3/4 ton heavy duty pickup truck Exc Cond 19,900 plus mi \$3,150 Ask for Mr Roche 762-9039 Eves w-f

1974 Omega Olds 2 dr Practically new \$2,950

69 VW newly painted engine overhauled recently good condition 668-1117

1968 CHEVROLET VAN · 6 cyl 3 spd stand Good condition \$1200 or best offer 325-7639 w-

1963 Ford Fairlane 2 door sports coupe Dependable good condition excellent gas mileage \$275 Call 964-4180 w-f DEDHAM/West Roxbury Line widow must sell cozy 5 room bungalow gar-age Low-low-taxes Price reduced to \$28,500 or best offer RE 323-8500 NEEDHAM—7 room raised ranch 2 baths, w/w 2 car garage, over 1/2 acre Principals only 444-2409 w-f 6595

1967 PONTIAC STATION WAGON

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 dr Htp Radio heater A/C burglar alarm Low mi \$2795 or B.O 328-6868 m-1

needs some work Best Offer Call 668 4570

66 Corvair 110 New tires, gd econtrans. Needs sheet metal work in frr B.O. 965-3271 Newton m-

329-5000

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE Office Space Wanted in Newton, Brighton or Brookline area Massachusetts

Proposals must be made in accordance

through Friday

NEEDHAM OFFICE SPACE 550 sq feet Heated A/C carpeted Electricity furnished Parking Within sight of Rte 128 Available now \$300 a month 444-5050 after 4 p.m. No13-2t/m-f

tist insurance or sales office Ca owner at 861 1020 Monday

NEEDHAM-small office in the square \$35 per month including utilities 449 4092

Garage for rent N Highlands 16x12 ft convenient Also raspberry plants for sale 332-9719 332-5243 w-NEWTONVILLE PARKING for automobile Newtonville Center \$20

72 Olds Royale, loaded 72 VW Sqbk like new, std 69 Eldorado, loaded 69 GMC Van 6 cyl, std 71 Ford Pinto 4 sp 69 Pontiac Ctalina 2 dr., air

ECK'S AUTO SALES

HEAVY DUTY STEEL TRAILER 16'
wheel new tires Use Camp or work
Wood top like new 1/2 Ton cap
\$200 Call 329-2636 w-f

68 CHEV IMPALA SEDAN V8 ps/pb Exc cond \$625 Call 327

Call 444-5078 Exception opportunity to own a custom built, beautifully maintained home Charming Irreplaced living room 15 formal dining room modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family room, 2 full baths, 2 car garage Everal langescent grounds 69 VOLVO 144s Std 4 dr AM FM good condi tion 668-1117 w-

> VOLVO-122s good condition \$550 4 new radials Great winter car Fall sticker 877-7510 anytime w-f 1971 Chevrolet Belair automatic power steering, low mileage r &h \$1 550 254,4783 w

1973 DATSUN 240Z-Exc loaded Low mile 4 sp new Michelin tires Best Offer Call 235-7153 w-1969 OLDS DELTA 88 Exc cond A full power new tires & snows

1963 CHEV IMPALA ss conv 409-425 dual quads 4 spd exc cond Make offer days 444-2401 eves 323-71 VW SUPER BEETLE std new shocks, exc cond 70,000 mi \$1500 or best offer 762-0775 eves w-f

Still for Sale 1969 VW with sun roof beige 35,000 on engine \$700 firm call 668 0447 after 6 p m weekdays JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE
ANY CONDITION
Call John 769-0027 anytime
Se 11-26/m-f

72 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY station wegon in good condition Cal 444-2087 m-444-2087 m-69 TOYOTA, 30 mi per gel plus New battery clutch radiator & tirres User oil, but can be driven as is Best offer 329-0452 after 6 30 m-

1966 DYNAMIC 88 OLDS SEDAN Top condition Must Sell \$550 Call 329-9139 m-f

N Highlands, 2 units for stores, office or live in M.B.T.A., pkng., utilities. 332-9719, 332-5243 NORWOOD-Office space 1st floor on ONLY 10.000 MILES
74 Ford Gran Torino Squire in excellent condition asking \$3595 Cel
762-4916 evenings before 7 m Washington St Approximately 230 Sq Ft Heated \$90 a month Security deposit 769-0734 after 6

first parcel of the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to A certain parcel of land with

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in Newton, being bounded and described as follows: SOUTHEASTERLY by Tudor Road; one hundred and

Tudor Road, one hundred and forty feet;
SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Janice L. Baldwin, one hundred eight and 80-100 feet;
NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 17, and 18 as shown on place.

17 and 18 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred forty and 56 100 feet;

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot

NORTHEASTERLY by Lot 32B on said plan, one hundred twenty-one and 34-100 feet. Said parcel is shown as Lots 32A and 33 on said plan.
All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filled in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filled in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 167, Page

District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 167, Page 385, with Certificate 25038.

The above described land is subject to certain sewer easements as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton, dated June 25, 1923, duly recorded in Book 4632, Page 533, and the above described land is subject to easements as set forth in a deed given by Samuel Ward et al, Executors et al, to the City of Newton, dated June 12, 1917, duly recorded in Book 4147, Page 561.

There is appurtenant to the above described land rights of way over said Tudor Road in common with others entitled

thereto.

The above described land is subject to a Mutual Grant of Easement between Janice L. Baldwin et al and J. Lewis Hurley et ux. Document 122563. For title, see Certificate of Title No. 114683, issued by said Registry District.

Also another certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated in said Newton, being shown as the lot containing 1091 Sq. Ft. on a plan entifled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated_Sep.

plan entitled "Plan of Land In Newton, Mass.", dated Sep-tember 12, 1932, by E. L. Moulton, Civil Engineer, recorded with said District Deeds in Record Book 5688, Page 571, being bounded and described as follows: SOUTHEASTERLY by said Tudor Road, four and 69-100 feet:

feet; NORTHEASTERLY by the parcel hereinabove described, one hundred eight and 80-100

of owners unknown, twelve and

Tudor Lane by two lines measuring fifty-one and 40-100 feet and fifty-six and 15-100

feet and fifty-six and 15-100 feet, respectively.
Both of said parcels being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagers by Foster Furcolo by deed dated June 1, 1964, duly registered with said Land Registration Office as document no. and recorded with said Deeds in Book Page
Both of said parcels are

Both of said parcels are subject to restrictions and easements as appear of record so far as the same are now in force and applicable.

Both of said parcels are subject to and have the benefit of the right of way as set forth in an instrument duly recorded with said Deeds. Book 5688, Page 572.

Both of said parcels are subject to a first mortgage from said mortgagors to Cambridge Savings Bank, dated June 8, 1964, and duly registered with said Registry District as document no. 406344 and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page , and to a second mortgage to Sadie Dector registered with said Registry District as document no. 474507 and recorded with said Registry District as document no. 474507 and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax-titles, and other municipal assessments, it any. Terms of Sale: \$1,000.00 in cash must be paid at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Coolidge Bank & Trust Company, by Robert W. Tobias, Treasurer, present holder of said mortgage. Santo J. Ruma, Attorney, 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Ann S. Silinlate of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Melvin W. Silinot Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

without giving a surer, tool ond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Courrar cambridge, between the o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of November 1974.
JOHN V.HARVEY,
(G)No21,28,DeS Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Isadore Gordon
also known as Jack Gordon late
of Newton in said County,
deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by Isabelle Gordon of
Newton in the County of
Middlesex praying that she be
appointed executrix thereof
without giving a surety on her
bond.
If you desire to polect thereto

without giving a surety on ne-bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1974. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1974. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) No14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(Seal) No. 43392
To All Whom It May Concern, and to Harry S. Spectre, Vivian B. Spectre, Henry Halper, Sadie M. Halper, all residences unknown; or their heirs, devisees, and legal representatives:

Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by City of Newton, a municipal cor-poration, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land cerning a certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as

follows: About 810 square feet of land on Monadnock Road being more particularly described in Section 61 Block 17 Lot 3A of Assessors' Plans.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and specifically your objections or defense to each part of said petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the sixth day of

January next. Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said petition will be taken as con-fessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered

thereon. And in addition to the usual service of this notice as required by law, it is ordered that the foregoing citation be published forthwith once each week for three successive weeks in the Newton Graphic a newspaper published in said

Newton. Newton. Witness, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of November in the year nineteen hundred

and seventy-four. Attest with Seal of said

Court. JEANNE M. MALONEY, (G)No21,28,De5JDeputy

(G)No21

CITY OF NEWTON CITY CLERK'S OFFICE NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that the Committee on Consumer Affairs and Licenses and the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearings at CITY HALL on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974, at 7:45 p.m., upon the following petition under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised Ordinances of the City, viz:

STORAGE OF INFLAMMABLES

755-74(3) Police Chief requesting increase in license to store additional 10,000 gallons of garoline underground at Police Garage, 1321 Washington Street, Ward 3. Present ly licensed for

Garage, 1321 Washington Street, Heaves, 5,000 gallons of gasoline underground.

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin, City Cler

CITY OF NEWTON IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Upon motion by Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle, duly seconded, it was voted that a committee of the whole conduct a

seconded, it was voted that a committee of the whole conduct a public hearing on Monday, November 25, 1974, at 7:45 p.m., at the City Hall Aldermanic Chamber, 2nd Floor, on the following item: 756-74(2) Judith A. Fleming et als, petition with 210 signatures requesting public hearing on petition listed below:

Police Chief requesting appropriation as the City's Share for \$164,00 grant by Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to see that the woman police officers. \$9 243.00

employ twelve women police officers...\$9,243.00

Ald. Eliot K. Cohen, President will preside.

All those wishing to speak in favor or in opposition MUST register with the Clerk of the Board anytime prior to the hearing.

JOSEPH H. KARLIN,

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC **LEGAL NOTICES** LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, Sus.
To all persons interested in
the trust estate under the will
of John H. Connor late of
Newton in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of
Ella F. Connor et als,
The trustees of said estate
have presented to said court
for allowance their thirty-first
to thirty-fourth accounts in
clusive.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the trust estate under Aarlicle
Sof the will of Mary E. Daylate
of Newton in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of
Ellison G. Day et als.
The surviving trustee of said
estate has presented to said
court for allowance its sixth to
ninth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
twelfth day of December 1974,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this eleventh day of
November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)NO21/28,DeS Register.

ond.

If uldesire to object thereto to your attorney should file written appearance in said ourt at Cambridge before ten clock in the forenoon on the gipteenth day of December 74, the return day of this itation.

citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this fourteenth day of
November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)N021,28,De5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 73818
To Anthony J. Camuti and
Frances Camuti, Trustees, of
Wareham, Plymouth County,
and said Commonwealth; and
to all persons entitled to the
benefit of the Soldiers' and
Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940
as amended:

benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' (civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:
Blue Hill Credit Union, of Brookline, Norfolk Country, and said Commonwealth, Iclaiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, 31 Whitlowe Road, given by Anthony J. Camuti; Trustees, to the plaintiff, dated March 1, 1974, recorded With Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12594, Page 658, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the sixteenth day of December 1974 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, William I. Randall,

said act.
Witness, William I. Randall,
Esquire, Judge of said Court
this eleventh day of November
1974.

MARGARET M. DALY,
(G) No21 Deputy Recorder

MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Francis J. Monahan, Jr. and Barbara Monahan, husband and wife, as tenants by the entirety. To Charlestown Savings Bank dated January 1975, and January 1975, to thirty-fourth accounts in clusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Winess, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, GONO7,14,21 Register

COMMONWEALTHOF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Alice-J., Savage
late of Newton in said County,
deceased, testate.
A perilion has been presented
to said Court for license to sell
at private sale certain real
estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
sixteenth day of December
1974, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,

COMMONWEALTH OF

sixteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No21,28,De5 Register. (G)No21,28,De5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.

FROBATE
To all persons interested in
the estate of Ruth M. Lodge
late of Newton discounty,
deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will and one
codicil of said deceased by New
England Merchants National
Bankot Boston in the County of
Middlesex praying that it be
appointed executor thereof
without giving a surety on its
bond.
If you desire to object thereto

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Dorothy Rogers
late of Newton in said County,
deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by Frederic H. Hillion
of Falmouth in the county of
Parnstable, H. Bradlee Perry
of Wellesley in the county of
Norfolk, and Ellery W. Rogers
of Brookline in the County of
Norfolk praying that they of
World Rogers
of Norfolk praying that they of
World Rogers
of Norfolk praying a surety on their

without giving a surety on ther bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a wriften appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
POBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Ira S. Roelate of
Newton in said County.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
court in the last will of
said
court for probate
court for probate
court in the last will of
said
court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
twelfth day of pecember 1974,
the return day of this citation.
Winess, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this eighth day of
November 1974.
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

(G)No14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
MIddlesex,55.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Susan Atlee
Collins late of Newton in said
County, deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by Jerome J. Collins
of Newton in the County of
Middlesex praying that he be
appointed executor thereof
without giving a surety on his
bond.

without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) NO14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, 5s.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Elizabeth B. Lee
late of Newton, in said County,
deceased.

late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Richard H. Leeof Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirtieth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)N07,14,21 Register

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Rachel H. Haynes late of Newton, in said County, deceased

ine estate of Rachel H. Haynes late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by South Shore National Bankof Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Slingerland S. Van
Atten also known as S.S. Van
Atten also known as S.S. Van
Atten also to Slingerland S. Van
Apetition has been presented
to said Court for probate of
cartain instruments purporting
to be the last will and one
codicil of said deceased by
William K. Van Atten of Southbury in the State of Connecticut
praying that he be appointed
executor thereof without giving
a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your aftorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge, before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
twelfth day of December 1974,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this eighth day of
November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)NO14.21.28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Avis A. Kingston
late of Newton, in said County,

the estate of Avis A. Kingston late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by James K. Fitzpatrick of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 5th day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)NO14.21.28 Register (G)No. 14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the trust estate under the will of
Clause Five of the will of
Frank Cohen late of Newton in
said County, deceased, for the
benefit of Edith Cohen et als.
The trustees of said estate
have presented to said court
for allowance their first to
sixth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
tenth day of December 1974,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Equire, First Judge of said
Court, this seventh day of
November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)N014,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Teresa E. Davis,
also known as Theresa E. Davis,
also known as Theresa E. Davis,
also et all estate of Newton, in said
County, deceased.
Apetition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by Richard T. Davis
of Riverside in the State of
Connecticut praying that he be
appointed executor thereof
without giving a surety on his
bond.

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, 5S.
POBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the trust estate under article 10
of the will of Mary E. Daylate
of Newton in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of
Ellison G. Day et als.
The surviving trustee of said
estate has presented to said
court for an ownance its sixth in
if you desire to object the reto
you or your aftorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
twelfth day of December 1974,
the return day of this citation.
Wilness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this eleventh day of
November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)NO21,28,DeS Register
COMMONWEALTH.OF appointed executor interest without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (GNO14,21,28 Register

(G)NO14,21.28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,55.
Middlesex,55.
Middlesex,56.
To all persons interested in
the estate of W. Deane Preston,
Junior also known as William
Deane Preston, William Deane
Preston Junior, and William Deane
Preston, Junior late of Newton,
in said County, deceased
A spellion has been preented of a
ceal of county, deceased of a
ceal of county, deceased
by Egbert S.
Newbury, Junior of Concord in
the County of Middlesex
praying that he be appointed
executor thereof without giving
a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your aftorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge, before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
sixth day of December 1974, the
return day of this citation.
Wilness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this first day of
November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)NO14,212,8

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No14,21,28 Register

G)No21,28,De5 Register COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex,55. ROBANE CORRT To altersoot interested in the state of Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said County deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mildred R. Murdock of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. If you desire to object there to you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the third day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 29th day of October 1974. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No14,21,28 Register

NEWTON BUSINESS DIRECTORY BUSINE Reliable Service A CALL AWAY!

RABIN ELECTRIC SERVICE

CO 6-2359 EVES. DE 2-1526 TO KNOW

BANKER & TRADESMAN

\$52 per year, \$27 for 6 months

REAL ESTATE

KEN-KAYE KRAFTS CO

Supplies

T.W. ANDERSON WATCH

Jeweler REPAIRS

Diamonds • Watches • Gifts
 Acutron - Bulova - Caravelle
 129 Auburn St., Auburndale, Mass.
 244-1498

Graphic Art

527-1206

863 WASHINGTON ST. NEWTONVILLE

COMMONWEALTHO

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 2374.

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Passbook 3129.

G)No14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex,5s.
PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Eva Whiting White late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by The Newton-Waltham Bank and Trust Company of Waltham and Lincoln T. Ravenscroft of Concord in the County of Middlesex praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surely on their bond.

If you desire to object thereto

ond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No. 14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

(G) No 14,21,28 LEGAL NOTICES

(G) No 14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICE

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PMiddlesex.ss.
PMoBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Clause Four of the will of Frank Cohen late of Newton in Said Courty, deceased, for the benefit of Edith Cohen The trustees of said court for allowance their first to sixth account their first to sixth account of the person of the word of the person of the court of the person of the lenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T., Martin, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this seventh day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)N014,21,28 Register. LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex. 55.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Grace Cowan late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Louis I. Shainof Newton in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of December 1974, the return day of this clation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)NO14.21.28 Register.

LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Jeannie Crockett
also known as Jennie Crockett
also known as Jennie Crockett
late of Newton in staid County,
deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court, praying that
Louis I. Shain of Newton in the
County of Middlesex, public
administrator, be appointed
administrator of said estate.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
ninth day of December 1974,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this fourth day of
November 1974.
(G) NOLL 2) 28 Register
(G) NOLL 2) 28 Register
Register

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NEWTON PLANNING BOARD

On November 26, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the War

Due to the importance of this matter, it is requested that presentations be limited to ten minutes duration and that written statements be prepared for submission to the Planning Board.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC **NEWTON'S LEADING** NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at tye Following Stores:

AUBURNDALE

GARB DRUG 2090 Commonwealth A KEYES PHARMACY STAR MARKET 2050 Commonwea

wealth Ave BRIGHTON

JACQUES PHARMACY CHESTNUT HILL

BOOKSMITH Chestnut Hill Mall MACKEY PHARMACY 624 Hammond Street MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY 17 Commonwealth Ave. RIX Chestnut Hill Mall

NEWTON CENTRE

BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI COFFEY'S MARKET

ALVORD PHARMACY

92 Pearl Street
CVS
1160 Beacon Street DELI-TIZER 1134 Beacon Street GARB DRUG LANGLEY PHARMACY

431 Langley Road MEDEX 200 Boylston Street NEWTON DRUG OAK HILL MARKET PIPE RACK 1247 Centre Street

RIX 34 Langley Road WAYNE DRUG 880 Walnut Stre **NEWTON CORNER**

BURKE'S PHARMACY 341 Washington St. DePASQUALE'S **HUBBARD DRUG** MAC'S SMOKE SHOP

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

A & P Walnut at Beacon St. COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY DOKTON PHARMACY HIGHLAND PHARMACY SUPREME MARKET OAK HILL PHARMACY WILEY DRUG WALNUT FOOD SHOP

Page Thirty-nine

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No14,21,28 Register

citizen participation plan Planning Department

Memorial Auditorium at City Hall, 1000 Commonwealth Avenue, the Planning Board will conduct the first in a series of public hearings, open to all City of Newton residents, relative to the preparation of a Community Development Plan for inclusion in the City's application for federal funding under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974.
Designated as Phase 1 of the Citizen Participation Plan promulgated by the Mayor to enable all Newton residents to participate in the formulation of the Community Development Plan, this hearing will be devoted primarily to the identification of community needs. The Citizen Participation Plan, a summary of Title I of the subject Act, and preliminary survey of community needs have been distributed throughout the City and are available at the Planning Department

Las informaciones de este documento seran disponibles, en demanda, a todas las personas quienes ablen Espanol.

If you are aware of anyone unable to read this document, please contact the Newton Planning Department so that assistance may be provided.

NEWTONVILLE

CRAFT FOOD STORE
67 Craft Street
CVS
999 Watertown St.
304 Walnut St.
BLANCHARD'S
675 Washington St. 675 Washington St.
EDMANDS PHARMACY

294 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE Washington Street LI'L PEACH 612 Washington St. MIDNITE FOOD OAKLEY FOOD MART PETRILLO'S MARKET STAR MARKET WASH. PARK PHARMACY

WALNUT DRUG 883 Washington S **NEWTON UPPER FALLS**

QUALITY MARKET 2 Hale Street

ARNOLDS THRIFT STORE 367 California St. BIG BUY STORES NONANTUM NEWS

321 Watertown St. OAK HILL OAK PARK PHARMACY 659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy. WABAN

WABAN NEWS 1633 Beacon St NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSP.

Washington St. WALTHAM JACK'S PLAYGROUND SPA 934 Moody St. MOODY SPA 811 Mood

RUSSELLS PHARMACY WALTHAM PHARMACY WEST NEWTON

BUNNY'S FOODLAND CUMBERLAND FARMS HALEWOOD PHARMACY LIGGETTS DRUG 1293 Washington St. QUINN'S NEWS

WELLESLEY

CONVENIENT FOOD GATEWAY NEWS WELLESLEY PHARMACY WELLPSLEY NEWS 567 Washington St.

329-5000

68.—SALE MISCELLANEOUS

ECHO BRIDGE COUNTRY STORE-34 complete estates used fur ete estates useo furnitura area antiques, and all sorts of NORWOOD room for rent, gentleman brac Opon 10 to 5 daily 444 Oc23/13t/m-f

FIREPLACE WOOD Clean, seasoned hardwood at lowest prices. Cut any size and delivered. C.S. Bird, 429-4881

No20-2t/m-f CUSTOM FIREWOOD

Firewood For Sale - Split & delivered \$45 a half cord, \$80 for a full cord. Call 326-4426 or 326-1774

No20-4t/m-f

FORCED TO SELL Electric reconditioned refrigerator 10 piece bedroom suite

3 piece dinette suite \$388.88 — \$3.00 weekty SAM'S 60 Central Street, Norwood 762-4343

DRY FIREPLACE WOOD delivered in stacks Call 272-7738 or 324-7478

IF WE AIN'T GOT THEM! FORGET IT! IF WE AINT GOT THEM! FORGET IT!
As we have more than anyone! Over
15.000 pair of Guys and Dolls Jeans
and Slacks by Low Lee Wangler
Landlubber - Cheap Jeans - A'Smile in
Boot-Jeans Straights Bells - Super
Bells - Baggies in all wanted fabrics
plusas great collection Junior Dresses
Blouses and Skirts from America's
Top Designers IDIOTS DELIGHT - 566
Washington St. Wellesley Sq. interesction Rtes 16 and 135 Wellesley.

No13-5t/w-1 LIQUIDATION SALE BUILT-IN VACUUM

SYSTEMS Demonstration models, salesman's samples of famous name heavy duty built-in vacuum systems. Must liquidate entire inventory below wholesale cost. All guaranteed perfect. Most never removed from original factory sealed cartons. Easy to install in new and older homes, hotels, motels, nursing homes, restaurants, stores, offices, Ideal for contractors Original cost over \$800. Will sell entire system for \$550, installation, at low cost. system for \$350, installation at low cost if desired. Call McGonagle, 762-5700, 11 am 'till 3 pm

4-STEAM RADIATORS 69.—SALE CHILDREN'S GOODS

MAPLE HIGH CHAIR AND COLLIER STROLLER Good condition Call 326 7863

FULL SIZE crib & mattress, \$20 High chair, \$3 Rocking horses, car seat playpen etc 326-0561 w-f

70-SALE CLOTHING

CHILDREN'S CONSIGNMENT SHOP
(nothing but the nicest)
CHILDREN'S CLOTHES CLOSE¹ 486 Washington St., Norwood Wed . Thurs. & Fri. 10-2

Se25/tf/M-F BARGAINS—Excellent condition DEDHAM COMMUNITY EXCHANGE High & Ames St Thurs 10-2 Au21/tf/m-f

BLUE BORGANA fur coat - size 14 perfect condition \$100 or best offer Call 524-6236 m-

Size newborn to 4, girls or boys. New & like new, winter coats. 769-3202 w-1

71.—WEDDING SERVICES

CADILLAC LIMOUSINES FOR ALL OCCASIONS Milchell, 320 East St. Dedham 326-3331

SULFARO'S LIMOUSINE SERVICE

327-2000 W Roxbury 323-2323 Fe6/tf/M-F

WHITE LIMOUSINE
Black & white cars for any occasion
Canton Limousine Service 82

3048

72.-BICYCLES

NOVEMBER BIKE SALE

New and used (service) 762-3188

New & used bikes Bought, sold traded Lay-away plan Repair service Will assemble your Department store rviii assemble your Department store bike, reasonable 828-8146 No20-51/w-f

74.—BOATS & MOTORS

o useful boat for fishing or ses. Formerly, with 18 H.P. other purposes Formerly, with 18 H P engine, was fast & quite seaworthy YOURS FOR THE PRICE OF THIS AD 325-1686 after 7 p.m.

76 .- TO LET ROOMS

HYDE PARK Room for rent, private home Woman preferred Call 364-

DEDHAM, room in private home with kitchen & laundry privileges, woman 25-35 preferred, must like children 329-3128 after 6 p.m. w-

NORWOOD— furnished room, confortable & convenient Mature person 522, 769-0795 w.f. NEEDHAM—room for rent. 1st floor some privileges Lady preferred 444-6819

NORWOOD, furnished basement room

for male includes kitchen sink & refigerator. 762-2144, 762-5554.w-f

NEEDHAM, werm comfortable room gentleman preferred next to bath parking 444-3209 w-f WEST ROXBURY large furnished room, kitchen privileges, on bus line, near stores References, 325-7545w-f NORWOOD Newly redecorated furnished room kitchen privileges, parking \$30 a week 762-2624 w-f ROSLINDALE Large furnished sunny

nces. 326-0982 References. 326-0982 with NEEDHAM—Clean, warm room near Industrial Center for gentleman. Parking 444-7427 wif

ROSLINDALE—Room with private bath \$25 per week Call 323-3647 ask for Paul

NORWOOD—large room with private kitchen, off-street parking, gentleman preferred 762-1929 m-f

WEST ROXBURY furnished room & kitchen Private entrance \$35 per week Call 327-2706 m-f

DEDHAM—large furnished room, kitchen laundry privileges, near bus, working lady Reference, 326-0544m-f NORWOOD, large furnished room convenient location, woman preferred 762-0944 m-

ROSLINDALE—Large room, near square TV, near bath & shower Gentleman preferred 327-7999 after 5

80-Convalescent & Rest Homes \$75 per week Board, Room and Care Excellent Rest Home in South Shore Phone for information Newton 332 0125

APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT EAST WALPOLE 2nd floor, 4 1/2 rooms, full bath, w/w carpet, heat & HW included Adults \$190 668-

HW 7701 W ROXBURY-ROSLINDALE Line
Deluxe housekeeping studioette \$175
a month All utilities included
Immediate occupancy 327-0862

NORWOOD-Pleasant 3 room apart

ment, 3rd floor, \$140 unheated No pets Call after 6 pm 762-5916 w-f 1/2 rooms, newly renovated Adultreferred Security Deposit
References \$185 per month Call afte
5 pm 325-5720 w

HYDE PARK-DEDHAM LINE, 3 room modern apartment \$175 heated Call 326-4515 after 6 p.m w-1 326-4515 after op... MANSFIELD—4 room apartment MANSFIELD—4 room apartment w-f

NEWTON CTRE 5 rooms 2nd floor Unheated Porch garage Near syn-agogue MBTA 332-6533 after 6

EAST DEDHAM-2 room efficiency apartment kitchenette private bath \$95 Call 329-9587

NEEDHAM Traditional Colonial Duplex \$275 D and H MORSE REALTOF 444-9220 w-NEWTON CENTRE - furnished home for rent, near MBTA, Dec 15-May 1 \$300-\$400 References 527-1518 w-

NORWOOD—4 room apartment. 2nd floor, near center and transportation Security Deposit \$215 heated Call 762-9084 w-f NORWOOD-3 bedroom furnished apartment in excellent condition Ideal for 3 nurses or teachers. Near hospital Utilities provided \$375 per month SURETTE REALTORS 762-1960 w-

HYDE PARK—4 rooms, heat & hot water Convenient location Parking No pets Call 364-1683 or 361-5905 w-f ROSLINDALE Belgrade Ave , 5 rooms 1st floor modern Others available from \$140 to \$200 323-8501 w-f

DEDHAM-4 room apartment, 1 bedroom, all gas, continuous hot water tile bath walk in closet Cou preferred No pets Available Jan 326-4096

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms modernized new oil furnace, convenient to w oil furnace, convenient to rything Security deposit Call 325 7473

ROSLINDALE—5 large rooms floor Cabinet kitchen modern Call 325-3019

Walpole 4 room apartment, heat and

hot water adults only, no pets references required 668-0763 w-f HYDE PARK—4 room apartment, 1st floor, 2 family, near square Adults preferred No pets \$125 361-0742

HYDE PARK—5 rooms plus garage. \$150 unheated LEE STEVENS REALTY 298-0742 w-f

DEDHAM—Modern 5 room apartment, big kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, 2 finished attic rooms, heated \$265 No pets Adults roefered 361,1594 preferred. 361-1594

CANTON—3 room apartment, central location \$150 a month no utilities 828-3998 w-f

CANTON 7 room house \$260 per month No singles Nice location 762-6468

NORWOOD-3 bedroom Straight Ranch garage, residential neighborhood \$325 per month References and Security Deposit required ALSO several 2 bedroom apartments \$225 and \$275 per month References and Security Deposit required NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 after 5 - 762 1428, 1-528-4386

ROSLINDALE—4 large rooms on bus line \$160 unheated

327-5396 m-f NEEDHAM 2 bedroom house, w/w new kitchen garage Vacant \$330 a month Also 3 bedroom house dining room, kitchen, bath, large lot \$300 a month Call 444-6099 after 5 p.m w-f

ROSLINDALE—New 2 bedroom apartment \$215 includes electric heat Call 323-1451 or 742-6666 w-NORWOOD—1st floor 4 rooms, no utilities included \$190 per month Call 762-2360 w-f

WEST ROXBURY—3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths Raised Ranch Fireplaces playroom, enclosed yard Available im-mediately \$375 No groups Fallon Realty Co. Inc. 327-8800 w-f

MEDFIELD—Charming 1st floor apartment with fireplace & sunporch Available now Call 359-4800 w-f ROSLINDALE 3 large rooms, newly decorated all utilities, \$185 HYDE PARK, neat 6 1/2 rooms, \$175 unheated ARMATA R.E 325-2221 w-f

DEDHAM 3 bedroom HOUSE Convenient location, ample parking, available Dec 1 \$400 a month 326-0906

NORWOOD 2 rooms with bath heated. 4th floor \$100. Security deposit Call before 2 p.m 762-8136

B136 W-f
DEDHAM, 3 room apartment, modern
bath, \$185 a month heated, handy
location 326.8755 W-f
ROSLINDALE 6 room apartment, 3rd
floor, modern kitchen, near busline. Call
762-2180. W-f

DEDHAM 4 room house, handy loca garage fenced yard 254-8995

LIVE NOW FOXBORO VILLAGE

is waiting for YOU. Beautiful air-conditioned 2 bedroom apartments, with dishwashers, are ready for occupancy NOW To see model

543-2857

We also have many apartments ready for occupancy now in Plain-ville and North Attleboro.

Modern living with old time value at FOXBORO VILLAGE

ROSLINDALE, 2 furnished basement

no pets Call 323-0196 Norwood—small apartment for rent near center & bus line call 762

WEST ROXBURY—Female ap proximately 25 years old share modern 4 room apartment Own bedroom, or bus line Call after 6 pm 327-2043 2043

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, modern bath sat & Sunday

DEDHAM near Boston line. 4 rooms plus bath. 2nd floor, next to public transportation, school, shopping center \$200 per month all utilities, off steep parking 329-2960 between 3-8 nm.

FOREST HILLS, 5 rooms, 1st floor, rear porch, oil heat available 12/1 unheated porch, oil heat availab \$135 1-851-7168 NEWTON-near Mass Pike 2 bedroom apartment Ranch area & size Parking Heated \$315 LA7 4995 m-1

NEWTON Luxury 2 bedroom apart-ment with parking MBTA & Mass Pike \$350 Call days 282-8007, Ext 180 Eves & weekends 965-3275 WEST ROXBURY New apartments
116 Spring Street Dedham Line
Luxury studio 1 & 2 bedrooms Carpet
Luxury apaliances heated Owner

277-7400 323-0313 323-0825 W Roxbury 4 rooms 2nd floor newly renovated, hot water provided 6 family duplex 325-7347 m-f

NORWOOD 6 room apartment near town churches & transportation available Dec 1 668-1660 eyes m-DEDHAM Modern 2 bedroom Duplex apartment Heat & hot water Adults Available now Call 326 5776 m-

8280

FOREST HILLS—\$120 Clean 4 room apartment, Unheated Available now Call 522-3564 w-

ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, new kitchen bathroom 2nd floor \$195 Call 327

WALPOLE Attractive 4 1/2 room apartment, modern bath, w/w paneled apartment, modern bath, w/w paneled living room, large yard with pool, heat & HW included \$235 668-4678 w-f W ROXBURY, 6 room apartment, 2nd floor, 2 family, excellent location \$235 unheated no pets 323-3624 after 6

ROSLINDALE immaculate 2 bedroom modern apartment, w/w, air con ditioned, near transportation \$200 326-4996 w-

HYDE PARK—4 rooms, heated, 1st floor, St Joseph's parish, references & security deposit 361-8004 w-f ROSLINDALE—2nd floor, 3 1/2 rooms, all utilities, parking Call 325-6438 w-f

ROSLINDALE Lovely 3 room apartment, 2nd floor \$225 Everything in cluded. Mature woman 325-2775w-f NORWOOD 4 large rooms Available
Dec 1 Security deposit No pets \$190
unheated Between 5 & 6 p.m - 762-

CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS
762-4138 688-6024
DEDHAM, 4 room 2 bedroom TOWN
HOUSE, \$260 NORWOOD, New 6
room 3 bedroom RAISED RANCH
\$435 WRENTHAM, LAKE PEARL,
modern deluxe 4 room 2 bedroom
(Kingl \$210 heat & hot water CALL
WE HAVE OTHERS or come to 777
East St. Walpole
w:f CARRIAGE HOUSE RENTALS

ROSLINDALE—2 bedroom apartment in Duplex house Off street parking in Duplex house Off street parking Large yard \$180 unheated Security deposits No pets Call 327-6524 between 4 & 8 p.m w-f

ROSLINDALE—Large modern studio Available Dec 1 W/W balcony, \$155 includes heat hot water parking Call 769-0686

MATTAPAN (Hyde Park Line) 3 room apartment with all utilities \$170 Mature person 298-3227 w-f

SHARON—Available Dec 1 Desirable 6 room ranch Modern, knotty, pickle pined cabinet kitchen, dishwasher, disposal Utility laundry, tiled, showed bath Heated, enclosed 27' long porch Anderson casement windows Central location between Sharon Sq & Heights Gas heat \$265 per month Call ANNEW GLASER 784-5641.w-f MEDFIELD RENTAL - charming 4 bedroom HOME, convenient location. fireplaced living room & family room \$375 ETTA MALONEY R.E 359

8500

ROSLINDALE 5 rooms, 1st floor, gar-

age, convenient location, ADULTS No pets. Oil heat, 323-7323 w-WRENTHAM Small house on lake modern kitchen & bath, stove & refingerator included No pets, \$225 a month 384-8678 or 695-3757 w-ROSLINDALE—5 rooms, 1st floor of 2 family Near transportation, churches etc. Available now \$150 Adults preferred No pets. Call 282-1810.w-ROSLINDALE—Holy Name Parish 5 1/2 rooms. 3rd floor, no pets Available ow Call 325-4590

WEST ROXBURY—St. John's Parish Middle 6 room apartment in owner occupied 3 family Adults, unheated, near all facilities \$200 a month Write to Box 2023 Transcript Newspapers Dedham Mass 02026

COUNTRY LIVING
WITH CITY CONVENIENCES
ON BUS LINE
bedroom apartment in unique 2 country type setting. Includes hot water, parking. No pets. \$265. Call 773-2887.

WEST ROXBURY-Rostindale & sur rounding areas 4-5-6 rooms, from \$150 up NICHOLS:323-7500 Au28-tf/w-f WALPOLE & FOXBORO Modern 2

WEST ROXBURY

bedroom Duplexes when available from \$225 & up unheated RENMAR REALTY 668-3111 Au28-tf/w-APARTMENTS \$150 to \$650 Fur nished & unfurnished in houses & buildings ALL LOCATIONS Roslindale, West Roxbury, Milton, Hyde Park, Dedham, Norwood, etc FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES 696-5690 Jy17-tf/w-f

82A.—FURN. APTS., HOUSES

AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY-2-3-4 furniture, washer, dryer, rent reasonable Country living, Call 1-376-8661 evenings Au21/tf/m-f

CANTON—New 3 room apartment in private home, near trains Professional woman preferred All utilities \$200 Call 828-5113 WESTWOOD furnished 2 & 3 rooms All utilities, off street parking Security

All utilities, off street parking Secur deposit 329-3493 NORWOOD - 2 room apartm 3rd floor all utilities security

3rd floor all utilities secur required \$175 762-4416 AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY - 3 rooms & porch. 1st floor, walk to MBTA & & porch, 1st floor, walk to MBTA & shopping No utilities except water Security deposit \$175 month 329-1106 eves

83.-WANTED APTS. & HOUSES ROOM DESIRED with privileges or better than average home to share in West Suburbs by responsible cultivated gentleman 50's 482-9129 m.f

Complete 2 Family Duplex or single older type home with 4 bedrooms Roslindale West Roxbury area Reasonable rent Must be directly on bus line Reply to Box 2022, Transcript Newspapers, Dedham, 02026 m-f RESPONSIBLE FAMILY WANTS TO RENT HOUSE. CONSIDER DUPLEX CALL 325-7777 m-1

APARTMENT & HOUSE LISTINGS, NEEDED! We have many screened applicants who will pay broke: toe 696-5690 FAIRVIEW ASSOCIATES

De12/TF/W-F RESPONSIBLE COUPLE desires 2

bedroom house to rent Renear X-Way 1-587-8202 Responsible person would like 2 room apartment Within vicinity Norwood Need by Jan 1 Write to B 2025 Transcript Newspapers, Dedha MA 02026

Female College professor seeks 3 un-furnished rooms between Newton & Boston On quiest street \$165-\$190 heated 969-9570 ext 47 524-4284 w-f

85A.-RESORTS FLORIDA. PALM BEACH SHORES Ocean front, on Florida's finest beach Luxunous. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, brand new furnished Condominium 7th floor of 8 spectacular view All recreational facilities, by owner or season Call Weston owner, 893-0669 No20-4t/m-f

90.-MORTGAGES & LOANS SECOND MORTGAGE REDIT LOW - PAYMENTS HIGH Let us consolidate your loans and reduce your monthly payments Loans readily available to home owners. For speedy service call

DEDHAM-ASSOC, INC.

227-3090 Se25/13t/M-F

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

ROSLINDALE Holy Name Parish Immaculate 8 room Colonial, large immaculate 8 room Colonial, large modern kitchen, tied bath, new oil burner All aluminum extenor, 2 car garage. Perfect condition & location Mortgate financing available Ask-ing \$28,900

FALLON REALTY CO., INC.

735 South St., Roslindale 327-8800 NORTON 7 room New England home Has large eat-in kitchen family room living room. 3 bedrooms Low taxes Reasonable at \$23,900 SHAW REAL ESTATE, Mansfield - 339-7144 m-

MARSHFIELD-New Homes with 30 with low low down payments Ocean Assoc 837-1173 Eves 326-8465m-f NEWTON CORNER, Washington St 2 BROKER, PAUL BERGIN 527-1593 & 332-1247

Newton "Big home Bigger value This picturesque Colonial is expansive This picturesque Colonial is expansive not expensive 12 rooms. 6 bedrooms, spacious living room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, drining room with freplace, ear-in kitchen, panelled family room, sun room, many extras For the family with more good taste than wealth \$54,900 Land-Use Associates, & wkends call 955-2356 with MONIMORAL 2 at 14 pt 152. NORWOOD—3 or 4 bedroom Cape with breezeway and garage In most desirable High School Area. Offered at \$39,900 SURETTE REALTORS 762-

NEEDHAM—Handsome Colonial in desirable Whittier Rd area Gracious living room, holiday dining room, lovely porch overlooking beautiful grounds broadloom. Immaculate condition

broadloom Immaculate condi \$52,000 Exclusive D and H MORSE REALTORS 898 Highland Ave 444-9220

upper \$50's. Call 762-5681 WESTWOOD—Young 6 room CAPE
Modern kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2
baths, garage, low taxes. High \$30's
SHONE REAL ESTATE 326-5480 w-f

NORWOOD—Spacious young 7 room CAPE. Fireplaced living room. kitchen. 4 bedrooms, playroom Near school & transportation Move-in condition Mid \$30's SHONE R.E. 326-5480 w.f.

82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT 82.—APTS. & HOUSES FOR RENT 91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

NEEDHAM

\$41,500 NEWLY LISTED I FLOOR LIVING. All brick Ranch "for the young in heart." 2 twin bed-rooms (1 large master), living room with fireplace, dining room, garage large lot, handy to transportation

\$56,000 - COLONIAL ON QUIET \$55,000 - COLONAL ON OVER SIDE STREET Thru hall, 3 bed-rooms, 1st floor den, living room with fireplace, full dining room modern cabinet kitchen with D&D, screened porch, basement game room, attached garage Exclusive \$57,500 - NEEDHAM/WELLESLEY LINE 4 bedroom Raised Ranch Family room with fireplace, 2 baths. 2 car garage, large lot with privacy

Co-Exclusive \$59,500 - 5 BEDROOM COL-ONIAL NEAR CENTER LOVELY 1st floor family room with fireplace, formal dining room, large fireplaced living room, big modern kitchen 2½ baths 2 car garage Co-

444-5140 WILLIAMSON, INC. REALTORS

928 Great Plain Ave Needham

MEDFIELD

\$52,900 Fantastic value 11 rooms 6 bedrooms, expanded RANCH on nice ½ acre, also, (7) room, 3 bedrooms, STRAIGHT RANCH on 12 acre, with 18/38' inground 17 acres with 18'x36' inground heated pool Asking \$52,900

STOUGHTON \$28,900 A fine 3 bedroom RANCH on nicely wooded lot, handy location, new w/w carpet, low taxes Ideal starter home Beats renting by

WESTWOOD DUPLEX Asking \$49,900 5 & 5 handy to all stores & transportation, w/w carpet, nidely decorated Good investment fow taxes

WESTWOOD HOME REALTY 913 HIGH ST., RTE, 109, WESTWOOD 329-5030

NEEDHAM

PEST VALUE 6 room C.E COLO-NIAL PLUS a large panelled family room off kitchen Screened porch & attached parage all on a fine level landscaped lot T O Mtge Only

\$50,700 Exclusive COUNTRY WAY AREA More than an acre of lovely land with trees & privacy SPLIT-ENTRY RANCH privacy SPLIT-ENTRY RANCH with 7 rooms plus 3 seasons room on main level and family room and office on lower level Priced at-tractively at \$76,500 Co-Exclu-

> R. D. BURNHAM CO., INC.

938 Great Plain Ave., Needham 444-3020 W-F WALPOLE

Charming 8 room COLONIAL style home situated in a quiet country setting on 34 of an acre of land consisting of format living room, dining room, large kitchen, 4 spacious bedrooms and a fireplaced family room Excellent condition Priced mid 40's, EXCLUSIVE ALL DEWOLFS & CO. 668-3137.

668-3137 **WEST ROXBURY** 3 bedroom Colonial fireplaced liv-ing room, formal dining room, coun-try kitchen, \$48,900, OPEN HOUSE

- Sunday, Nov 24th - 1 p.m to 5 p.m at 55 Dwinnell St. West Rox-

RUTH MEANEY REAL ESTATE 327-1410 MEDFIELD 7 1/2% mortgage takeover on this beautiful 6 room RAISED RANCH with sundeck. 2 baths, 2 car garage, excellent location Mid \$40's BROKER 359-8317 w-f

NORWOOD—Young 7 room RANCH Fireplaced living room, dining room eat-in kitchen, 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, level lot Mid \$40's, SHONE R.E. 328-5480 w-f

DEDHAM. 7 room OLDER COLONIAL new kitchen & bath. 1 car garage 7500 Sq ft \$24,900 JOHN C STARR 326-6181 w-f WALPOLE—\$42,500 Shining 3 bedroom Cape, pretty wooded area 2 room, kitchen, panelled family room Excellent in and out Available finan-cing NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 after 5 762-1428 1-528-4386

NORWOOD 2 family RANCH DUPLEX 4 & 4 rooms, full basements, Pleasant St Area, \$49,900 Call KARDON 325-5892 MLF w-f

St Area, \$49,900 Centroller W-f
NORTON 4 room Cottage Full cellar
porch \$12,500
PLAINVILLE Lovely 3 bedroom
Ranch Assume GI mortgage Easy
terms \$26,900
MANSFIELD Superb 4 bedroom
Colonial Financing by owner Easy
terms \$29,900 Many Others Douglas
R.E. 339-3100 w-f

NORWOOD OPEN SUNDAY 1 to 4 p.m Hazelwood Dr off 790 Neponset St new 8 room RAISED RANCHES, 2 1/2 baths. 2 car garage \$47,900 to \$52,900 Cail KARDON 325-5892 MLF w-f ROSLINDALE—3 Family (5-5-4) off Belgrade Ave Apartment available for buyer \$35.500 OWNER 327-3251w-f

ROSLINDALE 6 room SINGLE \$18,-900 CHOICE 2 or 3 families Good values. Call KARDON 325-5892. w-f Values. Call KARDON 325-8892. W-1
DEDHAM—\$46.500 4 bedroom
Garrison 1 1/2 baths, famiry room with
built in bar fenced in iot 18x36 inground pool Owner 688-2687 w-f
W ROXBURY 7 room COLONIAL
\$22.500 Choice 2 or 3 families Excellent values. Call KARDON 3255892. w-f

HYDE PARK, Stoneybrook Village. 6 WEST ROXBURY—2 family part of som SPLIT ENTRY RANCH Move in expenses, plus land for 8 units High condition Call KARDON 325-5892 w-f \$30's Owner 326-8317 w-f

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

91.—SALE REAL ESTATE

MEDFIELD - THE FABULOUS 50's OVER AN ACRE 4 bedroom COLONIAL with fireplaced far breezeway, car attached garage, needs work, asking \$52,500
ON AN ACRE — 4 bedroom SPLIT ENTRY "like new" Fireplaced living room and family room \$54,500

OVERSIZED DUTCH COLONIAL 4 or 5 bedrooms, 31/2 baths, panelled playroom, on 1/2 acre \$54,900 CONTEMPORARY SPLIT ENTRY 3 or 4 bedrooms, fireplaced family room Like new, ½ acre lot. \$55,900

AND UP

11/2 year old GARRISON COLONIAL on 3/4 acre 4 bedrooms, 21/2 baths. fireplaced panelled family room. 2 car attached garage \$68,900

AND OUT FRANKLIN-NORFOLK LINE on 3 acres, year old 3 bedroom SPLIT

ENTRY Horse country \$40,000 MANY MORE HOMES 40's thru 70's

Call Today For Appointment ETTA MALONEY REAL ESTATE 481 MAIN STREET, MEDFIELD

359-8500 WALPOLE — SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE SMALL FAMILY? Little Victorian 6 room lovely in town wooded lot \$20 s

BIG FAMILY? A \$50,000 Raised Ranch for \$45,0001 10 rooms 3 baths 2 car garage Financing available Terrific value! MANSION? Gracious Colonial 10 rooms 4 ¿ baths 4 car garage poo cabana 2½ acres, town sewer Possible 4 lot sub-division. Adjacent t cabana 212 acres, town sewe country club Asking \$100,000

BEATRICE K. WILLIAMS REALTOR 1 Peach St. (Rte 27)

NEEDHAM

FXCLUSIVES

LARGE C E GEORGIAN COL-ONIAL. 7 rooms 2½ baths rec room with fireplace, jalousied porch

patio garage walk to Center & transportation TO Mtge \$57 500

Slate roof 8 room STATELY COL

perfect move-in condition 2 car

garage Walk to Center of town

AKERS BOWEN

HOBBS — REALTORS

WALPOLE

Spectacular VICTORIAN type COLONIAL IN TOP CONDITION beamed ceilings in living & dining room marvelous

CARRIAGE HOUSE REALTORS

ming kitchen, carport. (\$36 maintenance fee, insurance; pool) WALPOLE, walk to town, close to bus, modern 6 room. 3 or 4 bedroom CAPE, bath \$33,900 (81%% financing available CALL US WE HAVE OTHERS.

NEEDHAM

COTTER ASSOC.

449-4090

HYDE PARK, 3 family 5-6-6, alur

siding, ready mortgage, \$27 900 Call ARMATA RE 325-2221 w-f

NORWOOD-\$47,900 Custom brick &

NORWOOD—\$47.900 Custom mink a Shingle 3 beforom Dutch Colonal Top location. Natural woodwork, fireplaced living room formal dining room eat in kitchien with pantry enclosed porch 1/2 baths 2 car garage NELSON OF NORWOOD 762-1320 after 5 762-1428 1-528-4386 w-1

DEDHAM/West Roxbury Line widow must sell cozy 5 room bungalow gar-

age Low-low-taxes Price reduced to \$28,500 or best offer R E 323-8500 w-f

NEEDHAM—7 room raised ranch 2 baths, w/w 2 car garage, over 1/2 acre Princpals only 444-2409 w-f

ROSLINDALE \$29,900 2-family Belgrade Ave 5-5 rooms separate heaters, 220 wiring 10% financing to qualified buyer R.E 323-8500 w-f

WEST ROXBURY single home off Parkway 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, gas heat Aluminum siding Call 327-8460 w-f

WALPOLE \$34,000 Exceptionally

well maintained 4 room expandable Cape Excellent location WILLIAM J BRENNAN R.E 668-2279 w-f

92.—WANTED REAL ESTATE

NEWTON BUYER MUST BE WITHIN 10 minute welk to Mass Pike bus Desire a VICTORIAN with good sized yard 4-5 bedrooms, 1-2 baths Like garage \$50,000-\$56,000 CARLEY REALTORS 244-2966 eves 527 0727

WANTED 2 or 3 family home from owner or a low priced single Call KARDON 325-5892

N Highlands, 2 units for stores, office or live in. M.B.T.A., pkng., utilities. 352-

93.-BUS. & PROF. SPACE

9719. 332-5243

No21-tf/w-f

444-7400 ANYTIME W.F

212 baths 4 bedrooms

7 room CAPE COD 2 baths, porch

garage walk to trains \$44,900

Co-Exclusive

762-5819

668-0839 NEEDHAM

Haven in a Troubled World Immediate occupancy—transferred owner is anxious to sell Young 8 room nome in the Birds Hill area — with hard to find front 8. back starrways — over 14,000 sq feet — quiet street — within walking distance of elementary schools. High tance of elementary schools High

50's Call Exclusive Broker

LAND Beat inflation - buy now build Guarded by great trees this acre lot has a distinctive ad-as & offers privacy without iso-n Call Exclusive Broker

A. CLINTON BROOKS & CO. REALTORS

444-0505 ANYTIME WEST ROXBURY

6 room GARRISON COLONIAL just off the VFW Parkway 3 bedrooms, 1'2 baths, garage Being sold to settle estate \$33,900 ASK MR. FOWLER

524-0500 521-0100

WELLESLEY HILLS — Gracious overisize 8 room COLONIAL ultra kitchen breakfast area. 1st floor laundry deck off large paneled family room 21/2 baths, 2 car ga-

spacious secluded grounds

Also, many Rentals, RIVERVIEW REALTY 237-6440 EVES 235-

rage,

Low 70's

4536 83/4% Financing available on brand new 42 & 44' SPLIT-ENTRYS, GAMBRELS, ENGLISH TUDOR or A-FRONT with 10% down payment, 25 yr mortgage Don't miss these Prices start at just \$33,900

Exclusive Listing, CALL POTTER REALTY CORP 246 Main Street, Route 1A. Waipole — 668-4204. NORFOLK CUSTOM BUILDER
OFFERS new 8 room ranch 2 car
garage 4 bedrooms on one level 2 1/2
baths big finished family room large
dining room big kitchen large covered
patio beaufidle country setting on 1 full
acre yet minutes to Boston Priced low
upper \$50 \(^{\text{S}}\) For sale or lease with
option to buy direct from owner Call
builder 444-9015

Oc30-ff

Oc30-if WRENTHAM—Don't miss this EXPANSION CAPE on over 1/2 acre lot Fireplaced living room formal dining room bestewy & garage Beautifully landscaped and the price is \$35.900 CALL POTER REALTY CORP 246 Main St Rice 1A Walpole 668-4204

NEWTON LASELL COLLEGE AREA Quaint gas lamps add to the charm of this Freshly Painted White Colonial on safe road 5 bedrooms 2 baths Fireplace 2-car garage with hobby room Pine grove yard Walk to school MBTA & Mass Pike bus \$50's MLS CARLEY-REALTORS 244-2966 w-f WALPOLE-See this 3 bedroom BRICK RANCH Fireplaced living room finished family room many extras Convenient location \$31,900 ALSO ask about the 6 room CAPE with 2 baths in Welpole for \$28,900 Don't wat CALL POTTER REALTY CORP 246 Main St. Rite 1A Walpole 868-4204

WALPOLE modern 6 room CAPE RANCH with tiled bath cabinet kitchen fireplaced living room large kitchen fireplaced living room large fenced in yard, low taxes, near shop-ping, schools, & transportation 812% mortgage available to qualified buyer Asking \$33,900 or best offer Call OWNER 668-7219 w.f

NORWOOD—This RANCH offers 2 kitchens 4 bedrooms 2 baths fireplaced living room low, low taxes Unbelievable price of \$39,500 CALL POTTER REALTY CORP. 246 Main St Rte 1A. Walpole 668-4204 NEEDHAM—4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 9 room, C.E. Garrison Colonial under construction Valley Rd. Upper \$50's. 6 ROOM. RANCH recently constructed low. \$40's. both rentable. GEORGE ASSOCIATES 444-9067.

NORWOOD—3 bedroom Cape modern kitchen & bath, d&d, dining room, fireplaced living room, wooded 1/2 acre. Fine condition & location, 8% takeover \$35,500 Owner

Office Space Wanted Massachusetts

Rehabilitation Commission

Proposals must be made in accordance with specifications prepared by the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Commission and are to be submitted to State Superintendent of Buildings, State House

Choice Office Suites Available

Walpole Shopping Plaza

NEEDHAM OFFICE SPACE 550 sq NEEDHAM OFFICE SPACE 300 defect Heated A/C carpeted Electricity furnished Parking Within sight of Rte 128 Available now \$300 a month 444-5050 after 4 pm No13-2t/m-f

LEXINGTON CENTER—820 sq ft of prime office space with parking Small newly remodelled, two-tenant building ideal location for lawyer doctor dendeal location for last, and a construction fo Friday

Garage for rent N Highlands 16x12 ft convenient Also raspberry plants for sale 332-9719 332-5243 w-NEWTONVILLE PARKING for automobile Newtonville Center \$20 per month Call 527-4752 w-f

71 Ford Pinto 4 sp. 69 Pontiac Ctalina 2 dr., air 69 Fairlane 6 cyl. auto \$795 \$795 \$795 \$595 \$495 \$395 68 Olds 88 47,000 m 66 Buick Skyled

in TOP CONDITION bearing a community of the condition of studio apartment separate gar 18,000 sq. ft GREAT LOCAT UNBELIEVABLY PRICED' \$42,500

LEE PALMER GOLD 828-7397

WANTED TO BUY Old auto Sales Catalogues and manuels etc Call 259-CARRIAGE HOUSE REALISTIC

TYT East St.

Walpole

777 East St.

162-4138 — 668-6024

NORWOOD. \$29,900 Condominum DELUXE 4 room. 2 bedroom (\$63 a month
pays heat, insurance, maintenance,
pool, washer, dryer hookup. Will give

mortgage. WALPOLE. \$27,900 Condminum DOLL HOUSE, 4 room, fireplaced 8586 Au14/tf/w-HEAVY DUTY STEEL TRAILER 16 1973 3/4 ton heavy duty pickup truck Exc Cond 19,900 plus mi \$3,150 Ask for Mr Roche 762-9039 living room, deluxe washer-dryer, every thing kitchen, carport. (\$36 maintenance, insurance, pool) WALPOLE, wall

1974 Omega Olds 2 dr Practically new \$2,950

Call 444-5078

VOLVO-122s good condition \$550 4 new radials Great winter car Fall

1968 CHEVROLET VAN · 6 cyl 3 spd stand Good condition \$1200 or best offer 325-7639 w-1973 DATSUN 240Z—Exc Cond loaded Low mile 4 sp new Michelin tires Best Offer Call 235-7153 w-f

1963 Ford Fairlane 2 door sports excellent gas mileage \$275 Call 964 4180

71 VW SUPER BEETLE std new shocks, exc cond 70,000 mi \$1500 or best offer 762-0775 eves w-f Still for Sale 1989 VW with sun roof beige 35,000 on angine \$700 firm

weekdays JUNK CARS REMOVED FREE

1967 PONTIAC STATION WAGON needs some work Best Offer Call 661 4570

1973 Dodge Dart Swinger 2 dr Htp Radio heater A/C burglar elarm Low mi \$2795 or B.O 828-6868 m-f 66 Corvair 110 New tires, gd econ trans. Needs sheet metal work in frt B.O. 965-3271 Newton m-f

93.—BUS. & PROF. SPACE in Newton, Brighton or Brookline area

State Agency seeks proposals for approximately 1,800 to 2,000 square feet of modern office space. Must be located in Business District of Newton, Brighton or

Superintendent of buildings, state house, Boston, Massaci usetts, prior to 10:00 a.m., Wednesday, November 27, 1974 For further information and proposals forms Tel (617)727-2170 between 8:45 a.m., and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday

Ultra-modern air conditioned office space ideally suited for small or large business concerns or professional-medical suites, 232-9488 No8/4I/M-F

STORE FOR RENT Sharon sq next to Post Office Ample parking \$165 per

NEEDHAM—small office in the square \$35 per month including utilities 449 4092

97.-GARAGES

100.-AUTOMOBILES GOOD CLEAN INXEPENSIVE CARS 72 Olds Royale, loaded 72 VW Sqbk like new, std 69 Eldorado, loaded 69 GMC Van 6 cyl, std

65 VW Bug, runs excel ECK'S AUTO SALES 762-4541

AUTO INSURANCE
Charles H Schwab Ins Agcy Inc
Charles H Schwab Ins Agcy Inc
Seles
Newton Highlands Mass. 244-7410
OCS-131/w-f

wheel new tires Use Camp or work Wood top like new 1/2 Ton cap \$200 Call 329-2636

68 CHEV IMPALA SEDAN V8 ps/pb Exc cond \$625 Call 327-8764 W-f

Exception opportunity to own a custom built, beautifully maintained home Charming Irreplaced living room 15 formal dining room modern kitchen, 4 bedrooms, family room. 2 full baths. 2 car garage Extra large landscaped grounds Value priced in the \$50's Exclusive 69 VOLVO 144s Std 4 dr AM FM good condi-tion 668-1117 w-69 VW newly painted engine overhauled recently good condition 668-1117 w-f

new radials. Great winter sticker 877-7510 anytime 1971 Chevrolet Belair automatic ROSLINDALE Belgrade Ave \$24 - 500 2 family 5-5 rooms separate heaters 220 wiring R E 323-8500 power steering, low mileage r &h \$1 550 254,4783 w

> 1969 OLDS DELTA 88 Exc cond A. C full power new tires & snows C full power new tires & snows shocks exhaust Must sell 323-

> W:1
> 1963 CHEV IMPALA ss conv 409425 dual quads 4 spd exc cond
> Make offer days 444-2401 eves 3236595

beige 35.000 on angine \$700 firm call 668 0447 after 6 p.m.

ANY CONDITION
Call John 769-0027 anytime
Se11-26/m-1
72 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY
station wagon in good condition Call
444-2087 444-2087 m-f 39 TOYOTA, 30 mi per gal plus New battery clutch radiator & tires Uses oil, but can be driven as is Best offer 329-0452 after 6 30 m-f

1966 DYNAMIC 88 OLDS SEDAN Top condition Must Sell \$550 Cell 329-9139

ONLY 10.000 MILES
74 Ford Gran Torino Squire in excellent condition asking \$3595 Call
762-4916 evenings before 7 m-f NORWOOD Office space 1st floor on Washington St Approximately 230 Sq Ft Heated \$90 a month Security deposit 769-0734 after 6 w-f

32B on said plan, one hundred twenty-one and 34-100 feet. Said parcel is shown as Lots

32A and 33 on said plan.

All of said boundaries are determined by the Land Court

to be located as shown on a subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSE ITS
Middlesex, 5s.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Jeannie Crockett
late of Newton in said County,

late of Newton in sale county, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Louis I. Shain of Newton in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate.

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE By virtue and in execution of the Powers of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Barnett Feldstein and Edith M. Feldstein of Newton, County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, to Coolidge Bank & Trust Company, dated November 28, 1970, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds, Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Book 11930, Page 355, and

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Ann S. Silin late of
Newton, in said County,
deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by Melvin W. Silinot
Newton in the County of
Middlesex praying that he be
appointed executor thereof
Without giving a surety on his
bond. monwealth of Massachusetts, Book 11930, Page 355, and registered with the Land Registration Office for the Southern District of said Middlesex County as Document No 481304, noted on Certificate of Title No. 114683, in Registration Book 703, Page 133, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at 9:00 A.M. on the 14th day of December A.D. 1974, on the first parcel of the premises

without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the thirteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of November 1974.

GNO21,28,DeS Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex,ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Isadore Gordon also known as Jack Gordon late of Newton in said County, deceased.

first parcel of the premises hereinafter described, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage to of Newton in Said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Isabelle Gordonof Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond. MIT:
A certain parcel of land with
the buildings thereon situated
in Newton, being bounded and
described as follows:
SOUTHEASTERLY by Tudor Road, one hundred and

willing Joving a solely of her bond.

If you desire to object thereio in the your autorney should file a written appearage. In said Gourt In Carbridge ceror fen o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1974.

Wilness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1974.

(G) No14,21,28 Register. forty feet; SOUTHWESTERLY by land now or formerly of Janice L. Baldwin, one hundred eight and 80-100 feet; NORTHWESTERLY by Lots 17 and 18 as shown on plan hereinafter mentioned, one hundred forty and 56-100 feet; NORTHEASTERLY by Lot

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS LAND COURT PETITION TO FORECLOSE TAX LIEN

(Seal) No. 43392 To All Whom It May Concern, and to Harry S. Spectre, Vivian B. Spectre, Henry Halper, Sadie M. Halper, all residences unknown; or their heirs, devisees, and legal representatives:

subdivision plan, as approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office, a copy of which is filed in the Registry of Deeds for the South Registry District of Middlesex County in Registration Book 167, Page 385, with Certificate 25038.

The above described land is subject to certain sewer easements as set forth in a taking by the City of Newton, dated June 25, 1923, duly recorded in Book 4632, Page 533, and the above described land is subject to easements as set forth in a deed given by Samuel Ward et al., Executors et al., to the City of Newton, dated June 12, 1917, duly recorded in Book 4147, Page 561.

There is appurtenant to the above described land rights of way over said Tudor Road in common with others entitled thereto.

The above described land is Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court by City of Newton, a municipal cor-poration, located in the County of Middlesex and said Commonwealth, to foreclose all rights of redemption from the tax lien proceedings described in said petition in and concerning a certain parcel of land situate in Newton in the County of Middlesex and in said Commonwealth, bounded and described in said petition as

follows: About 810 square feet of land on Monadnock Road being more particularly described in Section 61 Block 17 Lot 3A of thereto.

The above described land is subject to a Mutual Grant of Easement between Janice L. Baldwin et al and J. Lewis Hurley et ux. Document 122563. For title, see Certificate of Title No. 114683, issued by said Registry District.

Also another certain parcel of land with the building thereon situated in said Newton, being shown as the lot Assessors' Plans.

If you desire to make any objection or defense to said petition you or your attorney must file a written appearance and an answer, under oath, setting forth clearly and Newton, being shown as the lot containing 1091 Sq. Ft. on a plan entifled "Plan of Land in specifically your objections or defense to each part of said plan entitled "Plan of Land in Newton, Mass.", dated Sep-tember 12, 1932, by E. L. Moulton, Civil Engineer, recorded with said District Deeds in Record Book 5688, Page 571, being bounded and described as follows: SOUTHEASTERLY by said Tudor Road, four and 69-100 feet: petition, in the office of the Recorder of said Court in Boston (at the Court House), on or before the sixth day of

January next. Unless an appearance is so filed by or for you, your default will be recorded, the said NORTHEASTERLY by the netition will be taken as conparcel hereinabove described, one hundred eight and 80-100 fessed and you will be forever barred from contesting said

barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered to fowners unknown, twelve and 60-100 feet;

SOUTHWESTERLY By Tudor Lane by two lines measuring fifty-one and 40-100 feet and fifty-six and 15-100 feet, respectively.

Both of said parcels being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagers by Foster Furcolo by deed dated June 1, 1964, duly registered with said Land Registration Office as document no. and recorded with said Deeds in Book page

Both of said parcels are and seventy-four.

Page
Both of said parcels are subject to restrictions and easements as appear of record and seventy-four.

Attest with Seal of said

so far as the same are now

Both of said parcels are subject to and have the benefit of the right of way as set forth in an instrument duly recorded with said Deeds, Book 5688,

with said Deeds, Book 5688, Page 572.
Both of said parcels are subject to a first mortgage from said mortgagors to Cambridge Savings Bank, dated June 8, 1964, and duly registered with said Registry District as document no. 406344 and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page , and to a second mortgage to Sadie Dector registered with said Registry District as document no. 474507 and recorded with said Deeds in Book , Page

force and applicable.

JEANNE M. MALONEY, (G)No21,28,De5JDeputy
Recorder
(G)No21

MARGARET M. DALY,
Deputy Recorder

CITY OF NEWTON
CITY CLERK'S OFFICE
NEWTON, MASS.

Notice is hereby given that the Committee on Consumer Affairs and Licenses and the Board of Aldermen will hold public hearings at CITY HALL on THURSDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1974, at 7:45 p.m., upon the following petition under the provisions of the General Laws and Revised Ordinances of the City, viz: STORAGE OF INFLAMMABLES

755-74(3) Police Chief requesting increase in license to store additional 10,000 gallons of garoline underground at Police Garage, 1321 Washington Street, Ward 3. Present ly licensed for

5,000 gallons of gasoline underground.

(G)No21

Said premises will be sold subject to unpaid taxes, tax-titles, and other municipal assessments, if any. Terms of Sale: \$1,000.00 in cash must be paid at the time and place of sale. Other terms to be announced at the sale. Coolidge Bank & Trust Company, by Robert W. Tobias, Treasurer, present holder of said mortgage. Santo J. Ruma, Attorney, 53 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02109.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC **LEGAL NOTICES**

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the trust estate under the will
of John H. Connor late of
Newton in said County,
deceased, for the benefit of
Ella F. Connor et als.
The trustees of said estate
have presented to said court
for allowance their thirty-first
to thirty-fourth accounts in
clusive.

to thirty-fourth accounts in clusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forencon on the twenty-ninth day of November 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) No7,14,21 Register

(G)NO7.14.21 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, St.

PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the trust estate under Aarticle 5 of the will of Mary E. Daylate of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Ellison G. Day et als.

The surviving trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its sixth to ninth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twelfth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,

(G)NO21,28,DeS Register.

COMMONWEALTHOF

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Alice J, Savage
late of Newton in said County,
deceased, testate.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for license to self
at private sale certain real
estate of said deceased.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your altorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
sixteenth day of December
1974, the return day of this
citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this eleventh day of
November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No21,28,DeS Register.
COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth M. Lodge late of Newton in said County, deceased.

late of Newton in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and one codicil of said deceased by New England Merchants National Bankot Boston in the County of Middlesex praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your afforney should file a wriften appearance in Said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eighteenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this fourteenth day of
November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No21,28,De5 Register.

(G)NO21,28,De5 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
LAND COURT
(Seal) Case No. 73818
TO Anthony J. Camuti and Frances Camuti, Trustees, of Wareham, Plymouth County, and said Commonwealth; and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' (Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended:
Blue Hill Credit Union, of Brookline, Norfolk County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Newton, 31 Whitlowe Road, given by Anthony J. Camuti, and Frances A. Camuti, Trustees, to the plaintiff, dated March 1, 1974, recorded with Middlesex South Deeds, Book 12594, Page 658, has filed with said court a complaint for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended and you object to such foreclosure you or your altorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Bostonon or before the sixteenth day of December 1974 or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Winess, William I. Randall, Esquire, Judge of said Court files eleventh day of November 1974.

MARGARET M. DALY, (G)NO21 Deputy Recorder

Attest: Joseph H. Karlin,

CITY OF NEWTON
IN BOARD OF ALDERMEN

Upon motion by Alderman Richard J. Bullwinkle, duly seconded, it was voted that a committee of the whole conduct a public hearing on Monday, November 25, 1974, at 7:45 p.m., at the City Hall Aldermanic Chamber, 2nd Floor, on the following item: 756-74(2) Judith A. Fleming et als, petition with 210 signatures requesting public hearing on petition listed below:
Police Chief requesting appropriation as the City's Share for \$164,00 grant by Law Enforcement Assistance Administration to employ twelve women police officers. \$9,243.00
Ald. Eliot K. Cohen, President will preside.
All those wishing to speak in favor or in opposition MUST register with the Clerk of the Board anytime prior to the hearing.

JOSEPH H. KARLIN,
(G)No21

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

PROBATE COURT

MORTGAGEE'S SALE
OFREAL ESTATE
By virtue and in execution of
the Power of Sale contained in
a certain mortgage given by
Francis J. Monahan, Jr. and
Barbara Monahan, husband
and wife, as tenants by the
entirety, o Charlestown
Savings Bank, dated January
16, 1973, and recorded with
Middlesex South District
Registry of Deeds, Book 12367,
Page 392, of which mortgage
the undersigned is the present
holder, for breach of the
conditions of said mortgage
and for the purpose of
foreclosing, the same will be
sold at Public Auction at 11
a.m. on the tenth (10th) day of
December, A.D. 1974, upon the
premises, all and singular the
premises described in said
mortgage, viz: the land with
the buildings thereon silvated
in that part of Newton known
as Newton Lower Falls on the
southerly side of Sherrin Road,
and bounded and described as
follows:
NORTHERLY by said Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the estate of Rachel H. Haynes late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by South Shore National Bank of Quincy in the County of Norfolk praying that it be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on its bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court al Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of this clation. Esquires, First Judge of Said Court, this John V. HARVEY, G)OHN V. HARVEY, (G)No14,21,28

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF

and bounded and described as follows:

NORTHERLY by said Sherrin Road and measuring one hundred (100) feet;
EASTERLY by land of owners unknown and measuring one hundred (100) feet;

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Slingerland S. Van
Aften also known as S.S. Van
Apetition has been presented
to said Court for probate of
cartain instruments purporting
to be the last will and one
codicil of said deceased by
William K. Van Aften of Southbury in the State of Connecticut
praying that he be appointed
executor thereof without giving
a surety on his bond.
If you desire to object thereto
you or your aftorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge, before ten
o'clock in the forenoon on the
twelfth day of December 1974,
the return day of this citation.
Wilness, Edward T. Marfin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this eighth day of
November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No14.21.28 Register

owners unknown and measuring one hundred (100) feet;

SOUTHERLY by Jand now or formerly of Howard H. Murphy and measuring one hundred (100) feet;

WESTERLY by Lot 45 on a plan hereinafter mentioned and measuring one (100) feet;

Containing 10,000 square feet of land.

Said premises are conveyed subject to restrictions and easements of record, if any there be, insofar as the same are now in force and applicable.

Being the same premises conveyed to us by deed of Isabel Leese, dated July 5, 1956, and recorded with Middlesex South District Deeds in Book 8766, Page 43.

Said premises will be sold subject to any and all unpaid laxes, tax titles and municipal assessments, if any. Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500,00) in cash or other security acceptable to the Holder by the purchaser at the lime and place of sale, and the balance in cash in ten (10) days from the date of sale on CHANC BENNESON. Ten Post Office Square, Boston, Massachusetts.

GONMONWEALTH OF MASSCHILETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
all persons interested To all persons interested in the estate of Dorothy Rogers late of Newton in said County,

late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Frederic H. Hilton of Falmouth in the county of Barnstable, H. Bradiee Perry of Wellesley in the county of Norfolk, and Ellery W. Rogers of Brookline in the County of Norfolk praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this fifth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No14,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Ira S. Roe late of
Newton in said County,
deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by Darwill of said
deceased by Darwill of said
deceased by Darwill of said
deceased by Tarwill of said
deceased by Darwill of said
for the State of Kansas
and
William J. DeLanceyof Shaker
Heights in the State of Onlio
praying that they be appointed
executors of their bond.
If you desired to biect thereto
you or your altorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
oʻclock in the forenoon on the
twelfth day of December 1974,
the return day of this citalion.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this eighth day of
November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No14:21.28 Register.
COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex.55.
PROBATE OURT
TO all persons interested in the statement of the

bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the torenoon on the eleventh day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of Said Court, this sixth day of November 1974.

(G)N014,21,28 Register.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MINDSON TS MINDSON TS

late of Newton, in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Richard H. Lee of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

without giving a surery on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your aftorney should file a wriften appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this hiritleth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G) N07,14,21 Register

LOST PASSBOOKS

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Lost Passbook 2374. (G) No 14,21,28

Newton South Cooperative Bank, 33 Lincoln St., Newton Centre, Mass., Re: Passbook 3129. (G) No 14,21,28

LEGAL NOTICES COMMONWEALTH OF

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex.ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of Grace Cowan late of Newton in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that Louis I. Shain of Newton in the County of Middlesex, public administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate. If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should see a writen appeting the county of the count

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSAHUSETTS

MAINIGERYS

PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Eva Whiting
White late of Newton, in said
County, deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by The NewtonWaitham Bank and Trust
Company of Waitham and
Lincoln T. Ravenscroft of
Concord in the County of
Middlesex praying that they be
appointed executors thereof
without giving a surety on their
bond.

bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 31st day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No. 14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Avis A. Kingston
late of Newton, in said County,
deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by James K. Fitzpatrick of Newton in the
County of Middlesex praying
that he be appointed executor
hereof without giving a surely
on the properties of the properties of the county
of vince of the properties of the procyou or your aftorney should file a
written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge, before ten
o'clock in the forenon on the
tenth day of December 1974,
the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this 5th day of
November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No14.21,28 Register
COMMONWEALTH OF COMMONWEALTH OF
MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the frust estate under the will
of Clause Five of the will of
Frank Cohen late of Newton in
said County, deceased, for the
benefit of Edith Cohen et als.
The trustees of said estate
have presented to said court
for allowance their first to
sixth accounts inclusive.
If you desire lo object thereto
you or your attorney should file
a written appearance in said
Court at Cambridge before ten
estate the control of the control
you or your day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin,
Esquire, First Judge of said
Court, this seventh day of
November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No14,21.28 Register.

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in
the estate of Teresa E. Davis,
also known as Theresa E.
Davis late of Newton, in said
County, deceased.
A petition has been presented
to said Court for probate of a
certain instrument purporting
to be the last will of said
deceased by Richard T. Davis
of Riverside in the State of
Connecticut praying that he be
appointed executor thereof
without giving a surety on his
bond. COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS without giving a surety on nisbond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the tenth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of November 1974.

(G) NO14/21/28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss.
TO ROBATE COURT
To all persons interested in the rust estate under article 10 of the will of Mary E. Day late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Ellison G. Day et als.
The surviving trustee of said estate has presented to said court for allowance its sixth to ninth accounts inclusive.
If you desire to object his count in the forenon on the well of the county of the county of the county of the county of the forenon on the levelith day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Wilness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this eleventh day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)NO21,28,DeS Register
COMMONWEALTH OF

G)No21,28,De5 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
PROBATE COURT

To all persons interested in the estate of William F.
Murdock late of Newton, in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Mildred R.
Murdock of Newton in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executive thereof without giving a surely on her boan.
If you deside to object thereto need to be a writter appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenon on the third day of December 1974, the return day of this citation.
Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this 29th day of October 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)No14,21,28 Register

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Middlesex, ss. PROBATE COURT To all persons interested in the estate of W. Deane Preston, Junior also known as William Deane Preston, William Deane Preston, Unior also known as William Deane Preston Unior, and William Deane Preston, Junior also for Newton, in said County, deceased. A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Egbert S. Newbury, Junior of Concord in the County of Middlesex praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond. If you desire to object thereto you or your altorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge, before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the sixth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Wilmess, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of November 1974. JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)No14,21,28 Register (G)No14,21,28 Register



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LEGAL NOTICE

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex,ss.
Middlesex,ss.
POBATE COURT
TO all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of Clause Four of the will of Frank Cohen late of Newton in said County, deceased, for the benefit of Edith Cohen The trustees of said court for allowance their first to sixth account energy first to sixth account energy first to sixth account energy first to allowance their first own considerations of the following the first own of the following the first Judge of said Court, this seventh day of November 1974.
JOHN V. HARVEY,
(G)N014,21,28 Register.

administrator, be appointed administrator of said estate. If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of December 1974, the return day of this citation. Witness, Edward T. Martin, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourth day of November 1974.

JOHN V. HARVEY, (G)N014,21,28 Register.



citizen participation plan

Planning Department

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

CITY OF NEWTON PLANNING BOARD

On November 26, 1974 at 7:30 p.m. in the War

Copie di questi documenti tradotti in Italiano, si possono otteaere nelle librerie, nelle scuole, nelle farmacie del vicinato a al Comune. Las informaciones de este documento seran disponibles, en demanda.

AUBURNDALE

GARB DRUG 2090 Common KEYES PHARMACY STAR MARKET

JACQUES PHARMACY CHESTNUT HILL

MANET-LAKE ST. PHARMACY

STOP & SHOP

NEWTON CENTRE

COFFEY'S MARKET

92 Pearl Street
CVS
1160 Beacon Street
DELI-TIZER
1134 Beacon Street GARB DRUG LANGLEY PHARMACY 431 Langley Road MEDEX 200 Boylston Street NEWTON DRUG

575 Boylston Street PIPE RACK 1247 Centre Street RIX 34 Langley Road WAYNE DRUG

HUBBARD DRUG MAC'S SMOKE SHOP

A & P Walnut at Beacon St COUNTRY SIDE PHARMACY DOKTON PHARMACY HIGHLAND PHARMACY SUPREME MARKET Boylston St. at Elliot St.

OAK HILL PHARMACY WILEY DRUG

Memorial Auditorium at City Hall, 1000 Common-wealth Avenue, the Planning Board will conduct the first in a series of public hearings, open to all City of Newton residents, relative to the preparation of a Community Development Plan for inclusion in the City's application for federal funding under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974. Designated as Phase 1 of the Citizen Participation Plan promulgated by the Mayor to enable all Newton residents to participate in the formulation of the Community Development Plan, this hearing will be devoted primarily to the identification of community needs. The Citizen Participation Plan, a summary of Title I of the subject Act, and preliminary survey of community needs have been distributed throughout the City and are available at the Planning Department upon request.

Due to the importance of this matter, it is requested that presentations be limited to ten minutes duration and that written statements be prepared for submission to the Planning Board.

a todas las personas quienes ablen Espanol.

If you are aware of anyone unable to read this document, please contact the Newton Planning Department so that assistance may be provided.

THE NEWTON GRAPHIC **NEWTON'S LEADING** NEWSPAPER

On Sale Every Thursday at tye Following Stores:

veaith Ave BRIGHTON

BOOKSMITH Chestnut Hill Mall MACKEY PHARMACY

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RIX
Chestnut Hill Mall

ALVORD PHARMACY

BERNIE & RUBY'S DELI 30 Langley R cad

OAK HILL MARKET

NEWTON CORNER

BURKE'S PHARMACY 341 Washington St. DePASQUALE'S 241 Adams Street

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

WALNUT FOOD SHOP 20 Lincoln St

NEWTONVILLE

CRAFT FOOD STORE 67 Craft Street CVS 999 Watertown St. 304 Walnut St. BLANCHARD'S 675 Washington St. 675 Washington St.
EDMANDS PHARMACY 294 Walnut St.
FIRST NATIONAL STORE LI'L PEACH 612 Washington St.
MIDNITE FOOD 719 Washington St.
OAKLEY FOOD MART

PETRILLO'S MARKET STAR MARKET 33 Austin St.
WASH. PARK PHARMACY

348 Walnut Street WALNUT DRUG 883 Washington St.

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ARNOLDS THRIFT STORE BIG BUY STORES

MUTHANON

California St.
NONANTUM NEWS 321 Watertown St. OAK HILL OAK PARK PHARMACY 659 Saw Mill Brook Pkwy.

WABAN WABAN NEWS 1633 Beacon St.

NEWTON WELLESLEY HOSP. 2014 Washington St. WALTHAM JACK'S PLAYGROUND SPA 934 Moody St. MOODY SPA 811 Moody SPA 811 Moody Street RUSSELLS PHARMACY

344 Newton St. WALTHAM PHARMACY 757 Moody Street

WEST NEWTON BUNNY'S FOODLAND 69 River Street CUMBERLAND FARMS HALEWOOD PHARMACY 1284 Commonwealth LIGGETTS DRUG 1293 Washington St.

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· LOUNGE (3:00-4:00 p.m.) includes ping pong table

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bumper pool, box games, music, etc

the Wednesday noon film series continues Nov. 27 with 'Golda Meir''. The film is a revealing interview with Israel's former prime minister Israel's former prime minister and covers the milestones of her political career and the highlights of her people's struggle to create a new nation-

On Dec , parts 11 and 12 of Alistair Cook's "America" series will be shown. The "Arsenal," part II, discusses the American way of war from colonial Williamsburg to the modern traditions of the armed forces. Roosevelt's "arsenal of democracy" brings this country into the world's power

'Meir,' 'America' films "The First Impact", part 12, Films are free at the Newton is a personal memoir of how Cooke came to America and Free Library, 414 Centre Street, Newton Corner, where the reasons for his staying and becoming a United States citizen.

Library to show

A documentary, "The Great Mojave Desert", is scheduled for Dec. 11. The Mojave desert, which sprawls across Southern California and Nevada for 20,000 square miles of vast and brutal expanses of sand, rock and salt flats, is vulnerable and easily destroyed by careless people. The desert is a show case of the natural adaptation of the plant and animal worlds. On Dec. 18, Cooke's "America" series concludes with "The more Abundant Life", a potpourri of impressions and a summary of our nation's present status and prospects for the future.

Kravitz solos with BSO

Neal Kravitz was one of five with the Boston Symphony students to solo last Saturday Orchestra as a part of a youth students to solo last Saturday concert series.

JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER for seven years and is currently studying under Brookline-Brighton-Newto 50 SUTHERLAND ROAD Ronald Baron of the BSO. His other musical activities in-BROOKLINE, MASS. 02146 clude playing with the Greater Boston Youth Symphony Orchestra (GYBSO) and in a Telephone 734-0800 Parents, What Do You Do With Your Kids On Sunday Afternoons?? Family Programs Every Sunday GYM (1:45-3:00 p.m.) includes a trampoline, parallel bars, swedish box, ropes, etc.

brass quintet which consists of the principle brass players in the Orchestra. He studied at Tanglewood last summer in the Young Artists Program, Here, along with students from all parts of the country, he received instruction from

He has studied the trombone

professionals in the BSO.

A senior at Newton North
High School, Neal has started High School, Neal has started making plans for college next year. He is applying to both music and liberal arts colleges. He is still undecided about his major, but is "tending toward majoring in music." His plans for the immediate future include a tryout for the GYBSO concerto concert and auditions for colleges.

In addition to his musical endeavors, he has found the time to play some tennis and is on the team at school.

His solo Saturday was the

Larsson Concertino for trombone and strings. Con-



THE NEWTON GRAPHIC

Deadline nears for ski outing reservations

Over 120 skiers have already signed up for the beginner's

cerning the performance itself, Neal seemed pleased. "I was really happy with it.-It went well," he said.

skid day Saturday, December 14, which includes roundtrip bus transportation, a lesson and use of the lift at Onset Mountain in Bennington, N.H.

ching Band will feature music from the 1971 Yale halftime — all for \$5.000.

The all-day trip and a special shoeing of a Warren Miller ski movie are being co-sponsored by Transcript Newspapers and The Massachusetts Ski Club. Reservations for the all day ski trip are being handled exceptions. This year being the 100th anniversary of the birth of Charles Ives, the band will perform one of Ive's more unusual pieces, 'The Yale-Princeton Football Game.' Keith Bryon, Yale's Director of bands, calls this one of Ive's most interacting pieces having

Reservations for the all day ski trip are being handled on a first-come, first serve basis. A registration coupon was carried in all Transcript newspapers. Those who want to go on the Onset Mountain this must fill aut a cuppen and trip must fill out a coupon and mail it with full payment to The Transcript Newspapers, 420 Washington St., Dedham, Mass., 02026. Those who wish to rent boots, skiis and poles should include an additional

\$4.00 per person.
As soon as the reservations are compiled, pickup points for the buses will be announced. Those who will be going should estimate on leaving this area between 7 and 8 a.m. Arrival on

return will be around 6:30 p.m.

The special showing of the ski movie will be held at Babson College's Knight Auditorium in Wellesley Friday, November 29 at 7:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 for adults, 75c for children.

adults, 75c for children.

The Mass. Ski Club is also sponsoring a "Ski Swap" Saturday, November 23, at the Village Club, 83 Morton St., Needham.

CALL ME MACK
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Behind-the-scene folk for the

Behind-the-scene folk for the show are Producer Janet Holmes; Line Director Grace Corcoran; Set Designer Leigh Woodward; Set Decorator Peg

Bailey; Stage Manager and Set Construction chief Sam

Cooper; Lighting Director Rec.

Rogers; Sound Director Charlie Albanese; Hand Props

by Donna O'Connell and Madeline Albanese;

Costumers Barbara Berry and Sue Malloy; Makeup by Jackie

527-6090

are Thursday, Nov. 21 and Meily and Betty Schuft; Friday, Nov. 22 at 8:30 p.m., and Saturday, Nov. 23, dinner theatre starting at 6 p.m. Pat Woodward; and Publicity Pritish-style refreshments will person Barbara G. Michaels.

North band hosts

Yale musicians

The Yale University Marching Band will be visiting auditorium,. Tickets are Newton North High School next available from any band weekend for a joint concert.

Howard Schuft of Newton Centre will appear at the Auburndale Club Nov. 21, 22, 23

in the group's fall production, "Beginner's Luck."

No beginner in dramatic circles, Schuft was last seen

locally as Barney Cashman in "The Last of the Red Hot

The two-act comedy, also featuring Ray Normand, Ron Brinn, Debbie Kavanagh and Debba Weismann, is directed

by John Malloy of Auburndale.
Honored guests at the dress
rehearsal of the fall showing

will be residents of nearby Norumbega Gardens, a City of

Newton elderly housing facility.
Performances of the show

According to Gary Good.

director of instrumental music at Newton North High School, the Yale Band will perform with the Newton North High Concert Band Friday, Nov. 22

at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, and

night before performing at the Yale-Harvard football game.

In the Newton half of the

program, works performed, will include 'Festive Overature,' by Shostakovich, Robert Russell Bennett's Suite of Old American Dances, and

selections from the school's

The Yale University Mar-

most interesting pieces, having the two bands actively engaged

in a football game during the

The concert will be on Friday, Nov. 22, at 8 p.m. in the

upcoming musical, Gigi.

with Newton students over

fall production *FREE ESTIMATES * opening tonight

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